

**SCHOOL YEAR**

**1957 — 1958**

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1957

NUMBER 1

## College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50  
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40  
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30  
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20  
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10  
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

## AS Card Sales Week Shifts To High Gear As AMS, AWS Vie For Competition Trophies

Getting into high gear this week is the drive to top last semester's sale of Associated Student cards in what is termed "Card Sales Week" at the college.

This campaign has developed into a selling contest between the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students, with 10 members of each organization combing the campus and striving



BROWER DIMOND, AS card sales chairman.

to convince non-members of the advantages of owning an AS card.

Advantages are many, as outlined by Card Sales Chairman Brower Dimond. Holders of the card are permitted free admittance to Associated Students' dances, athletic contests, the homecoming pageant, and other social activities.

Other privileges available to holders include on-campus parking and discounts at numerous local establishments such as clothing stores, service stations, cleaners and florists. Spouse cards are provided for married couples, entitling the holders to all the aforementioned privileges.

The number of cards sold by each group during the week of competition will not be revealed during the sales period, but will be announced at the Club Activities Board dance on September 27 in Smith Hall, at which time a trophy will be awarded to the group selling the most cards.

In last semester's drive the AWS outdid the AMS. The two organizations will again be trying to outdo each other in an effort to give as many students here as possible the opportunity to participate in the numerous activities planned for this semester.

Trophies will also be presented to the leading card salesman of each organization at the CAB dance.

Card sales have already surpassed last year's quota by 253 cards, Dimond added. It is hoped that sales will reach an all time high.

## Fall Enrollment Hits Highest Peak

Total student enrollment at the college this semester rose during the past two weeks and is now in excess of 6,900, making it the highest in the college's history. Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, announced this week.

Of this total, more than 5,570 are daytime students, marking the greatest increase in daytime enrollment since 1955. The 5,570 students attending day classes surpass last Fall's enrollment by virtually 300.

Miss Leonard also advised students that Friday, October 4, is the final day for filing petitions for graduation. It is essential, she declared, that the petitions be submitted well in advance so that they may be checked to insure that all graduation requirements have been met. The petitions are obtainable at the office of the registrar.

## Sorority Rushing Begins Sunday With ISC Tea

Sorority activities will be officially started this Sunday, September 29, with the Inter-Sorority Council joint tea for prospective rushees to be held at Laurel Hall, 2676 California Street, from 2 to 5 p.m., according to Carol Olson, ISC president.

Purpose of the tea will be to acquaint all rushees with members of the various sororities, Miss Olson said. Dress will be wool dresses or suits, gloves, heels and hats for rushees and cocktail dresses for sorority members.

Those interested in rushing this semester must sign up in Dean Mary Golding's office in Room S-150 by this Friday, September 27. Prospective rushees should register between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and should bring a \$1.00 fee. Members of the various sororities will be in the office between the above hours to answer any questions students may have.

During college hour on Friday, September 27, there will be a meeting of rushees in S-100, where they will be oriented on all phases of sorority life.

Following the first midterms the sororities will hold invitational dinners, and on October 29 a preference coffee hour will be held. This is something new that has just been started this year, and it will give the rushees a chance to indicate the sorority they prefer to join, Miss Olson explained.

Invitations to pledge will be given out October 30, and pledge week will be November 4 to 8 with presents being held October 6.

At the tea Sunday the various sorority presidents and sponsors will stand in the receiving line along with Miss Golding, ISC sponsor.

Gamma Kappa Beta is led by Debbie Asminussion, president, and Marcie McDermott, sponsor. Nadine Wilson is president of Delta Psi and

## Kelly Elected AS President To Fill Vacancy Left In Spring Ballotting

### Kelly Pledges Full AS Representation

"I would like to express my sincere gratitude to those who voted for me in the special election. I would also like to thank those who aided me in my campaign."

"During my term in office I will do my best to give you, the Associated Students, the kind of representation you want."

"In the student office there is a suggestion box for your ideas in regard to student government. I am hoping that you will use it."

"Student Council meets Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon in B-2. You are invited to attend these meetings. For those of you who are unable to attend, the minutes of Student Council will be posted around the campus."

—John Kelly, AS President



NEW AS President, John Kelly.

## 316 Students Vote In Final-Round Of Special Election

By John Rossi

In a special election held here Friday, September 13, and Monday, September 16, John Kelly was elected President of the Associated Students, winning 149 votes from a total of 316 cast.

The election was held this semester to choose an AS President because of the failure of two earlier elections held in the previous semester in selecting a winning candidate.

Then a runoff election was held to decide the office of AS President and one remaining office in both Freshman and Sophomore Council membership.

This proved to be of no avail in deciding the selection of AS President because of a later constitutional disqualification of the two candidates for that office.

Tabulated results of the election held September 13 and 16 saw the defeat of Kelly's opponents, Jim Woods and Howard Klein, Woods winning 117 votes and Klein 40.

At the end of last semester's previous election, candidates for Student Council found themselves moved up into higher offices through a similar disqualification of other candidates.

Larry Vargo, running for Sophomore Council membership, found himself moved up to the office of Sophomore President.

Kelly, then running for an open Sophomore Council seat, defeated Jerry Hoffman and Nadine Wilson in the runoff election.

In the race for Freshman Council membership, six out of the ten candidates won, which left one seat vacant. The runoff election saw four candidates competing for this seat, which resulted in the election of Kai Peterson. It was then found that four winning candidates were disqualified under the same rule. This moved in the losing candidates. Final results saw Mary McCormick, Vern Peterson, Rich Pels, Bill Thomas, Shelly Osborne, Peterson and George Fosunoff as Freshman members of council.

Although not as heated, the race for Sophomore seats left one seat open and one disqualification. The disqualification moved in Howard Weston. Final results saw Jerry Redford, Marilyn Milanesio, Renada Marston, Jack Patterson, Weston and James Thomas as Sophomore members of council.

In the previous election, Bev Schroth defeated Sal D'Angelo for the office of AS Vice-President by a margin of 369 to 205 votes.

Again in the earlier election, Bob Rodriguez defeated Brower Dimond by a margin of 43 votes for the Associated Men Student presidency. Rodriguez collected 300 votes to Dimond's 257.

Defeating Shirley Greenberg by a narrow margin of 298 to 258 votes, the Associated Women Student presidency went to Darlene Enfield.

## Guardsman Schedules 12 Issues This Fall

Publication schedule of The Guardsman for this semester was approved recently by the members of the Publications Board, according to Dick Moore, board chairman and Editor of The Guardsman.

Twelve editions are planned for publication on dates as follows: September 25, October 2, October 9, October 16, October 23, October 30, November 6, November 13, November 20, December 11, January 15, and January 22.

Members of the board this semester, appointed by Moore, are Carol Harris, Pat Metsack, Brower Dimond, Linda McArdle, Jerry Redford, John Kelly and Pauline Rodriguez.

## Ninth Annual IFC Smoker To Inaugurate Rush Activities

Each of the ten fraternities on campus will present the ninth consecutive Inter-Fraternity Council Smoker tonight at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, according to Bill Robinson, IFC president.

All men students are invited to attend the smoker, he said, which will give men a chance to meet members of the college's fraternities. Each fraternity will have a booth set up where members of the

group will answer any questions on their group that may arise. Signups for the different fraternities will take place in an individual IFC booth, with the preferences of each prospective pledge listed.

Scheduled as speaker of the evening will be Joe Verducci, head football coach at San Francisco State College. Robinson said. Other entertainment features will be two singing groups and a trampoline act by Lambda Phi fraternity, he said, as well as a basketball game between the fraternities.

Refreshments including doughnuts, cigarettes and cokes, will be arranged by Phi Beta Delta fraternity. Beta Phi Beta has taken the responsibility of arranging a program, Robinson said, which will include a small rundown on each of the 10 fraternity activities and some of their history. They will be distributed tonight at the beginning of the Smoker.

There is no obligation to a man who signs up for a fraternity, Robinson said. This is only a meeting for prospective pledges to get acquainted with the different fraternities, and for the brothers of each fraternity to meet the possible pledges.

The ten fraternities that will be represented in tonight's Smoker are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.

## TV Success Story To Feature H&R Here October 3

Success Story, the mobile television show that moves around the Bay Area, will bring its cameras to the Hotel and Restaurant department here for a visit on Thursday, October 3, at 6:30 p.m. over KGO-TV, channel 7.

The show itself was the brainchild of fourth semester student Dave Hagar. It was Hager who contacted the Richfield people and the Success Story staff, suggesting the program.

The student president of the Hotel and Restaurant department, John Murphy, has since been working closely with "Story" over the thousand and one problems which must be ironed out before a television show goes on the air.

The program will consist of interviews with celebrities of industry and many of the various committee members around the college. It will also include a tour of the laboratories of the Hotel and Restaurant department, featuring the entire 120-man cafeteria crew.

The cameras will show the students carrying out assignments as they would during a normal working day. Still pictures of former graduates and where they now work will be flashed on the screen from time to time, as an example of the kind of top grade people this department turns out.

Two high ranking men in this business will be interviewed during the course of the program. On camera for a short time will be George Smith, who is now general manager for the Hotel Mark Hopkins. It was for Smith that the college's Smith Hall was named during the dedication in 1956.

Sharing the spotlight will be Tremaine Loud, owner of the Hotel Californian and President of the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation.

Following the opening of the program, in which still shots of the college campus will be shown, certain high points will follow. Some of these will be the special interviews with the foreign instructor-chefs, a demonstration of the H&R's system of lining up students with lunch trays—the square system.



# Cloud Hall Memorial To Dr. Cloud



THIS PHOTO PORTRAIT OF Dr. A. J. Cloud, late President Emeritus of the college, hangs in Cloud Hall library. The portrait, in color, was presented to Dr. Cloud by college clubs and organizations in 1949, when he retired as college president.

## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students  
City College of San Francisco

Volume 45, No. 1

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1957

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## Memory Of Dr. Cloud Bestows Noble Tradition Upon College

OVER the summer vacation the college suffered what must surely be the most severe loss it has had to bear since being founded 22 years ago.

The death of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, founder and first president of the college, came as a shock not only because of Dr. Cloud's popularity with all who are connected with the college, but because as president emeritus of the college he was a "spiritual head" and living symbol of all that his "baby" was and is.

He will continue, of course, to be a symbol of the college, so intense was the relationship between what Dr. Cloud was and what the college is and will be.

We as young people will miss Dr. Cloud especially, for it was always the young people—the students of the college—whom he thought of in every step and every fight that went into the making of this institution.

The memory of Dr. Cloud marks the beginning of the most noble and enduring tradition that City College will ever have.

## AS Can Provide New Students With Chance To Realize Full College Life

YOU who come here this semester as new students may at once recognize the college as being possessed of those rare and distinguishing qualities which can only belong to the responsible and distinctly moral community.

The community that is City College is happy to include you in its plans for this present, and very important, semester. The ideas, enthusiasm, energy and other personal assets which you bring with you to the college have been anticipated by those of us who are returning.

Indeed, we returning students realize the necessity of having, from one semester to the next, a fresh and steady flow of these qualities which are needed to perpetuate the reputation of the college as a genuine, fully matured community.

On behalf of the Associated Students and its official publication, this newspaper, we would like to welcome you to the activities, the enjoyment, the work and the responsibility which you will be sharing during your academic career here.

You may have observed that officers of the Associated Students of the college have already commenced the work of getting the semester under way. From this point on the success of the year will depend largely on the efforts and interests of you new students.

Your installation into a responsible and satisfying college life will not be consummated until your membership in the Associated Students is effected.

As the official organization of the students-at-large of the college, the AS will, we sincerely believe, prove to you its worth as the finest sort of springboard for you, as an individual, to effectuate the plans, desires and duties, if you are disposed to regard them as such, of contributing to the social life and general welfare of the college community.

As members of the AS you will be a part of the strongest, most lastingly helpful and inspirational association of its type that you have thus far in your academic life been given the opportunity of joining.

We hope that all of you will waste no time in investigating the values of membership in this organization.

## Building Called Step In 'Plan Of Vision' Of President Emeritus

By Pat Metcalf

Although Dr. Archibald J. Cloud is no longer physically with the college, Cloud Hall, the building dedicated in his honor will long stand as a monument to him, the President Emeritus and founder of the college, who died last June 22.

The building, which presently houses the library, 54 faculty offices and 57 classrooms, was dedicated in April of 1954 with the conception that its construction was a step in the long range college "plan of vision."

The "vision" was actually Dr. Cloud's, who for 14 years acted as a friend, educator and administrator of the growing buildings on this hill. During his lifetime he contributed to the worthwhile cause of education, and now, after his death, Cloud Hall continues to contribute to education and higher learning.

Cloud Hall was constructed with an ultra-modern design and equipped to present the maximum of beauty and utility to students and faculty. Its purpose, and the strong feeling of the forces which made it possible, are still fresh in the mind of every student who considers himself a part of City College.

Dr. Cloud is still very much a part

of the college that meant so much to him.

It is impossible to discuss the past and future of the college and the contribution of A. J. Cloud separately, for one is intertwined with the other. His contributions are both material and spiritual, for just a small idea of the enthusiasm this man had is inspiring.

When he retired in 1949, Dr. Cloud in a valedictory to the students said, "So in fond farewell I leave with you this thought: 'Education is not a destination—it is a journey—always, we are en route.'"

In a recent address to the faculty, Dr. Lloyd Luckmann told of Dr. Cloud's habit of strolling around on campus talking and mixing with students who did not know that he was president of the college. Dr. Luckmann said that Dr. Cloud's explanation of this was, "I like to find out just what is going on around the campus, and I bet they wonder who the old man asking questions is."

This is the type of person that he was. Editorially, the San Francisco Examiner said that Dr. Cloud had a wonderful capacity for inspiring those he taught. "He will always be remembered as a teacher."

## Back To SF Via Formosa

## A Thousand And One Nights Trip For College Sailor—Quixote Style

Halfway around the world in nine weeks, or Smogville by way of Formosa, could be the theme song of Bill Weinman, a student at the college. It all began when the Spring semester ended and Weinman and some friends entered a Regatta race to Hawaii. The race started from Los Angeles and Weinman sailed on a 63-foot sloop named the Orient.

The trip to Hawaii was uneventful but the return was an adventure. It was supposed to be, Weinman's schedule went like this: four hours sleep, four hours work, and by the time Hawaii was reached, six-four, 185 pounds Weinman was sleeker, but 170 pounds. This is not recommended as a reducing plan to the ladies.

Seven glorious days were had by Weinman in Hawaii and he became an avid surferboarder, and swims it quite easy. But all good things must come to an end, and the Orient, with Weinman aboard left Hawaii bound for the States.

Seventeen hundred miles from Hawaii he was struck by a wind, a nautical term for a crank, which resulted in a fractured skull. The Orient was no place for Weinman and a radio message was sent out. A troop ship, the M. M. Patrick, bound for Formosa, picked Weinman up. Navy fashion, Weinman spent 15 days in sick bay on the Patrick. His adventure was not ending but in reality just beginning, because on the Patrick he was introduced to a new lady, Agnes, a regular hurricane.

Upon arriving in Formosa Weinman wasn't, because of security police, allowed off ship. He speaks of this phase of his trip, saying, "They thought I was Stalin's son or something."

"Wandering Bill" was then transferred to the Okinawa, which he found he couldn't get off. It seems he

## Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1957

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the Journalism-News production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 390, Science Building, telephone JU 7-7222, extension 41.

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Member Associated College Press 1957-1958

## Shots At Random

BEGINNING of the semester blues were being sung by the personnel in the registration office a couple of weeks ago, as floods of change-of-program cards and requests for time schedules overwhelmed them.

But if these people had it rough, so did the poor student who suddenly found himself "between-classes" because he was not adaptable to the course, he had originally planned to take. Everyone has troubles!

REGRETS ARE ALSO in order for the three students who signed up for course 35A, dealing with the legal aspects of journalism, only to find that class closed because of insufficient registration. Too bad.

OR HOW ABOUT the scores of recently discharged servicemen who were on hand to undergo the torturous proceedings on the last day of registration. They are the ones who usually burn their uniforms in a mid-night ritual, and swear at the same time never to wait in line for anything again. The congested congregation in Cloud Hall that day must have given them a rude awakening. Oh, well. They had to learn the bitter truths of civilian life sooner or later.

THE COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR, over a period of years lecturing to various classes, becomes adept in the art of delivering the punchline to his collection of humorous stories which can be told in class.

An instructor here pleaded with his surveying class, "Please," he said, "wear your raincoats on days when you are going out into the field surveying. I can't emphasize too strongly how important it is to wear raincoats. Because the second it starts to rain, I want you to take off your coats and throw them over your instruments."

TOOK IN the filmed report of the Floyd Patterson-Pete Rademacher massacre at a Market street theater a couple of weeks ago, and was quite impressed by a few words of wisdom which came from the announcer. Rademacher, the mis-matched contender for the heavyweight crown, was slain on the mats for the second time in the round, and looking rather confused about the whole thing, when the announcer, after due deliberation, remarked, "The challenger is obviously in trouble." This is obviously the height of something or other.

## Foresight

By Carol Harris

WESTERNS and spectaculars—these will fill the television screens during the coming winter months.

Networks are presenting a diversified schedule of programs designed to appeal to every member of the family. In addition to the westerns, musicals and spectaculars (the proven hits of last season), situation comedies, suspense dramas and whodunits will be expanded.

Numerous new shows are now making their initial TV appearances or are scheduled to do so in the near future. The first of the CBS spectaculars will make its debut September 29. Titled-Crescendo, the production will boast the talents of Ethel Merman and Rex Harrison.

The fall lineup includes:

Sundays: ABC—Maverick, CBS—Bachelor Father, NBC—Sally.

Returning for another season are Jack Benny, Loretta Young, The

Challenger, Steve Allen, What's My Line, G. E. Theatre, Alfred Hitchcock and Ed Sullivan.

Mondays: ABC—Guy Mitchell Variety Show, CBS—Denny Thomas,

NBC—Price Is Right, Suspicion and Alcoa-Goodyear Anthology.

Returns will be Bold Journey, Voice of Firestone, Top Tunes and

New Talent, Robin Hood, Burns and Allen, Talent Scouts, December Bride, Studio One, Wells Fargo and Twenty

One.

Tuesdays: ABC—Sugarfoot, CBS—Eve Arden Show, NBC—Fisher and

Gedel and The Californians.

The old regulars include Cheyenne, Wyatt Earp, Broken Arrow, Tele-

## Westerns, 'Spectacs' Head Fall TV Season

phone Time, Phil Silvers, Name That Tune, To Tell The Truth, Red Skelton, \$64,000 Question, Panic, McEwain and Bob Cummings.

Wednesdays: ABC—Tomestone Territory and Walter Winchell Show, CBS—Big Record, NBC—Wagon

Train.

Old faithfuls are Disneyland, Ozzy and Harriet, Wednesday Night, Millionaire, I've Got A Secret, Father Knows Best, Kraft Theatre, This Is Your Life, Steel Hour and Circle Theatre.

Thursdays: ABC—Zorro, Real McCoy, Pat Boone and OSS, CBS—Scott Island, NBC—Tic Tac Dough and Rosemary Clooney.

Holders include Jane Wyman, Circus Boy, Navy Log, Sgt. Preston, Climax, Playhouse 90, Groucho Marx, Dragnet, People's Choice and Tennessee.

Fridays: ABC—Patrice Munsel, Frank Sinatra and Colt 45, NBC—Sabre of London, Court of Last Resort, Man Hunt and Thin Man, CBS—Leave It To Beaver and Trackdown.

Slated for another season are Rin Tin Tin, Ziv Bowie, Date with the Angels, Zane Grey Theatre, Mr. Adams and Eve, Schlitz Playhouse, Lineup, Person To Person and Friday

Fights.

Saturdays: CBS—Perry Mason, Dick and the Duchess, and Have Gun

Will Travel, NBC—Gisela MacKenzie

and What's It For.

Staying put are Lawrence Welk, Gale Storm, Gunsmoke, Jimmy Dean, People Are Funny, Perry Como, Your

Hill Parade and Mike Wallace.

Stolen from Reader's Digest is this definition of a lecture:

A lecture is something that makes you numb on one end and dumb on the other.

## Guardsman Sports

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## Ram Coach Hangs Up Spikes, Uniform, To Wear White Shirt, Tie For Counseling

By John Henry

Former Ram baseball Coach William "Bill" Fischer has hung up his spikes and uniform and is now wearing the white shirt and tie of a member of the college's counseling department.

No longer will Bill Fischer guide the fortunes of the baseball team, but instead he will guide the academic fortunes of many students, so it looks as though he will bear the title of "coach" for some time.

Coming from Commerce High in 1946, where he was football and baseball coach, Fischer stepped into the role of baseball coach and assistant football coach at the college. After 1950, he devoted full attention to baseball where his squads always proved tough competition. Coach Fischer was at the helm of the Ram squads of 1946, '47, '50, '55 (tie) and '56, who all annexed the pennant.

Some outstanding players left Coach Fischer's teams to enter pro baseball. A recent example is Stan Johnson from the 1955 championship squad. Although it is always hard to pick the best team, Fischer believes his 1955 and 1956 aggregations were outstanding.

A lot of Fischer's coaching ability stems from the fact that he was an outstanding athlete in his own right. After attending high school at nearby Balboa, he went to St. Mary's College at Moraga, where teams, under the famous "Slip" Madigan, were always respected.

Fischer played baseball and football for the "Galloping Gaels" and was an All-American guard in his senior year. Fischer helped coach at St. Mary's until 1934 when he moved over to Livermore Union High.

In 1936 Fischer started coaching at Commerce High, where he stayed until coming to the college.

Bill Fischer has not resigned all of his athletic relations as he is still adviser to the Block SF Society.

After a long time at advising athletes Bill Fischer is now advising students. He has traded the gridiron and basepaths for a desk and chair, and he enjoys his new job, because he is still coaching.

The Seals bowed out as great champions, Ted Williams, the greatest hitter of his day, is showing a promising Yankee star (name of Mantle) how to hit a horsehide despite being an aging 39.

Robin Roberts has reached the coveted 20 mark again, only this time it's unfortunately in losses; Steve Bilko has been given a well deserved shot at the majors again; Leo Kiehl has shown relievers how to relieve; Albie Pearson proved that there is a place for the SMALL man in sports other than horsing around; and last but not least major league ball will grace our town in 1958.

Recently Coaches Steve Musseau of Orange Coast College and Jim Strangeland of Long Beach City College have used an electronic device to determine an opponent's football plays. The coaches ask the IBM machine what an opponent will do in a specific situation. Within a matter of seconds the device analyzes the situation and presents a printed answer.

Perhaps Coach Klemmer better beware when he plays the Los Angeles eleven at Kezar on Saturday. It's hard enough to outguess an opposing coach, let alone having to cope with an electronic wizard.

We'd be on the lookout for a boxcar pulling into 3rd and Townsend on Friday surrounded by Pinkertons and ready to be shipped to Kezar. Those Southerners might just want to take advantage of "us poor defenseless Northerners."

## Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	CCSF- LAAC	North-Stanford	Calif.-Wash. St.	Mich.-USC	Illini-UCLA	Cards-49ers
GRASSO	CCSF 19-13	Stanford 20-13	Calif. 20-14	Mich. 28-14	Illini 21-13	49ers 24-14
HACKETT	CCSF 20-14	Stanford 14-7	Calif. 7-6	Mich. 21-7	Illini 14-7	49ers 28-21
HENRY	CCSF 20-14	Stanford 20-14	Calif. 21-14	Mich. 21-13	Illini 27-20	49ers 31-23
KUCICH	CCSF 38-12	Stanford 17-7	Calif. 21-14	Mich. 13-4	Illini 7-3	49ers 24-16
PETERS	CCSF 19-13	Stanford 27-20	Calif. 27-13	Mich. 34-14	Illini 19-13	49ers 31-27
THOMAS	CCSF 17-14	Stanford 21-20	Calif. 24-14	Mich. 20-14	Illini 28-20	49ers 27-17

## Rams Win Grid Opener

## Rams-Cubs Meet Saturday At Kezar In Season Opener

City College's Rams meet the Los Angeles City College eleven for the twentieth time this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Kezar Stadium. Of the previous 19 games, the two rivals have won nine games each, with the 1953 struggle ending in a 19-19 deadlock at Kezar.

The last Ram victory was a 20-14 deadlock at Kezar in 1955. Last year the Rams journeyed to Los Angeles as the number five rated two-year year college in the country, but were upended 9-0 on a 31-yard pass play with three minutes left to play.

As evidenced by last year's outcome, a team's rating has no value in competition such as this. When two teams of largely competitive cities meet, anything can happen, (witness SF-LA pro-grid spectacles). The '57 Rams are again a top squad, but the Southland invaders, who yearly have a high caliber grid squad, will undoubtedly again be one of the college's top foes.

This year's squad is fortunate in that it will base its attack on a large experienced backfield. Returning are 11 veteran backfield men. In Dave Tyree, Cal Holman, Bob Roper, Sam Rios, Ray Portue, Gene Craft, and Ted Camelia, Coach Grover Klemmer has a septet of top-flight halfbacks. Craft and Tyree hold the advantage because of their spectacular 1956 performances (7.7 and 6.0 yds. per carry, respectively).

Bill Rathbun, first string '56 fullback, will again man that slot for the Rams. Sophomore quarterback Larry Beldon, Bob Higginbotham, and Don Balke, a trio of competent field generals, will do the pitching and passing for the college eleven.

Klemmer is weak on veteran linemen, since only five with previous college experience are returning. They are ends Dennis "Doc" O'Connor and Gerry Rungtshiesel, another former high school All-City performer, as the best end along with Wayne Lawrence.

In the battle for the tackle position the nod goes to Jeff Stuhl, a converted end from Abraham Lincoln High School. In the race for the guard positions Ed Johnson, former quarterback at Lincoln; Carl Mitchell, All-City from George Washington; and Gerry Rungtshiesel, another former Lincoln player, seem to be the best prospects for seeing first string action.

Low Krausse gave up 29 hits and 14 runs in 17 innings of relief pitching. He won the game, 18-17, as the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians.

He stated that the total figure, when compiled, would certainly approach last semester's enrollment of 1500. The monthly report forms are due Tuesday, October 1.

Vasquez, laboring under the personal conviction that a good fall cross country program can have a strong effect on improving the spring track team, set the wheels in motion to produce this squad.

The class has been divided into two groups: first of all the athletes who will actually run the long distance race, and secondly the sprinters and special event men who will work with the distance runners two or three days a week to keep in training for regular track.

Not having had a cross country team before, there can, of course, be no returning lettermen. But Vasquez will probably look for his stars in two-milers Ray Batz and Blake Westman. Also up to support the new squad will be track lettermen such as James Thomas and Myron Zimmerman.

The race itself is approximately three and one-half miles long. It is not run on a regular curved track, but follows a marked route usually set over a golf course or a park.

TOP THREE: Ray Batz (left), Blake Westman (middle) and James Thomas (right) look eager to meet their Los Angeles Cub rivals on Saturday at Kezar.

Guardsman photo by Bob Galtett.

## Heavy Schedule Cuts IFC Sporting Events

This semester the Inter-Fraternity Council's calendar will be lacking sporting events, not because of a lack of interest in sports by the fraternities, but because of the heavy scheduling of events this semester.

Rushing affairs, beginning tonight with the IFC smoker, will take up most of the beginning of the semester, to be followed with pledging activities. Next semester the sports program is expected to be resumed.

## Beldon, Ibarra Spark 31-13 Triumph Over L. A. Valley

By Nick Peters

Stunning their Los Angeles Valley opponents with two quick touchdowns, the college Rams swept to an easy 31-13 victory last Friday night in Van Nuys to inaugurate their 1957 grid season.

After taking the opening kickoff Valley had its back to the wall on its own 20. Monarch quarterback Jerry Steele, taking no chances, punted to the Ram '43 on first down. In the ensuing 14 plays the

Rams marched 57 yards for the game's first tally, with fullback Bill Rathbun charging the final three yards for the touchdown. Beldon converted with Craft holding for 7-0. Chief ground eaters on this drive, which netted four first downs, were an 8½-yard ramble by halfback Dave Tyree and a 14-yard aerial from quarterback Beldon to veteran end Wayne Lawrence.

Beldon's kickoff sailed to the Valley, 10 where Gary Smith ran it up to the '31 and subsequently fumbled. Taking advantage of this early break, the college reached paydirt in six plays. Rathbun skirted right end for six yards and the td. Beldon's conversion with Craft holding brought the count to 14-0. Principle contribution for Tyree was Rathbun's 12-yard run to the Valley 8.

As the second quarter began, Valley had the ball in a third-and-eight situation. On the following play the hard charging Ram line caused Monarch quarterback Jim Erbes to fumble and the college took over on the Valley 45. Two first downs brought the Rams to the 16 and in a fourth down situation Beldon accomplished the unbelievable—a college field goal from 23 yards for 17-0.

Valley, after an exchange of punts, had the pigskin on its own 10 with six minutes remaining in the half. Halfback Paul Smith proceeded to make the game's longest run, a 30-yard gallop to the 40. The drive was halted, however, when Steele's 22-yard aerial was intercepted by Craft and carried back 25 yards. With no further scoring the half ended, 17-0.

Monarch Ron Winkle kicked off to Ram Bill Rathbun to start the second half action. He received the ball on the 18 and returned it to his own 36. From where the Rams moved 64 yards in 14 plays for the score. Rathbun bucked over from the one for his third td. Beldon added his third conversion with Sam Rios holding for 24-0. With 1:30 remaining in the quarter, freshman tackle Ron Gardner recovered a Valley fumble on the Monarch 13.

Halfback Bob Roper hit for 9½ yards to the 3½ where fullback Marion Page wasted no time in crashing over right tackle for six points. Don Balke converted with Rios holding for 31-0 and that was all for the Rams.

Numerous Ram reserves were inserted for the start of the fourth quarter. In that period the Monarchs romped to their two td's. Fullback Bob Burrows, the most impressive Monarch back, tallied the first on a two-yard plunge and the second on a nine-yard spurt up the middle. Doug Kirby's conversion after the nine-yarder brought the score to 31-13.

Co-Ed Sports Curtailed By Instructor Shortage

Shortage of an instructor in the women's physical education department has made necessary the elimination of men students in several previously coeducational classes, according to Laurine Bergin, department head.

Last semester archery, badminton, bowling, fencing, and folk, modern, and social dance welcomed men students. Now all classes are filled far above normal with one instructor having over 70 students in a single class. Instructors would like more in the classes but it is impossible at the present time, Miss Bergin added.

Guardsman photo by Bob Galtett.

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## Arts Building Scheduled Soon; Remodeled Biology Lab Shines As College Plans '59 Expansion

By Ames Swartzfager

Plans for a major building project, which is slated to begin this January on the campus, were disclosed this week by Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management.

At the same time Anderson announced that construction of the biology laboratory on the third floor of the Science Building will be completed next week.

Three rooms, S313, S314 and S315, are being transformed into a large biology laboratory and preparation room. "The Science Building was designed for flexibility," Anderson reported. "We plan to add another biology laboratory if the enrollment in these classes continues to grow."

"An enlargement of the electronics laboratory is also in future plans," he said, adding, "that is, after we complete the tentative Creative Arts Building."

The Little Theater will be moved to the Creative Arts Building when that structure is finished. Then the electronics laboratory will be expanded into the Little Theater's old home.

Plans call for the new building to be constructed where Hurley Village is now situated.

It will house 25 classrooms in addition to art laboratories and music rooms. "The Little Theater there will have a permanent seating capacity of 300," Anderson said.

Additions to both gymnasiums are also planned. A recreation room is to be added to the women's gymnasium, and a combination boxing, weightlifting and trampoline room will be added to the men's. The buildings will also have their walls improved.

An athletic field will be situated between Cloud Hall and the gymnasiums to provide a place for the football and track teams to work out.

"We expect at least 7,000 students by the fall of 1959 so we are planning to expand the coffee shop in Smith Hall," Anderson said. The shop will be extended into the court and the Ramparium Book Store will be moved into bungalows one and two.

"These new buildings will not only provide room for the expected increase in students, but they will also be an asset to the beauty of the college," Anderson said.

There will be parking facilities located around the proposed Creative Arts Building and walkways will be provided to expedite movement between classes.

## Student Council Sees Kelly Sworn In As New AS Head

By John Rosso

With the swearing in of John Kelly to the office of Associated Student President on September 17, Student Council saw the start of what should be an active fall semester.

Commenting on the excellent job done by the previous cabinet and council, Dean Ralph Hillsman and Mary Golding, dean of women, expressed their welcome and confidence that council this semester would earn equal praise.

Plans for a student card sales contest were announced by Brower Diamond, card sales chairman. Diamond hopes to promote more student activities through the increased sales of AS cards. The contest will be held through this week.

Under new business, Kelly asked council for the approval of Jim Woods as State Information Chairman. Jack Patterson moved to accept Woods. It was seconded and passed 13-0. Kelly then proceeded to swear in Woods along with Willie Thomas as a Freshman member of council.

A special consideration was given to Bev Castellucci in her appointment to council. She had been ruled ineligible for the office because of the number of units she had been carrying while running for office last semester.

Having been only one unit short of eligibility, council approved her appointment 13-0, when Dean Hillsman stated that she had a better than a 2.0 average.

In the council meeting on September 17, Carol Olsen, ISC President, asked for approval of a new sorority on campus, Gamma Kappa Beta. Renada Marston moved to adopt the proposal. It was seconded and passed, 13-0.

In an effort to improve the air conditioning system in the cafeteria, Patterson was placed in charge of a committee to investigate this matter.

## CAB Day Friday To Showcase Clubs

Club Cavalcade Lists Aims Of Organizations

By Jerry Redford

FIRST official on campus activity for clubs, fraternities, and sororities each semester is Club Activity Day, to be held Friday during college hour. Following are the college's organizations that are officially rated on campus status.

The honor groups on the campus are Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholarship society), Alpha Phi Omega (men's service fraternity), and Gamma Sigma Sigma (women's service sorority). The campus fraternities include Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Xi, Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma, and Zeta Phi Sigma.

The sororities include Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, Zeta Chi, and the newest Gamma Sigma, just recently approved by council, Gamma Kappa Beta.

Organizations that are connected with a professional interest are The Broadcasters' Club, Campus Police, Drama Club, Engineering Society, Forum, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Le Cerele Francese, Merchandising Club, A Cappella Choir, C.C.S.P. Band Association, Men's Glee Club, Sigma Tau Sigma, Phi Rho Psi Debate Society, Pick and Hammer, Ram Club, Photography Club, and Women's Treble Clef.

Clubs dedicated to special interests around the campus are Canterbury Club, Chess Club, Chinese Students Club, Christian Science Organization, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Filipino Club, Folk Dancing Group, Hawaiian Club, Hill Country Club, Home Economics Club, Horticulture Society, International Relations Club, Lutheran Club, Acacia (Masonic) Newman Club, Russian Cultural Society, and the Veterans Association.

The organizations that represent the college's athletic program are the Black SF, and the Recreation Association, which conducts educational sports programs.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a very successful joint picnic recently with Zeta Chi sorority at Adobe Creek Lodge. At a meeting held at the home of Jerry Redford last night, plans were started for the fraternity's dance, to be held in October. Pledging plans were also discussed, along with plans for tonight's IFC Spoker.

The Engineering Society held its first meeting recently and worked out plans for the semester. Meetings of the society are held during college hour in Room S-200 every Friday. Members are requested to attend all meetings of the group.

International Relations Club officers for this semester are Chamberlain Felt, president; Esmeralda Aguilar, vice-president; Rosita Montalbo, secretary; and Art Wong, treasurer. Plans for the annual International Fair are now in progress.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting recently to discuss and make plans for the coming rushing events. The new pledge mistress, Margie Sabo, was named during the meeting.

The Veterans Club held their first meeting on September 13, during college hour. The club's new officers were introduced and their officers run-down on the purpose of the club and its activities for the semester.

The officers are Don Smith, president; Bob Welch, vice-president; Joan Huth, secretary, and Don Gifford, CAB representative.

Alpha Phi Omega officers for this semester are Elmer Eckart, president; Jerry Hoffman, vice-president; Rich Hulsmann, treasurer; George Fessioff, corresponding secretary; and Dick Portello, recording secretary.

A social hour was held before the Hello Day Dance for students interested in joining the fraternity. Delta Phi's new officers include Nadine Wilson, president; Chloe McBride, vice-president; Gretchen Peterson, pledge mistress; and Betty Cook, treasurer. Besides the sorority's library project, the sisters helped drive.

All contributions for Club Cavalcade should be turned in to The Guardian office, 8304, no later than Wednesday afternoon.

Courtyard Club Displays Featured During College Hour; Smith Hall Dance To Culminate Day's Events

Social life at the college moves into full swing this week with Club Activities Board Day on Friday helping to culminate the week's events.

Clubs participating in CAB Day will have their information booths located between the Science Building and Cloud Hall during college hour. Space will be allocated to the clubs on a first come first serve basis.

### College Hour Events Listed For Semester

College hour will follow the regular time schedule, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. every Friday, according to Ralph Hillsman, Dean of Student Activities here.

Following is the schedule of college hour events: Friday, September 27, CAB Day; October 4, club meetings; October 11, open; October 18, club meetings; October 25, open; November 1, club meetings; November 8, open; November 15, open; November 22, open; November 29, Thanksgiving holiday; December 6, club meetings; December 13, Christmas Concert in Library; December 20, election rally and day; January 10, election rally and day; January 17, Soph-Pro game.

### New Counselors Take Over Posts

Two changes in counselors were announced by John J. Brady, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare. William Fischer has replaced Mildred B. Barnard, who resigned to accept an administrative position with the San Rafael school system. Fischer was formerly a member of the men's physical education department and baseball coach.

The other change is the replacement of Helen Huffman who, on Sabbath, is traveling through Europe and Africa. She has been replaced by Dorothy Hill, formerly a counselor at Galileo High School.

Another service offered by the counselors is a testing service located in S142 under the direction of Thomas Nesbitt. Tests of all kinds are administered here on the advice of the counselors.

Brady pointed out that students should go to the counselors on all problems, scholastic and personal, as often as they wish.

### Rally Committee Sets Program Of Activities

Plans by the Rally Committee this semester include a series of five to six rallies, the first of which will be held Friday, October 11, according to Don Bakke, Rally Commissioner.

The next rally is on Friday, October 25, and a November 1 rally will include a bus trip to that Friday's Sacramento game. On Thursday evening, November 7, there will be a bonfire rally. November 22 is a rally date also, and if possible to obtain a date in December a final rally will be held to welcome the basketball season.

Seven song girls and one yell leader were chosen. These are Dave Crockett, yell leader; Gerry Payne, head song leader. Other song girls are Caroleen Tollefson, Nyla Pucinelli, Marian Peterson, Vicki Mason, Nauri Mattioli and Joan Camisa.

### Freshman Officers Set Ball Date October 19

Freshman Class members and officers will present their annual dance, the Frosh Ball, Saturday, October 19, under the management of Fred Hicks, president of the class, whose officers include Vera Malinovsky, vice-president, and Imogene Butler, secretary. It will be the semester's first off-campus college dance, the said Committee heads, appointed for the dance, are Roseanne Chervin, publicity chairman, and Pat Jones, chairman of the cutest couple contest.

One of their main goals will be to create interest for freshman students in college activities, which in turn will stimulate college spirit.

## H&R Has Success Story Debut Tomorrow

Tremain Loud, George Smith To Appear In Live Telecast

By George Grasso

Richfield's Success Story pays tribute tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. to the Hotel and Restaurant Department of the college in a live half-hour telecast here, over KGO-TV, channel 7.

The show is to be mainly a tour of the H&R Department, with cameras moving in on students carrying out various assignments as they would do in a normal working day. The program will also feature interviews with members of the college staff and celebrities of the industry.

Two prominent persons interviewed will be Tremain Loud, owner of the Hotel Californian and president of the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation, and George T. Smith, general manager of the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Smith was instrumental in working with the late Dr. A. J. Cloud in establishing an Hotel and Restaurant department here. It was for Smith that Smith Hall was named in its dedication of 1956.

Recently, Larry Russel, script writer for "Story," came to the H&R Department to do research for the program. The script was completed and the show goes on the air. While on the show goes on the air, while one camera is operating, the other two will be moving around to get different shots.

The cameras and equipment will be moved into Smith Hall about 10 a.m. to get ready to work out the show and to time the script.

This will be done to allow time for the KGO staff, to set up the equipment and take camera angles. There will be three live cameras in action when the show goes on the air. While one camera is operating, the other two will be moving around to get different shots.

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### TV Show Preparations Will Close Cafeteria To Students Thursday

Because of preparations which must be made for the Success Story telecast, the cafeteria section of Smith Hall will be closed all day tomorrow.

There will be no hot food served tomorrow, but the fountain will be open and carrying a complete new layout of cold lunch to serve upwards of 4,000 students.

John W. Dunn, general manager of the H&R Department, has stated the need for student cooperation. "We are sorry about the inconveniences, but we will give students every possible service we can."

Everyone concerned is hoping for clear weather on Thursday. After students purchase their lunch in the fountain, most of them will be sent outside to eat on the lawn or at the tables to be placed out there for the day.



PICTURED are H&R students working with poetry chef Steve Viny (right). Inset photo is John Murphy, this semester's H&R Society president, who has been instrumental in working with TV's Success Story staff to present tomorrow evening's show.

## The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957 NUMBER 2

### Student Council Approves 5 Fall Campus Budgets

Of the 26 organizations here submitting budget requests for the fall semester, five were passed at last week's Student Council, meetings and several others are awaiting approval.

This announcement was made by Finance Chairman Linda McArdle, who last week presented to the council budgets for the Social Committee, Controller, Rally Committee, Executive Budget, and The Guardians, all of which were formally passed.

Combined requests submitted by campus organizations amounted to \$30,567.13, Miss McArdle added. She estimates this semester's Associated Student income at \$28,000, with \$12,400 coming from AS cards sales, \$10,000 from the Ramparium, and \$2,000 each from vending machines, athletics and miscellaneous activities.

Other organizations here awaiting passage of their budget requests are Associated Men Students, A Cappella Choir, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Band, Dramatics, Sophomore Class, Freshman Class, Campus Police, Treble Clef, Associated Women Students, Recreation Association, Club Activities Board, Publicity Committee, Men's Glee Club, Basketball, Football, Intramural Sports, Track, Physical Education Department and KCSF Broadcasting Station.

Making his first appearance of the semester last Thursday, Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college, welcomed and noted the importance of Student Council and Cabinet this semester.

The conference will be in the form of an open discussion presided over by a general chairman, Bill Yager of College of Marin. The different workshops will be set up in separate rooms. This form will persist throughout the morning and after a break for lunch, into the afternoon. Before the conference is over, however, the separate workshops will come together into a general assembly, or critique, where the findings of the individuals will be brought to light and discussed.

Starting Tuesday, October 15, students may apply for appointments without regard to any alphabetical division. Prior to this date, the schedule listed above must be followed, Blair said.

For example, if 300 students register each hour, 50 numbers for each hour will be reserved for the alphabetical groups as follows: A-C, Monday, October 7; D-G, Tuesday, October 8; H-K, Wednesday, October 9; L-N, Thursday, October 10; O-R, Friday, October 11; S-Z, Monday, October 14.

Advantage of the plan is to end the overwhelming rush typical of previous first days of pre-registration. Six days will be set aside for "preferred" pre-registration beginning next Monday, with the available numbers for each registration hour equally divided into six alphabetical groups.

AS President Names Karpenske, Tipton To Posts In Cabinet

Appointment and approval of Roger Karpenske and Dave Tipton last week to high posts in the cabinet of Associated Student President John Kelly lowered to three the number of vacant cabinet positions for the fall semester, Kelly announced.

Karpenske has been named the new Junior Chamber of Commerce representative, while Tipton assumes the position of Campus Affairs Coordinator.

Tipton is familiar to many students on the campus as president of the KCSF Broadcasters.

The appointments were approved at the Student Council meeting on September 24.

Kelly stated that the three remaining vacant posts, expected to be filled soon, are Men's Athletic Commissioner, Awards Commissioner, and Alumni Liaison Officer.

### Forty-Two Students Plan To Attend Regional Conference At College Of Marin This Friday

In preparation for the State Conference of Junior Colleges to be held in San Francisco on November 14, 15 and 16, 42 key members of the Associated Students here, headed by President John Kelly, will attend a regional conference of Junior Colleges at College of Marin this Saturday.

The ultimate purpose of these conferences is to meet with students from other colleges, compare mutual problems and attempt to find solutions. This preliminary meeting at College of Marin will include all participating two-year colleges in Northern California.

At this conference, the various problems will be narrowed down and summarized so that only the most universal and most important ones will be submitted at the State Conference. The delegation from this college will be comprised of representatives from the various clubs and organizations on campus plus interested students who have signed up at the Associated Student office.

They will have 11 separate workshops, one for each phase of student life. They will include Activities, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Athletics, Rallies and Assemblies, Current Problems, Public Relations, Finance, Publications (yearbook), Student Government and Veterans.

Jim Woods, State Information Service chairman, will coordinate the programs of the various workshops. They will be handled in a manner similar to those in past years.

The conference will be in the form of an open discussion presided over by a general chairman, Bill Yager of College of Marin. The different workshops will be set up in separate rooms. This form will persist throughout the morning and after a break for lunch, into the afternoon. Before the conference is over, however, the separate workshops will come together into a general assembly, or critique, where the findings of the individuals will be brought to light and discussed.

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Eleven Appointed To Campus Police

Eleven criminology students were appointed to the Campus Police Force last week, according to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here. New members of the force are Robert Becker, William Donohoe, David Gehring, Frank Graber, Charles Lewis, Roy Mathers, Richard Mohr, Randall Neuman, David Notaro, Francis Williams, and Garth Wright.

Chief of Campus Police is Marion Timm; Deputy Chief, Donald Lauffer; Assistant Deputy Chief, George Poppe; and Sergeants, Alan Sperr and Richard Willis.

City College's Campus Police pistol team placed second in pistol matches held at the Oakland Pistol Club, on September 1, according to Fitzgerald. Only one team was entered by the Campus Police. Members of the team are Jim Kanne, who fired a score of 253, Fred Fitzgerald, 246; Joe Karp, 242, and Ralph Brown, 213. "A second team is now in the process of being chosen," according to Geraldine Rush, criminology recording secretary. The team's next match will be next Sunday at the Oakland Pistol Club.



LAST MARCH the H&R Department celebrated its 21st birthday with this product from the poetry department. Wall-visitors are, left to right, Lawrence B. Wang, in charge of H&R placement; Dave Hagar, instigator of tomorrow's Success Story presentation; Lou F. Baime, dean of Semiprofessional Courses; and Edward S. Nyland, instructor in baking and cake decorating.



## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students  
City College of San Francisco

Volume 45, No. 2

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957

Page 2

## AS Transcript Revision Plan Awaits Final Council Review

LAST SEMESTER Student Council and officers of the Associated Students wisely, and with due consideration for the interests and desires of AS members-at-large, originated and pushed through a transcript revision program.

This program provided for the inclusion, on the college's official transcript, of designations of student government offices held and AS activities participated in by all AS members who qualified for the privilege under a point system.

As most recently outlined by transcript committee members, the plan calls for a five category, evaluational breakdown of student government participation and leadership. Each category, or class, has been ascribed a certain amount of points, ranging from five points for the highest class to one point for the lowest, and is inclusive of the specific office held or duty performed according to relative importance. To qualify for the program an AS member would have to amass a total of six points before he could petition for the inclusion of his service record on his transcript.

Now as this program stands at present it would seem advisable that this semester's Student Council review the plan with the idea in mind of completing and strengthening it.

As it is, the program appears, generally speaking, to be admirable in its aim and intent, but specific details and minor inconsistencies in its structure warrant an examination by the council so that their conversance with AS needs and ideas in regard to student government policy may be brought to bear on the program's permanent framework.

Suggested changes in the plan's format would, for the good of AS members-at-large, necessarily have to take in the debatable point of whether or not the program should be so rigid, as it now seems, in the matter of its insisting that eligibility be decided on the pure basis of the individual being a leader, in the strict dictionary sense, in student government, as opposed to his being merely an outstanding citizen.

We suggest that a student NOT have to be a leader in this narrow sense of the term to be considered for eligibility.

The council should look into the possibility of reworking the program's construction so as to provide for the student who through no fault of his own cannot accept an elective or appointive AS office.

The term "leader" limits too greatly the eligible persons to those who possess a certain type of gregarious, political personality.

Some provision must be made by the council for those participants in the community and student government activities who could not, should not or, for personal reasons, desire not to direct their service for the college toward the limited and essentially political areas of the AS office-holder.

We know the council will act promptly and wisely in considering and consummating the structural organization of this very important program.

## Success Story Comes Up With Good Idea In Featuring H&R Epic On Show

PRODUCERS of KGO-TV's Success Story have hit the proverbial nail on the head in deciding to showcase the college's Hotel and Restaurant Department on their program tomorrow evening.

The Hotel and Restaurant people have always been so synonymous with phrases like "Success story" that it is by now almost an understatement of fact to refer to their amazing accomplishments and 21-year-old history as a "Success Story."

We congratulate the department in general and Dave Hagar in particular for their effective campaign to have the Hotel and Restaurant story told to local viewers by the KGO-TV cameras.

The program and the Hotel and Restaurant people should blend together just fine. Understatement or not, SUCCESS is our H&R department's middle name.

## New Elevator Takes Pressure Off Short Winded Instructors

Students who have early classes in the Science Building have noticed that the instructors are in class huffing and puffing. Down on the first floor of the same building near the silver pole is the elevator which isn't going up or down as elevators should but just sits there.

It seems that the old elevator was about 17 years old and wasn't functioning properly; it was a fireman's rock and roll. During the summer it was to be replaced by a brand new automatic elevator, which was to be ready for the fall semester. But the pre-fabricated case which was to be sent from the big city—New York—didn't arrive, and therefore the elevator wasn't ready when the college

opened. Thus, the instructors in the Science Building find themselves "huffing" it to class. Since it was broken, the instructors were working, all handicapped students have been scheduled classes in Cloud Hall so they wouldn't be inconvenienced.

Now the elevator is installed, but the Otis company has a man testing for a week, to make sure all its automatic gadgets are functioning properly. So sometime next week the instructors will "ride to work" once again.

The difficulty in keeping well informed today is not that news is scarce, but that there is so much more news each day than the average man can assimilate.

## Shots At Random

NOTE to new students: That proud, red and white statue which stands facing the college from outside the cafeteria is not a goat. This haughty looking animal happens to be a ram, which has symbolized the spirit of aggressiveness and perseverance among City College students for many years now.

This ram has one female characteristic. It is very fussy about its dress, and demands a change of wardrobe at least once a semester, usually during the initiation period of Hell Week. This change of wardrobe is usually accomplished by one fraternity's pledges, equipped with paint brushes and paint cans.

BOB VARNI, former Associated Student president and present chairman of the forthcoming State Conference of California Junior Colleges, remarked at a recent Oakland Junior College meeting that the most interesting thing about a student officer is his ability to devote some time to college studies.

This should dispel the rumor that members of the student government do not hold down classes like everyone else, and exemplify the fact that they are doing a remarkable job of struggling for credits and representing us at the same time.

## KCSF On The Air

Radio Club Gives Music, News To Students Daily

By Tom Tatera

Radio takes a firm hold at the college this semester as KCSF, a new broadcasting organization here, sets up its mikes and control-boards as a service to the Associated Students and faculty members and as a training ground for radio-TV students.

Supervised by Henry Leff, instructor of radio and television at the college and a man of much experience in the field, this broadcasting club has managed to give a new scope to the college's radio studio.

Besides supplying music to the cafeteria every day from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m., the studio, located in room 8-127, will deliver spots highlights on Friday, interviews with different people on Wednesday, and short speeches from members of the student government on Monday. Dave Tipton, president of the radio group, explained.

The albums which will be featured by the station during their cafeteria interludes include Wonderful by Johnny Mathis, Dancing The Bop by Ray Conniff, and Romantic Music Of Rachmaninoff by Andre Kostelanetz.

Another feature of the club will be the enactment of dramatic radio sketches every Tuesday at 11 a.m., which will be open to a visual audience.

Members of KCSF had already proven their worth at registration, when they broadcast news and music to the faculty, announced the scratched classes, and helped find a little girl who had gotten lost in the shuffle.

A constitution, drawn up for the club this semester, states that every member must hold an Associated Student card and be enrolled in a broadcasting course at the college; and that any KCSF broadcaster has the power to suspend one of his co-workers if that person proves unfit to carry out his responsibilities.

At the present, the total enrollment of the KCSF club consists of 23 men and 2 women, all engaged in the various processes of radio broadcasting, such as producing, writing, handling of control board.

Jim Day, an announcer of station KCSF, was present at a student council hour to deliver a short talk on the various aspects of radio broadcasting. A formidable group of faculty, including Dr. Louis G. Conlan, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, Dean Edward E. Sanders, Leff, and Madison Devlin, sat in to listen with Tipton. Dan Murphy and John Rosso, members of the student body.

A luncheon, held in the faculty dining room, followed the talk. Leff, in referring to his group, said, "These are the most active students of broadcasting I have seen thus far at the college, and I am sure their training will prove highly useful in their radio-television careers."

## Cloud Hall Library Diagram

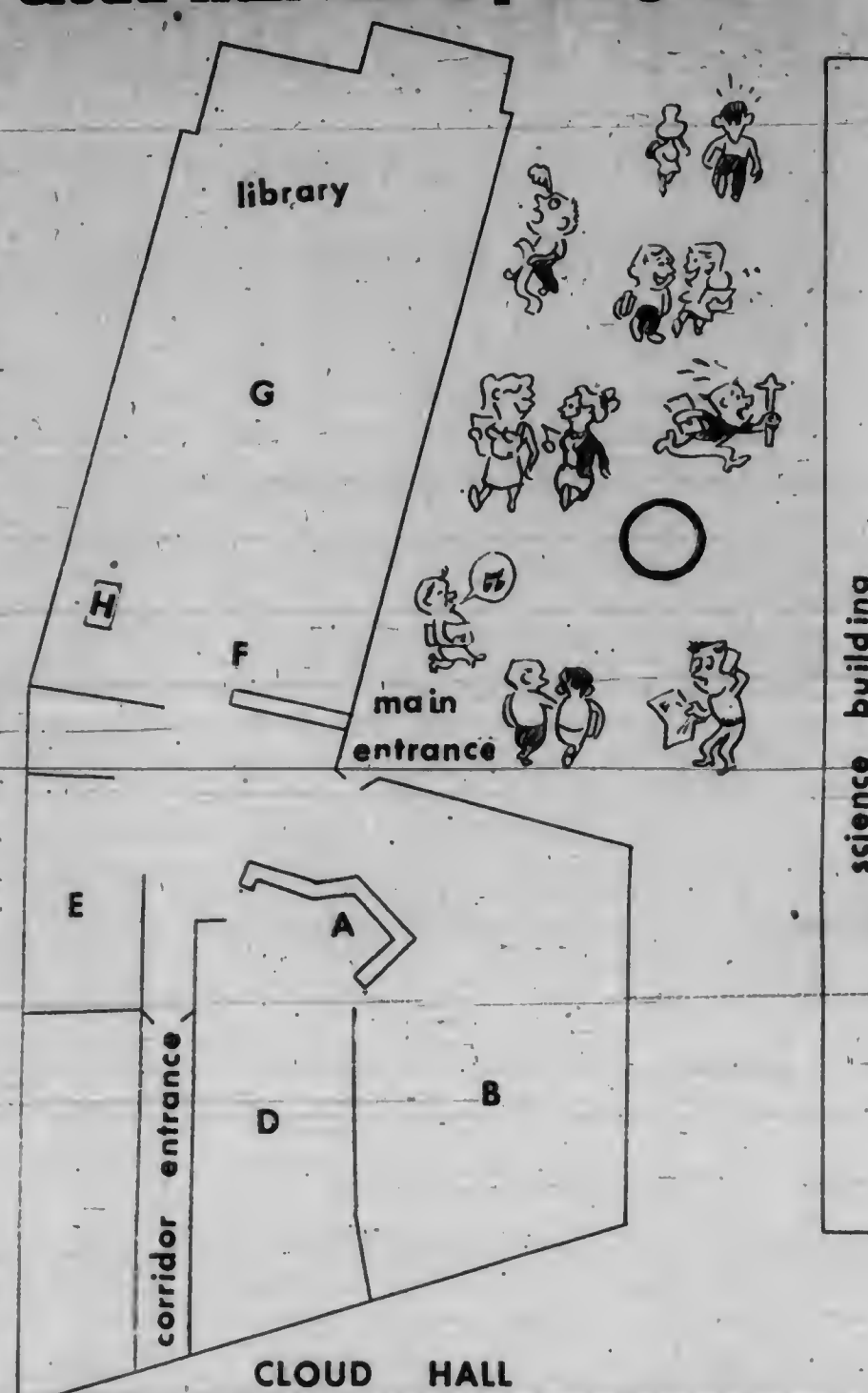


DIAGRAM OF LIBRARY, above, shows the following: (A) loan desk, main circulation desk, reserve books, and charging of magazines and two-week books; (B) reserve reading room, bound magazines; (C) open stacks; (D) periodical room and browsing room; (E) unbound magazines; (F) cord catalog; (G) reference reading room, case books, reference books, college catalogs, pamphlets; (H) reference desk. The entrance to the open stacks is to the right of the corridor.

## Foresight Pat Boone Debuts Own Variety Show

By Carol Harris

PAT BOONE will bring his own brand of rock and roll to the television screen tomorrow. The sedate version of Elvis Presley will be seen in his own variety program debuting on ABC at 9 p.m.

Don't forget to watch Success Story which will feature the college's Hotel and Restaurant Department. The program will be seen in his own variety program debuting on ABC at 9 p.m.

MAVERICK (ABC) and RESTLESS GUN (NBC) do not qualify for the above average classification. Both of the plots in the opening sessions were remakes of stories which have been presented many times in many different forms. Of course, some programs can raise the caliber of their productions after the first attempts; others can deteriorate just as rapidly. Whether these programs will survive the competition appears to be doubtful.

A day of 23 hours, 56 minutes, and 4.09 seconds is required for one complete rotation of the globe.

**Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1957**  
(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newsprint production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building, telephone JU 7-7777, extension 4.)

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Member Associated College Press 1957-1958

## Guardsman SPORTS

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## Ram Soccermen Battle League Opener This Saturday Against San Francisco State College

Showing strength in both its defensive and offensive lines, according to Roy Diederichsen, soccer mentor here, the Ram booters will host San Francisco State College this Saturday, as the teams officially open the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Last year, during the 1956 season, the college came close to defeat as the Gators kept a 3-0 score hung on Diederichsen's proteges until the end of the first half. However, a suddenly-awakened Ram eleven staged a miraculous comeback to defeat the Gators, 5-4.

Twenty-seven men, among them three returning veterans from last year's varsity soccer squad, have started to prepare for the 1957 season. Sign-ups are still open for those who would like to try out for the team. Diederichsen further stated, "All positions are yet to be filled. Enrollment can either be at the men's gymnasium, or by attending daily practices, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Ocean View soccer field."

Halfback Al Morales, last year's choice by the NCSFC for All-Conference honors; Joaquin Rodriguez, inside left, and Pastor Valle, goal keeper, will be the three lettermen back on the Ram roster, while other students, some heading from remote parts of the world as well as local high school graduates, form the promising group of newcomers.

They are, from the international angle, Morales, Valle, Allier Zelaya, Eddie Culeba and Oscar Gutierrez, from Nicaragua; Julio Menjivar, El Salvador; Carlos Orizgi, Peru; Max Pierre Rouzier, Haiti; George Salazar, Ecuador; Richard and Roland Prydz, France; Axen Wildberg and Lennart Wiedenmeyer, Germany; Lorenzo Picchi, Italy; Noble Sam, Hong Kong; Yusuf Mirza, India; Sedat Okkay, Turkey; and Mohammad Ahramian from Iran.

Rounding off this group of college booters are Rodriguez, Mission High School; Bryan Saasta and Peter Klimball, Washington High School; Patrick Sarsfield, San Francisco State College; Andrew Baldi, Carlos Bush and Ben Dominguez.

For the first time in ten years, eight teams will enter this year's competition: University of San Francisco, defending champions; City College, second place in the 1956 season; University of Santa Clara, San Jose State College, Stanford University, San Francisco State College, University of California, and back in the league after a long absence, the Cal Aggies squad.

Home games will be played at the Balboa Soccer Stadium, with no admission charge.

**Harriers Draw First Assignment Of Season**

After unlimbering for the past two weeks, the newly formed cross-country team has won off the damaging effects of a long summer vacation, and have moved their workouts to Golden Gate Park.

The team, in its first year entering league competition, has no real schedule set as yet. It has been established, however, that when the college plays Santa Rosa in football, the thinleads will race at that campus at 12:30 p.m. The same sort of arrangement has been made for Modesto. The runners will visit that college with the football players and run some time before the game.

Bob Newsom pitched for nine different major league teams.

**Pigskin Predictions**

Reporter	Mich. St. Col.	Stan. Rice	Pitt. USC	Ore. UCLA	Ohio St. Wash.	49ers. Rams
GRASSO (4-2)	Mich. St. 28-7	Stan. 20-13	USC 14-13	UCLA 20-13	Ohio St. 21-14	49ers. 28-17
HENRY (2-4)	Mich. St. 27-13	Stan. 21-14	Pitt. 20-13	UCLA 28-21	Ohio St. 27-13	Rams 38-30
HACKETT (2-4)	Mich. St. 34-14	Rice 21-14	Pitt. 14-12	UCLA 14-7	Ohio St. 28-21	49ers. 21-14
PETERS (3-3)	Mich. St. 28-7	Stan. 21-14	Pitt. 19-13	UCLA 26-13	Ohio St. 19-7	Rams 38-24
THOMAS (3-3)	Mich. St. 27-12	Stan. 17-14	Pitt. 21-14	UCLA 21-14	Ohio St. 24-12	Rams 27-17

## Foes, Books Hit By Pro Boxer On Way To Fame

By John Henry

The old saying that you can't judge a book by its cover is very much true when one looks at "Irish" Bobby Scanlon, lightweight boxing standout who is now attending classes at the college.

At a glance, 21-year-old Scanlon looks like the ordinary college student on any campus. Actually, Scanlon is an ordinary student, with the exception that he is also a young professional fighter with a bright future if he keeps going the way he has been.

Although he has had 26 professional bouts, winning 25 and fighting to a

draw in the other, Scanlon is unmarked and still retains his big grin and good looks. The 5'6" scrapper immigrated to San Francisco with his former manager Mike Scanlon (no relation) from Buffalo, New York.

Mike Scanlon is still the manager of Joey Giambra, outstanding middleweight contender, who also headed west from New York.

Bobby Scanlon started fighting as an amateur while attending Our Lady of Victory High School in Buffalo, where he also played varsity football, baseball and basketball. Before his graduation from high school in 1954, Scanlon had turned professional and had a number of fights under his belt.

Before coming to San Francisco, he had made ring appearances at St. Nicholas Arena and also at the famed Madison Square Garden in New York.

Scanlon has had several tough fights, but he considers the Pete Kawaia-tussle in Chicago his toughest. Kawaia, who is now ranked 10th in the lightweight division by Ring Magazine, could not answer the bell for the seventh round. Dave Gallardo, a seasoned vet, was Scanlon's first opponent on the west coast. Scanlon

decided Gallardo in Los Angeles and was awarded a watch by Italian movie starlet Gita Seala after the bout.

When asked to recall who had hit him the hardest, Scanlon told the story of when he was in the ring and suffered his hardest blow. The punch, however, was not thrown by his opponent, but by the ring microphone which hung down in the center of the ring. After a few words with a vanquished foe, Scanlon was heading back to his corner when he walked right into the "mike" which left him with a sore head and a beautiful "shiner."

Left weakened by the flu last week, Scanlon was forced to postpone his fight with Leo Aghulios in Richmond next Monday. Although not sure who his next opponent may be, Scanlon thinks it could be Lulu Perez or

with a lot of ring savvy. Scanlon is a physical education major who was persuaded by his new manager, Art Benjamin, to continue his schooling. He likes the college and is glad he is back in school.

San Francisco weather agrees with Scanlon, who, commenting on the climate in the east, said, "When it's cold you freeze, and when it's hot you burn." Scanlon is more or less a weatherman to his foes in the ring. He makes things pretty hot for them and sometimes even puts them on ice.

The last foreign-born fighter to hold the heavyweight championship was Primo Carnera.

## Fumbles, Line Weaknesses Result In 13-5 Ram Loss To Club Rivals In Home Opener

By Nick Peters

Inept pass protection, a series of fumbles, and a general lack of precision caused a 13-5 Ram defeat at the hands of Los Angeles' Cubs in the 1957 college home opener at rain-drenched Galileo Field last Saturday.

Taking advantage of every break fumbled their way, the Cubs, although not displaying a spectacular offense themselves, managed to win the tie-breaker in the 20th meeting between the two schools. The Cubs have now won 10 and the college 9, with the 1953 contest ending in a deadlock.

The college drew first blood near the end of the first quarter when a 15-yard penalty had the Cubs with their backs to the wall on their own 1-yard line. Cub quarterback Rudy Gutli punted to his own 30 where the Rams retained their short-lived three unsuccessful advance attempts. Ram quarterback Larry Beldon booted a 29-yard field-goal, his second in as many games. As the quarter ended the Rams retained their short-lived 3-0 lead.

Los Angeles scored its first two "gift" touchdowns early in the second period, as Ram fullback Marion Page fumbled the ball to set up the Cub on the Ram 19. On first down, halfback John Zinda raced to the 10. Gutli's fumble on second down could have changed the pattern of the game had the Rams taken advantage of the miscue. However, several Cubs pounced on the ball to regain possession and keep their scoring chances alive.

Capitalizing on this "break," the Cubs scored on the next play, as halfback Joe Womack clipped for 10 yards off right tackle for the tally. The conversion attempt was missed and with no further scoring in the quarter the half ended Cub 6, Rams 3.

Cub fullback Blagie Pennino's kick-off to start the third quarter action sailed to halfback Sam Rios, who returned the hide 25 yards to the 30. Dave Tyree picked up 3, Rios 4, and Bill Rathbun 5, for a first down on the Ram 42.

On the next play quarterback Don Baikes' pitchout was a trifle low, but got his hands on the ball, but couldn't hold it, as a swarm of opponent linemen recovered the pigskin to nip the Ram thrust in the bud.

Within five plays the Cubs were on the Ram 19. On a second down situation, Gutli handed off to Zinda, who ran to the 15 where, upon meeting a wall of Ram tacklers, he lateraled to the speedy Womack, who raced the remaining 15 for his second TD. Pennino's conversion sailed through the uprights for 13-3.

The most spectacular Ram play came near the end of the third quarter when Baikes hit end Bob Hiegl on a 30-yard pass play to the Cub 19. Hiegl plunged to the 16, but on the following play Tyree fumbled and the Cubs recovered to end that drive.

The college was "given" two points midway in the fourth period after a 15-yard penalty forced the Cubs back to their 1. Cub quarterback Jerry Wrenn downed the ball in the end zone for a Ram safety and 13-5, the score at the game's end.

Coach Kleemann's forces draw a bye this week-end, giving them ample time to straighten out their weaknesses for the league opener against Santa Rosa on October 12 at Kezar.

First round-the-world tour by two major league teams was in 1913, by the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox.

**Schwarz Initiated As New Block SF Adviser During College Hour**

Alex Schwarz, popular member of the men's physical education department, will soon relieve Bill Fischer as adviser to the Block SF Society.

This Friday during college hour, Schwarz (pictured at right) will be introduced to the society members and become acquainted with the functions of the club. A highlight of the year's first meeting will be the showing of movies of last season's Stanford-Southern California football tilt in which the Indians upset the Trojans.

Schwarz, who is presently serving as line coach of the college grid squad, has always been interested in athletics and is looking forward to becoming a part of the lettermen's club.

An outstanding tackle at the University of San Francisco in his college days, he was selected to play in the annual East-West Shrine football game.

Schwarz was head football coach at Mission High, until he left the high school in 1951.



## Horticulture Society

### Former Student Returns Here As Floriculture Faculty Member

Maryhope Cummings, formerly a student here, returned this semester to teach floral design and flower shop, according to Harry E. Nelson, head of the horticulture department.

Miss Cummings was previously employed by Albert O. Stein, a top San Francisco florist before acquiring her present position at the college.

Members of the Horticulture Society, a student organization, are planning a series of visits to various phases of industry, and inviting guest speakers to lecture on their particular field.

Plans also include field trips to nurseries for the purpose of studying new methods of handling plants and observing how they are set up and distributed, Nelson said.

Used mostly for corsages, greenhouse roses will be the subject of

an experiment by John Isaacs, a horticulture student, in the house-plant section of the greenhouse. Isaacs intends to study the effects that sprays and fertilizers, along with climatic conditions, will have on the flowers.

The campus greenhouse, which is divided into three separate sections, will be the scene of much activity this semester. Students, using pipes, spray nozzles and timers, will convert the propagation section of the greenhouse, which is used for the reproduction of plant life, into a "mist room."

Through the regulation of timers and spray nozzles, a constant mist will be created, allowing the moisture to permeate the air. The advantage of this process will enable students to propagate plants successfully when they are out of season, Nelson commented.

## Club Cavalcade

### Campus Organizations Settle Down To Plan Pledge Initiating Activities

By Jerry Redford

FOLLOWING the recent Inter-Sorority Council formal tea, the Inter-Fraternity Council smoker, and Club Activities Board Day, the organizations of the campus have settled down to planning the initiation of new members to their groups.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting recently at the home of Jerry Redford, at which time plans for the fraternity's first affair were made. Plans for a dance, to be held October 25, were also discussed by the group.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority recently elected the following officers to represent the sorority: Debbie Amussen, president; Bev Castellucci, vice-president; Charlene Peterson, pledge mistress; Pat Piffero, treasurer; Susanna Crim, secretary, and Marilyn Shoolman, historian. A meeting was held last week to make plans for the very successful fireside held last night.

Chinese Students Club officers for this semester are Ted Wong, president; Jane Wong, vice-president; Josephine Lenz, treasurer; Ben Tom, corresponding secretary; Karen Dong, club chairman; and Victor Louie, committee chairman. Meetings of the club will be held in C-266, beginning this Friday during college hours.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity held its first business meeting of the semester last week, where they discussed the keeping of an active committee for the blood drive. This drive is expected to become an annual event. Following the meeting, a social evening was held with Zeta Chi sorority.

Delta Psi sorority held a meeting at the home of Joan Peterson where the sorority made preparations for their fireside to be held soon. Behind the scenes officers who aid the sorority greatly are Ilse Hellman, corresponding secretary; Arlene Weinberg, recording secretary; Shelly Osborne, publicity, and Gloria Cloke, historian.

Gamma Sigma Sigma held several meetings recently in order to draw up a new constitution, and to make plans for their coming fireside. Officers of the women's service sorority are Elise Laubscher, president; Shelly Osborne, vice-president; Lillie Portis, secretary; Linda McArdle, treasurer, and Elise Darravigne, historian.

Ram Cam, the college's photography club, is presenting a slide show to be seen Friday during college hour in S-100. The slides will show a trip through Europe and will be in color. Everyone is invited to attend the show. Officers include Bob Pagatich, president; Joe Saporta, vice-president; and George Costello, treasurer.

Beta Tau brothers met recently to plan their semester, and also to prepare entertainment for last week's IFC Smoker. Officers are George Victorine, president; Ken Richter, vice-president; John Rasmussen, treasurer, and Kai Peterson, secretary.

Zeta Chi Sorority held a joint meeting with Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, which was very successful. A meeting was held last night at the home of Marge Saba to discuss plans for rushing. The sorority is proud that their past president, Toni Mannina, news editor of The Guardian and Publicity Committee chairman last year, was chosen queen of the Bacchari Vintage Festival recently.

Theta Tau sorority held meetings

## New Flying Club To Hold First Meeting

Three students here at the college, who are attempting to form a flying club, will hold their first meeting this Friday during college hours in C-220, according to Steve Ladas, chairman. Ladas and his co-workers, Hank Frohlich and Gerald Orme, are working closely with Kris-Mac Aviation in San Carlos.

## Glee Club Choir Hold Auditions For Talented Students

More than 50 per cent of last year's choir and glee club have returned but a few more voices are needed, according to Robert Morton, director of these activities here.

These groups are already preparing for the main program on their schedule, which is the annual Christmas program on December 12 and 13.

Although the Treble Clef is just an activity this year, both the Men's Glee Club and a Cappella Choir carry units of credit. All men who are free at 12 noon daily are invited to audition for the glee club, Morton said. Tenors are particularly invited and sopranos also to audition for the choir, he added. The choir meets at 1 p.m. daily. Both groups meet in B-6.

Several capable soloists in the individual voice classes, taught by Florsita Badger, will appear in various college and social functions, both on and off the campus, and will also participate in the annual Christmas concert.

Miss Badger returned last year from Hawaii where she spent the summer directing a production of Song Of Norway.

## Magazine Magic Color Film Here

Modern Magazine Magic will be featured at the college home film series this Friday in S-136, Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here, announced this week.

"This film portrays the inner workings of the magazine industry," Devlin said, "and takes the viewer through the various phases of producing a large magazine."

Flimed at the Curtis Publishing Company, which publishes the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies Home Journal, shows what happens in each department.

The viewer travels, via the film, from the editorial department, where the stories are written, to the composing department, where the stories are set in type, and then to the printing section.

Those students interested in journalism, or those who are simply curious, will find information in this film which will help them in their studies, Devlin said.

"It is in color and should prove interesting, as well as entertaining to the students," he added.

The film will start at 10:40 a.m. sharp, Devlin concluded.

## Band's Executive Council Selected

Members of the Executive Council for the college's instrumental band for this semester are Lloyd George, manager; Harvey Silverman, assistant manager; Herman Boxbaum, student director; Deanna Thomas, assistant director; Velva Holland, secretary, and Barbara Higgins, librarian.

In the month of October, the college's combined band will play Saturday, October 12, at Kezar Stadium for the City College-Santa Rosa College football game. On Friday, October 18, during college hour, the band will play for a rally in the courtyard.

On Saturday, October 19, they will play for the City College-Stockton College football game.

## Joan Of Arc Tryouts 7:30 Tonight At USF

University of San Francisco will hold tryouts tonight at 7:30 p.m. in their little theater for a young high school graduate with some acting experience to portray Joan of Arc in the play "Joan of Arc" by George Bernard Shaw.

Playwrights' forthcoming production of Joan Anouilh's "The Lark," according to Director Bennett.

Bennett announced that the reason for looking to outside help is due to the small number of USF women students available for casting and the unusual demands of the role.

The play will be seen for two weeks, beginning Thursday, November 14, in the USF little theater.

## Queen Contest To Highlight AMS Homecoming Week End; Sign-Up Applications Available October 14

Plans for this semester's Homecoming Week, to be held November 4-8, are currently underway, with attention being focused on the selection of a Homecoming Queen and her two attendants, according to Bob Rodriguez, president of the Associated Men Students.

Applications for the queen contest will be available by Monday, October 14, he announced, and will be due Friday, October 25. All women students attending the college, who are members of the Associated Students, are invited to enter the contest, Rodriguez added, stating that he is in hopes that each organization on campus will support a candidate for the contest.

Judges for the contest have not yet been picked, he said, but if possible some of the past AS presidents will be recruited.

Crowning of the queen will take place at a bonfire rally to be held Thursday, November 7. Details of the rally have not been worked out yet, Rodriguez stated, but he and Rally Commissioner Don Baile promise that there will definitely be outside entertainment, possibly the Gateway Singers.

The rally will also serve to build up spirit for the Homecoming Game with Modesto, to be held Friday, November 8, at Kezar Stadium. The possibility of having a par parade has not yet been decided.

Following the football encounter, there will be an alumni dinner, Rodriguez stated, which will be held in the San Francisco Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Letters are now being prepared that will be sent to all alumni members, inviting them to attend the dinner, he added.

Later that evening the Homecoming Dance will be held, which will conclude the week's events.

Proposed site for the affair is the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, which is located on California Street, bordered by Powell and Mason Streets.

The first dance will begin promptly at 9 p.m., Rodriguez stated, and will continue until midnight. Admission to the dance will be without charge to AS members, or \$5 per couple. He said, with alumni members attending the dinner also being invited to the dance without further charge than for the dinner. Price for the dinner will be \$5, Rodriguez added.

## 120 Outstanding Students Named On Alpha Gamma Sigma Membership List

Alpha Gamma Sigma's eligibility roster names 120 outstanding students this semester, according to William Richardson, adviser to the scholarship society.

The list, released by Richardson, includes first semester—associate members eligible through California Scholarship Federation membership in high schools.

Membership requirements are completion of at least 12 units during the previous semester, a minimum of 42 grade points and no less than a "B" average, exclusive of physical education and no grade below "C," inclusive of physical education.

Permanent membership is the equivalent of graduation with honors. It is open to students who have held regular membership during their entire two-year college course, with the possible exception of one semester.

The following were admitted to membership for the Fall 1957 semester: Donna Anderson, William Anderson, George Aronson, Audrey Bell, Jean Bergstrom, Marcia Bernstein, Larry Berline, James Brady, Helen Brower, Jack Byers, Vilma Campos, Roger Chagnon, David Gitt, Melvin Chan, Augusta Chashin, Rosanne Chervin, Raymond Clark, Sonya Cohn, Winfred Collier, Lois Conly and Elizabeth Cook.

Anthony Darravigne, Alger Donah, Frances Dorsey, Donald Drost, Norma Dulberg, Michael Dunn, Mary Durkin, Frances Edmonston, Lorin Flam, Carlos Espinosa, William Fleming, Alice Fong, Bernice Fong, Katherine Fong, Beverly Garner, E. J. Gibson, Gerald Gifford, John Gonzales, Richard Gray, Kimball I. Hall, James Hee, Marion Horning, John Holme, Arnold Holmgren, Toshio Ibara, John Isaacs, Louise Jeung, Raymond Jue, Adrian Jung, Martha Johnson.

Hans Junker, Hiram Kaakua, Edward Keith, Naomi Klein, Andrew Kirk, Kenneth Kitch, Nikita Korshonoff, Robert Lasley, Benson Lee, Robert Lee, Joseph Lenz, Carol Lee, Locke, Esther Losbanos, Charles Mack, Donald Marquardt, Seiko Masamoto, Margaret Matherson, Janis McCloskey, George McDill, Douglas McIntosh, Robert Menzies and Henry Meyer.

Additional members are Edward Norris, Kazuo Ogawa, Richard Oliver, Rita O'Mahoney, Paul Ong, Manuel Orantes, Patricia Owens, John Owens, Irene Owyang, William M. Pappas, Leonard Parker.

Everett Parlin, Richard Patrick, Marian Peterson, Linda Poppett, Donald Potts, Jaclyn Radley, Phillip Rauschen, Dolores Rendon, Julian Rauschen, Robert Rhomburg, Linton Rauschen, Robert Rendon, Julie E. Robinson, Sven Roennelt, Richard Romich, Nancy Ruzich, Brenda Schwartz, Carol Shanahan, Ralph Short, RoseMarie Sicoli.

Sharon Simon, Michael Sobigian, Doris Solbach, Donald Smith, Bruce G. Taylor, James Tripp, James Vitally, Virginia Whitelatch, Nadine Wilson, Francis Wong, Jane Wong, Julius Yamada, Stanley Yamagishi, Andrew Yang, Jack Yee and Robert Young.

Associate members include Gilda Azzolino, Nancy Byers, Elsie Cameron, Peggy Christensen, Irene Chulko, David Dickle, Wallace Woo, Josephine Gambini, Dave Gardner, Barbara Glavin, Ramona Hanvey, Lesley Hink, Lora Jennings, Roberta Kennedy, Isabelle Hill, Maryellen McPowers, Jerry Mordasini, Billy Newman, Diane Ordway, Carol Powers, Paul Russell, John Salter, Arturo, Judith Selber, Eric Theohaid, Allan Treuter and Margie Whitaker. Officers for the fall semester are President Richard Romich, Vice-President Nancy Ruth, and Secretary-Treasurer Patricia Owens.

Incorporated in 1940, AGS, California's two-year college scholarship society, is one of 32 chapters throughout the state. As a service organization, it offers counseling to students here, assistance to the registrar's office during registration, and ushering for special events.

Qualifying students are urged to attend the next meeting of the chapter to be announced.

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Later that evening the Homecoming Dance will be held, which will conclude the week's events.

Proposed site for the affair is the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, which is located on California Street, bordered by Powell and Mason Streets.

The first dance will begin promptly at 9 p.m., Rodriguez stated, and will continue until midnight. Admission to the dance will be without charge to AS members, or \$5 per couple. He said, with alumni members attending the dinner also being invited to the dance without further charge than for the dinner. Price for the dinner will be \$5, Rodriguez added.

## 120 Outstanding Students Named On Alpha Gamma Sigma Membership List

Alpha Gamma Sigma's eligibility roster names 120 outstanding students this semester, according to William Richardson, adviser to the scholarship society.

The list, released by Richardson, includes first semester—associate members eligible through California Scholarship Federation membership in high schools.

Membership requirements are completion of at least 12 units during the previous semester, a minimum of 42 grade points and no less than a "B" average, exclusive of physical education and no grade below "C," inclusive of physical education.

Permanent membership is the equivalent of graduation with honors. It is open to students who have held regular membership during their entire two-year college course, with the possible exception of one semester.

The following were admitted to membership for the Fall 1957 semester: Donna Anderson, William Anderson, George Aronson, Audrey Bell, Jean Bergstrom, Marcia Bernstein, Larry Berline, James Brady, Helen Brower, Jack Byers, Vilma Campos, Roger Chagnon, David Gitt, Melvin Chan, Augusta Chashin, Rosanne Chervin, Raymond Clark, Sonya Cohn, Winfred Collier, Lois Conly and Elizabeth Cook.

Anthony Darravigne, Alger Donah, Frances Dorsey, Donald Drost, Norma Dulberg, Michael Dunn, Mary Durkin, Frances Edmonston, Lorin Flam, Carlos Espinosa, William Fleming, Alice Fong, Bernice Fong, Katherine Fong, Beverly Garner, E. J. Gibson, Gerald Gifford, John Gonzales, Richard Gray, Kimball I. Hall, James Hee, Marion Horning, John Holme, Arnold Holmgren, Toshio Ibara, John Isaacs, Louise Jeung, Raymond Jue, Adrian Jung, Martha Johnson.

Hans Junker, Hiram Kaakua, Edward Keith, Naomi Klein, Andrew Kirk, Kenneth Kitch, Nikita Korshonoff, Robert Lasley, Benson Lee, Robert Lee, Joseph Lenz, Carol Lee, Locke, Esther Losbanos, Charles Mack, Donald Marquardt, Seiko Masamoto, Margaret Matherson, Janis McCloskey, George McDill, Douglas McIntosh, Robert Menzies and Henry Meyer.

Additional members are Edward Norris, Kazuo Ogawa, Richard Oliver, Rita O'Mahoney, Paul Ong, Manuel Orantes, Patricia Owens, John Owens, Irene Owyang, William M. Pappas, Leonard Parker.

Everett Parlin, Richard Patrick, Marian Peterson, Linda Poppett, Donald Potts, Jaclyn Radley, Phillip Rauschen, Dolores Rendon, Julian Rauschen, Robert Rhomburg, Linton Rauschen, Robert Rendon, Julie E. Robinson, Sven Roennelt, Richard Romich, Nancy Ruzich, Brenda Schwartz, Carol Shanahan, Ralph Short, RoseMarie Sicoli.

Sharon Simon, Michael Sobigian, Doris Solbach, Donald Smith, Bruce G. Taylor, James Tripp, James Vitally, Virginia Whitelatch, Nadine Wilson, Francis Wong, Jane Wong, Julius Yamada, Stanley Yamagishi, Andrew Yang, Jack Yee and Robert Young.

Associate members include Gilda Azzolino, Nancy Byers, Elsie Cameron, Peggy Christensen, Irene Chulko, David Dickle, Wallace Woo, Josephine Gambini, Dave Gardner, Barbara Glavin, Ramona Hanvey, Lesley Hink, Lora Jennings, Roberta Kennedy, Isabelle Hill, Maryellen McPowers, Jerry Mordasini, Billy Newman, Diane Ordway, Carol Powers, Paul Russell, John Salter, Arturo, Judith Selber, Eric Theohaid, Allan Treuter and Margie Whitaker. Officers for the fall semester are President Richard Romich, Vice-President Nancy Ruth, and Secretary-Treasurer Patricia Owens.

Incorporated in 1940, AGS, California's two-year college scholarship society, is one of 32 chapters throughout the state. As a service organization, it offers counseling to students here, assistance to the registrar's office during registration, and ushering for special events.

Qualifying students are urged to attend the next meeting of the chapter to be announced.

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957

NUMBER 3

## AWS Turnabout Friday Based On Broadway Theme

Annie Get Your Gun will be the theme for the Associated Women Student turnabout dance to be held Friday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in Smith Hall, Darlene Enfield, AWS president, announced recently.

Music will be donated through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Fund Local No. 6 of the American Federation of Musicians. Steve Paul and his six-piece orchestra will play for the dance, Miss Enfield stated.

Women will invite their escorts to the event. Tickets are free with Associated Student card and will be distributed by sorority and club presidents and by the AWS executive board members in Dean Mary Golding's office, S-150, and at the women's gymnasium. Identification may be requested at the door, Miss Enfield said.

Decorations for the occasion will be in accordance with the theme. Women will wear full skirts resembling those of Annie's period and the men will wear jeans. The Hotel and Restaurant Department, going along with the theme, will serve cider, coffee and doughnuts.

During the intermission there will be an Indian Dance by Roland McNeil and songs from Annie Get Your Gun by Bob Shaw and Larry Vargo, Miss Enfield added.

Chairmen for the dance were already appointed by Miss Enfield as follows: Ann Finerman and Ellen Cleary, decorations; Jane Wong, refreshments; Marilyn Milanesio, entertainment; Marilyn van Kleet in charge of publicity, and Natalie Hoo-gasian, tickets.

Meetings of the AWS are scheduled at 1 p.m. every Tuesday in Dean Golding's office. Every woman Associated Student member is automatically a member of the AWS, and if interested may attend the weekly meetings in order to participate actively in the AWS program for the semester, Miss Enfield declared.

## Deans To Handle Applications For 8 Scholarships

Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced recently that students interested in obtaining scholarships this year should apply either to her or Ralph Hillman, dean of men. Last year 32 scholarships were awarded, but this year only 8 will be offered to students, she added.

One is the Florence Louis Scholarship for \$25, offered to a woman student of the college. This scholarship is made available by a woman graduate in appreciation of her experience here. Application deadline for this award is Thursday, October 31. It will again be offered in the spring.

An Associated Student scholarship of \$125 will be available to one man and one woman. The last date to apply will also be October 31. It too will be offered again in the spring.

Two Denman Scholarships for \$125 will be offered to two women students who are graduates of San Francisco public high schools. The deadline is also October 31, and it is awarded by the heirs of the late James Denman, former superintendent of San Francisco public schools.

A Square and Circle Scholarship may be won by an American born Chinese man or woman student.

Two Chinese Scholarships of \$50 each will be awarded to one Chinese man and one Chinese woman student. The application deadline for this will be October 31.

To apply for any of these scholarships, Dean Golding stated that a letter must be written to her or Dean Hillman, listing ambitions, need and activities participated in outside of classes.

Last year's high school scholarship winners were Nancy Byers, from Mission, and Nancy Hanes from Poly. Chinese scholarship winners were Leonard Lim and Jean Lee. Recipients of scholarships from the International Institute Social Service Agency were David Fong, Dawson Lee, Samuel Lee, Fumye Ogawa and Frank Tom.

Dr. Harold Spears, a local representative to the five-man International Curriculum Commission. He was given the appointment last year.

## Klemmer Speaks At Rally Friday

Vocal entertainment, an introduction of the college's head football coach and some pertinent facts concerning the new gridiron season will highlight the first rally of the semester, slated for college hour on Friday, from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

Rally Commissioner Don Baile said, "The rally will be a good opportunity for the students to hear Coach Klemmer speak and to see the new football team in action. We will have a good time and a great game on Saturday."

## Spears Surprised



IN ATTENDANCE of the surprise luncheon given for Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Harold Spears last week by the West O' Twin Peaks Lions Club are, left to right: Dr. Spears, Dr. Norman J. De Mont, Lion Club president; College President Louis G. Conlan; Guardsman photo by Ron Kaufmann.

## Dr. Harold Spears Honored By West Twin Peaks Lions Club

A surprised Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Harold Spears, and President Louis G. Conlan were presented with gifts by the West O' Twin Peaks Lions Club during a surprise luncheon honoring Dr. Spears last Wednesday in the faculty dining room here.

After the lunch the club conducted its first meeting at the college this year. The Lions traditionally have been meeting here annually since the members are businessmen in this area and feel a close tie between the college and themselves.

Dr. Spears, who gave a brief talk and commented that he was delighted with the affair and being able to visit the college again, is himself a member of the club. He was presented with a large gift thermos with a hand-some leather carrying case by his fellow Lions Club members.

The Hotel and Restaurant Department served the meal to some 85 members of the club.

Dr. Spears, too, seemed quite pleased with the lunch. When questioned on how he liked the food, he beamed and commented, "Fine."

Dr. Conlan also spoke to the group on the extensively scaled building program on the campus. The club gave Conlan a large leather briefcase.

Following the meeting Dr. Spears, along with Dr. Conlan and other members of the administration, discussed the Success Story telecast of the next day in which Spears was to take part.

In addition to Dr. Spears' local responsibilities in the field of education, he is also the United States representative to the tremendously important five-man International Curriculum Commission. He was given the appointment last year.

## Apply Now For Christmas Work, Amori Says

More than 2,000 Christmas jobs will be offered by the placement office for qualified students in the field of retail merchandising, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

Amori also stated that students desiring part-time sales and/or stock work should make every effort now to fill these positions as there is an urgent demand for such people.

In an effort to acquaint students with the types of Christmas work available, Amori will hold a campus-wide conference on Friday, October 25, at 12 noon, in the men's gymnasium.

In addition to offering occupational counseling and job counseling, the placement office offers year round part-time, full-time, summer and holiday work.

## Students, H&R Staff Star In TV 'Cooks Tour' Of Hotel Industry Training Ground

By Tom Tatera

Well-earned laurels were bestowed upon the college's Hotel and Restaurant Department on the October 3 Success Story, a local television show which appeared on channel 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Four automatic egg-beaters, set off in unison, started the program, after which narrator Bob Day appeared on the scene to describe San Francisco as the "mecca of the gourmet."

With the idea of the show set firmly within the viewer's mind, a camera came to rest upon several parts of the City College campus, then drew in to focus upon the Smith Hall cafeteria, home of the H&R Department.

A portrait of George D. Smith, president and general manager of the Hotel Mark Hopkins, was then shown, followed by a scene of George Markdikian, famed Omar Khayyam owner and part-time instructor of the H&R Department, and a group of his students.

Students were then shown being served by other students in what the show termed a "Scramble-Ambie." Emphasis was made of the quality of the food by having a student "dig" happily into a pastry.

As the program progressed, Day was introduced to Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction, in the faculty dining room. Luckmann then proceeded to give Day a general "cook's tour" of the cafeteria as seen behind the serving lines.

Brought into the conversation was a steak tenderizer from the meat preparation department, which seemed to strike Day's funny bone and give him a cue for a fast quip.

Louis Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional courses, also greeted Day and pointed out to him some of the modern steam tables, stoves and stock pots which the cafeteria possesses.

Next featured was a mock classroom situation in hotel management, illustrated by a group of H&R students and Lawrence Wong, H&R instructor. The importance of this was to show the need for specified training in a restaurant career.

At a hint from Day as to the lack of desserts to be found in the cafeteria, cameras were instantly focused on a table filled with pastry delicacies and an efficient looking doughnut frier.

One of the important facts stressed in the program was that students of the H&R Department are expected to work in all phases of the cafeteria's jobs—such as baking rolls, washing dishes, plating, hanging up the linen, serving at tables and behind the lines, and acting as purchasing agents.

Brought to light was the fact that City College is the only two-year college to have an H&R Department, and that the department works on a non-profit basis.

At the closing of the show, each chef instructor gave a view of his specialty dish.

Also interviewed on the program were Markdikian and Bob Grison, of the Grison Chicken and Steak House fame, who spoke in representation of (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## First In Film Series To Be Shown Friday

Contrary to last week's announcement, the film, Modern Magazine Magic, will be shown this Friday during college hour, from 10:40 to 11:30 a.m. in S-136, Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here, announced last week.

This film takes the viewer through the complete process of producing a large magazine, Devlin pointed out. "In color, it should provide an interesting view of the magazine



## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students  
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Volume 45, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1957 Page 2

## CJCSGA State-Wide Conference Here Challenges AS Members

OUR ASSOCIATED STUDENT officers have already started preparing themselves for the November meeting at this college of the California Junior College Student Government Association's state convention.

This important meet will hold forth in San Francisco for two days and City College, as host for the convention, must necessarily take measures to insure the success of the event. Additionally, the college will be in a most advantageous position to show itself off during this time. Thus our student government leaders have recognized the advisability of making good use of every second of time between now and November 14, when the group convenes here to make ready for the serious job of putting the college on display as an exemplary specimen of the two-year educational institution.

If this is done as only City College is able to do it—with dignity, style and spirit—then the college as it is spotlighted during the conference will make the kind of sterling presentation of itself that can be expected to make heads swim.

This type of spectacular and gracious showing, if we accomplish it, will be more traditional than unusual for the college.

No one, including the other colleges participating in the meet, will be particularly surprised at the fact that City College is again setting the pace and indicating—as well as illustrating—which direction to take, which goals to aim for.

It is neither a simple matter nor an easy job to escape mediocrity and place oneself at the very highest level attainable. The college, in its present condition of dubious physical appearance in regard to neatness, good grooming and general campus-wide cleanliness, would, of course, never approach the polished form that is needed to set the ultimate example.

We would all do well to begin now in following our elected AS officers in preparing the college and ourselves for the scrutiny which is sure to be given us by visitors. Knowing the college, its history and its present meaning, being able to answer all questions likely to be asked about it and being able to direct a visitor's attention to phases and facets of the institution not ordinarily considered, will help as much as moulding the physical appearance to that needed state of crisp perfection.

Not the least important matter to us would be knowing exactly how, in all instances, to go about this work. Our surest procedure in this matter is to be guided by AS leaders and cooperate with everyone in getting the job done, and getting it done "the City College way."

Doing things "the City College way" is not very easy as we have pointed out, but it is what is expected of us. To set the ultimate example, to lead the way.

It's a rough tradition, but we're stuck with it.

## Return To Civilian Life

## Social Activities, Scholastic Aid

## Offered By Veterans' Organization

When asked to make a statement, the first draftee ever to be discharged from the military service said, "When I get out of this rat-race I'm not even going to join a church; I'd be afraid that it might be activated."

It is for this reason that most veterans hesitate before joining any organization. With these conditions in mind, the Veterans' Club of the college has chosen as its symbol, a suit of civilian clothes.

Inconspicuously, the chief function of any national veterans' organization seems to be participating in parades. Their resolutions drafted by the years,

they march happily from one end of Market Street to the other. This is not the case with the college's Veterans' Club, however. It is comprised of civilian students, and its primary concern is to offer benefits to its members as students and civilians.

Its main purpose is to provide a social atmosphere as well as to make available a place for the exchange of academic ideas to the veterans of the college, according to Don Smith, club president. It is designed to bring veterans together on both a social and scholastic level.

In the meeting, a varied social calendar is being arranged. In conjunction with the men's fraternity, Alpha Kappa Rho, the club is presenting its first dance Friday, October 25, at Smith Hall. In addition, a smoker and a tour of Hamm's Brewery are being planned for sometime in the near future.

An invitation to join is extended by the club to all veterans as well as to all persons interested in veteran affairs. It is understood by the club that most veterans are employed and, therefore, have not much time for extra-curricular activities. For this reason, all meetings of the club have been scheduled during college hours. In this way they will not interfere with any other activities.

Despite the fact that it is a social club, the academic aspect must not be lost. Since the beginning of the semester, a system has been set up by which the stronger students will meet with and assist the weaker ones. This is the most advantageous asset of the organization because its members are above all, students.

## Foresight

By Carol Harris

STUDENTS have the opportunity to become acquainted with some of the world's outstanding operas and to see and hear the stars and behind-the-scenes people, who are responsible for the production of an opera.

The Junior League of San Francisco, in cooperation with the San Francisco Opera Association, is now holding its 10th season of Opera Previews. These Opera Previews are designed to acquaint opera-goers and the general public with the works of the San Francisco Opera Company which are not generally well known or are seldom performed.

Prominent musical authorities as speakers, interviews with opera personalities and recorded excerpts from operas are featured. The Previews are open to the public without charge and should be of great interest and value to music students and students in general who are interested in opera. Each program is an hour in length, so the student may fit it into his schedule.

The next Opera Preview (two have been presented previously) will be held tomorrow at Ricketts' Studio Inn in Palo Alto at 11 a.m. James Schwabacher, tenor of the San Francisco Opera Company, will lecture and sing. His subject will be *Macbeth* by Verdi.

First program of the season, Thursday, October 17, at the Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, will be a new idea in Opera Previews—a panel discussion entitled *Behind The Curtain With The Producer*. Moderator for this panel discussion is Alexander Fried, music editor of the San Francisco Examiner and art critic of the San Francisco Opera Company. His guests will include William Crockett, production co-ordinator of the San Francisco Opera Company; Matthew Farrugio, stage manager of the San Francisco Opera Company; and Robert Merrill, well-known baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The panel will be a question and answer period on the highlights and highlights of the opera, a discussion of the opera. Scene effects, lighting and costume problems will be discussed. This promises to be an outstanding program for those who would like to have an insight into the production of an opera.

## Shots At Random

By George Grasso

CREATIVE Writing (English 35) is moved each year to a different room. These rooms are usually odd ball places where the class was put simply because there was no place else to send them. Last semester they were on top of the Science Building near the dome. This year they are in the cellar, in the refrigeration class squeezed in between pipes and gauges.

A POLITICAL SCIENCE instructor tells the men to expect more competition from women in business. Women will compete fiercely with men for the top position in a firm. After climbing all over you with high-heeled spikes, they expect you to open the door for them, and light their cigarette.

CRIMINOLOGY MAJORS were shown a dummy that had been stabbed four times in the heart. They deduced foul play.

Next, they were shown a dummy which had been shot six times in the stomach with dum dum bullets. They suggested it was murder.

Next, they were shown a dummy that was killed by a boomerang while reading his paper in his den, which was locked from the inside. The criminology majors suggested a coffee break.

E. A. BRUX, humanities instructor, suggests a universal marriage bureau, and that all men and women should be scheduled during college hours. His idea is being considered as a plot for an Aldous Huxley novel.

Brux plays the part of a reactionary, setting up this and other arguments. Then when his class takes up the discussion and starts flying into one another, he smiles, puts on his air raid helmet, and watches the action.

Winds are caused by differences of temperature in different parts of the atmosphere.



STUDENTS HAVE access to open stacks, and to assistance which is offered by the librarians and their student assistants.

## 50,000 Ways To Knowledge

## Honor System Allows Open Stacks And Lack Of Library Restrictions; Student Volunteers Aid Librarians

Available 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week are 50,000 opportunities for students of the college to acquire knowledge. Surrounding seating space for 700 persons is the splendidly equipped library open to all, and designed to make studying smoother for the struggling student.

The library is run on the open stack system—that is, any student can visit any part of the stacks at any time the library is open. Furthermore, while at other colleges there are inspection systems and restriction of library freedom, these are eliminated here by the honor system. (Trusting the students seems to be a very successful way to run a college library.)

Volunteer helpers in the library are either enrolled in Business 85, a course in library training, or are pledges of Delta Psi and Gamma Sigma Sigma sororities.

Many new books arrived at the library last June, and they are all awaiting perusal by patient students, as will be the new shipments due this month and next.

Under the open stack system, a student may look up a book under subject, title, or author in the card catalog, then find the appropriate stack—books 000-900 on the first floor stack, and 700-900 on the second floor stack.

Reserve book collection—books, pamphlets, and periodicals placed on reserve by instructors for one or two hours use, and overnight use after 2 p.m.—is available at the loan desk. Unbound magazines, shelved alphabetically by title, which may be borrowed overnight, are to be found in the periodical room and browsing area, while bound volumes of magazines, for library use only, are available in the reserve reading room.

The reference reading room includes dictionaries, atlases, encyclopedias; periodical indexes, such as the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature and Book Review Digest, and also the periodical location file.

## Columbus Too Late Landing, Ruins Holiday

Eagerness is the word for it. The Board of Education, the college, and apparently the instructors, had an eager look about starting classes here again last month.

Useless to say the students cooperated and came by the thousands. Even if they had to do it on a sunny Friday followed by an equally bright holiday the next Monday. Where one really begins to wonder about eagerness is as one looks over the college's official calendar.

What would the average student think of a week-end fall semester with no holidays but two days for Thanksgiving, and one for the Veterans? Bless them.

Then, the odds appeared to be against those who expected longer free time (to study, of course), during the current semester, until the calendar hits December and shows that the college's men and women will actually gain as they'll be given three weeks off during Christmas time.

Before that time, even Columbus becomes a party-pooper as his day of days, October 12, falling on a Saturday, makes some students wonder, under the circumstances, what did he come to America for anyway?

## Santa Rosa Bearcubs To Test Rams' Strength In League Lidifter Saturday At Kezar

With hopes of winning the 1957 Big Eight Conference grid championship, and earning a shot at the Junior Rose Bowl, the college Rams will battle the Santa Rosa Bearcubs in the Rams' league opener

## Star Athlete Craft Injured In Grid Opener

By John Henry

Gene Craft, swivel-hipped Ram seatback, will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season, Coach Grover Klemmer disclosed last week.

Craft, who was a regular last season, had the starting right half job sewed up again this year until he suffered a knee injury in the season opener against L. A. Valley in Van Nuys on September 20.

The 24-15 victory proved costly for the college eleven as Craft pulled up lame with severely pulled ligaments in his right knee after being tackled in the third quarter of play.

The 140 lb. speedster is now wearing a cast from ankle to knee and he

expects to have it with him for at least a month at which time the medics will decide whether an operation will be needed.

Craft was an outstanding back last season as he averaged about seven yards per carry while scoring five touchdowns. For his performance he was awarded a berth on the All-Conference second team.

If the injured knee responds satisfactorily, Craft hopes to be in shape for baseball in the spring. Although not the size of the average backstop, he has proved himself able to handle the job behind the plate.

Craft is a physical education major and is presently undecided as to where to finish his education, although he has mentioned the University of Idaho as a good possibility.

Veteran back Sam Rios has moved up to a starting role and is capably filling Craft's shoes. Although rugged Rios does not have Craft's ability to sneak through small holes, he has proved himself a hard runner and good blocker.

## Sixty In Intro Boxing

About 60 men will participate in intramural boxing this semester, according to Roy Diederichsen, boxing coach here.

Asked about intercollegiate boxing, Diederichsen stated, "We hope for it in the near future when the new training room in the gymnasium is completed."

## Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	Stanford-Wash. St.	Navajo-Cal.	SF St.-Fres. St.	Mich. St.-Mich.	CCSF-S. Rosa	49ers-Bears
GRASSO (7-5)	26-7	33-7	20-13	26-14	20-13	24-17
HACKETT (6-6)	21-14	21-7	14-6	28-21	21-14	21-20
HENRY (5-7)	21-13	20-13	20-7	27-20	20-6	24-17
O'SHINSY (0-0)	34-13	45-6	26-12	17-14	19-12	38-10
PETERS (5-7)	33-20	33-13	26-13	21-20	27-13	31-24

## The Guardsman SPORTS

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ACTION IN 13-5 loss to Los Angeles City College. Ram tacklers Wayne Lawrence (82) and Barry Gilmore (88) bring down a Los Angeles back—Guardsman photo by Cots.

## RA Plans First Sports Day; Coeducational Dates Set

A sports day at Oakland Junior College on Saturday, October 26, is the first major event of the semester for the Recreation Association. Activities scheduled are bowling, archery, and modern dance. City College will host several two-year colleges on November 16 for volleyball, basketball, archery, tennis, and possibly bowling. Dates for other sports day were set at a meeting of all Bay Area recreation association representatives on September 27. Associated Student President John Kelly presented to the group a set of archery rules, which will be sent to each college for approval or suggestions.

## Block SF Society Plans Increase In Activities

Block SF, the athletic organization reserved for men having earned their letter in a particular sport, is planning to have a larger amount of student activity this semester, according to Alex W. Schwarz, Block SF adviser.

Schwarz has had some past experience as sponsor of an athletic club in another school, but is especially honored in his appointment at the college. Elections will be held at the second meeting. Bob Gudde is the present president, elected last semester.

## RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

## Williams, Musial, Moore In Spotlight

away your opinion. Be your own grandstand quarterback—chances are your opinion of a team will be just as good as that of an "expert."

On the bright side, Klemmer's foresaw a bye last weekend, enabling them to straighten out their weaknesses in preparation for Saturday's league opener. In our eyes Sam Rios proved to be an adequate replacement for the injured Gene Craft and should do even better as the season progresses. The defensive line fared well against the Cub running game, but on offense the 10 lb. per man Cub weight advantage was certainly predominant.

We give special praise to reserve qb. Don Baile, who did a fine job in replacing Larry Beldon. On several occasions during the contest he was strewn on his back because of inadequate pass protection. It is a policy to lose up a game is to throw to non-existent receivers.

Spirit? Who heard of that at the college? We were embarrassed to view an eight man plus two song girl aggregation from Los Angeles make more noise and show more enthusiasm than the 100 fan gathering from the college. Five song girls showed up for the affair, but it was below their dignity to stay on the field, dirty their shoes, and arouse some lip from the audience.

Sure, they looked sharp in their gleaming white, but they'd be better off in gunny sacks if they could generate some student participation. Per-

haps the team couldn't have done much better with some student backing, but it certainly couldn't have done much worse.

The old adage that "there's no substitute for experience" positively applies to the professional sport scene. Three seasoned vets, who would be generally considered "over the hill" in their respective sports, have recently made the headlines as champions of one sort or another.

Ted Williams, the greatest hitter since Babe Ruth, grabbed the American League bat crown at 39 with a sizzling .388. This fantastic average was the highest recorded in the majors, since Ted's unbeatn .406 in 1941. Williams' prowess didn't end in averages, since he belted 38 homers, the second highest total of his major league career.

In the National League, 36-year-old Stan Musial capped the bat title with a sparkling .351. It was the highest NL mark since his .355 in 1951, and was "The Man's" seventh bat title, tying the total of Rogers Hornsby.

The Methusalem of the ring, Archie Moore, gave Tony Anthony a sound trouncing to retain his light-heavy title. At 44 (some say 47) more boxers who have fought 200 bouts are either dodging imaginary lefts and rights in their living rooms, having treatments on their pug noses and cauliflower ears, or are put away in the looney bin; but the tireless Archie is unmarked and it seems that he'll continue delivering KO's to kids half his age.

A fourth member of this elite trio would have been Sugar Ray Robinson, who lost his membership card because of some nasty judges.

## Ram Booters Vie With UC In 2nd Game Saturday

Playing its second game in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, the Ram eleven will travel to Berkeley this Saturday to meet the University of California booters, Coach Roy Diederichsen announced today.

Last week the college's soccermen had their baptism of fire against the San Francisco State Gators, but results were not available at press time. Roland and Richard Prydz; Ed Zelaya, fullback; and last year's All-City player from Galileo High School, rightwing Al Guerrero, have been singled out by Diederichsen as the most promising newcomers to the college's team for their outstanding performances during the recent practice games.

Tentative lineup for the Ram-Bear meet is as follows: Roberto Guerrero, center forward; Al Zelaya, inside left; George Salazar, inside right; Bryan Snasta, left wing; Al Guerrero, right wing; Joaquin Rodriguez, right halfback; Al Morales, center half; Pat Sarsfield, left halfback; Zelaya, left fullback; Charlie Wildberg, right fullback, and Pastor Valle, goal keeper.

League games this season are as follows: California, Saturday, October 12, there; San Jose State, Thursday, October 17, here; Stanford, Saturday, October 26, there; University of San Francisco, Saturday, November 2, here; California Aggies, Saturday, November 9, here; Santa Clara, Saturday, November 16, there; All-Star game, North vs. South, Wednesday, November 20, at San Francisco State.

## Westman, Batz Pace Harriers In Track Meet Here

Blake Westman and Ray Batz, the only two track veterans with cross country experience, have been named by Coach Lou Vasquez as the probable top two men for the college's distance team.

Batz was ineligible last track season, but Westman had a successful year running the two mile with his record-breaking teammate, Eddie Chavez. Another member, who has had previous experience with this race, is newcomer Ken Dowdy, from Balboa High.

Cross country is starting its first season in organized league competition. Second year track men up to support the team include Dick Cossin, George Grasso, Don Nasser, John Rodriguez, Lionel Sims, and Myron Zimmerman.

Zimmerman, a 440 and 880 man, has been impressive in practice and continues to set the pace in the early Golden Gate Park workouts. First year comings in to support the team will be Les Blatty, Lincoln; Hal Evans, Alameda; Charles Fox, Mike MacCollum, Hayward; Roger Nyberg, Polytechnic; Dave Patton, Polytechnic; and Bill Thomas.

Coach Vasquez has set up the first meet of the season with Balboa High School this Saturday. It is also definite that there will be a meet with Santa Rosa and with Modesto. At present, he is working to set up meets with the Stanford Frosh, the Cal Frosh, and San Francisco State.

## Position Of Athletic Commissioner To Be Awarded Here Soon

Due to be filled in the near future is the post of Men's Athletic Commissioner here, according to John Kelly, president of the Associated Students.

Kelly will arrive at his selection for position after consulting with members of the physical education department. His appointment will then be placed before the Student Council for consideration.

Duties of the Men's Athletic Commissioner are to cooperate, report and inform the president and council of inter-college athletic events and out-of-class participation.

Of the 11 baseball players picked on the 1946 Rookie All-Star Team by The Sporting News, only two remain in the major leagues today: Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves and Del Ennis of the St. Louis Cardinals.

San Francisco Seal infielder Grady Hatton was also picked on the team.



### Club Cavalcade

## Sororities And Fraternities Hold Rush Activities In Preparation For Pledge Week November 4 To 8

By Jerry Redford

CAMPUS fraternities and sororities are now in the process of holding pledging affairs and meetings for the coming pledge week, November 4-8.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its first affair Sunday evening at the Golden West Branch of the YMCA.

### Student Council Approves Fourteen Campus Budgets

By Lois Coaden

Fourteen campus budgets, totalling \$10,765.74, were approved and passed at the Student Council meetings of October 1 and 3 last.

Breakdown of the expenses submitted by Finance Chairman Linda McArdle at Tuesday's session included seven agencies: Freshman Class, \$494; Campus Police, \$888; Additional Executive Budget, \$10; Football Budget, \$4,955.78; KCSF Broadcasters, \$521; Associated Women Students, \$584; and Associated Men Students, \$752.48.

Thursday's listing included the latter seven: Injury Fund (athletic), \$1,000; Insurance for students and faculty, \$300; Sophomore Class, \$698; Club Activities Board, \$197.02; Men's Glee Club, \$127.45; Treble Clef (women's chorus), \$72.55; and the A Cappella Choir, \$174.55.

The sums voted provide equipment and transportation expenditures mainly.

Two new members were added to the cabinet. Sworn into cabinet positions last Thursday were Club Activities Board Representative Richard Allen and Stan Rosenberg, Awards Commissioner.

Roy Buckman took his oath of acceptance of council membership.

Brower Dimond, AS card sales chairman, drew attention to a regulation regarding the loss of a student card. A charge of \$1 is made for renewal.

Dimond quoted Fall '57 sales reached \$12,023 at the last count with 2,407 cards sold.

Campus Affairs Coordinator Dave Tipton reported that a file of campus talent is available to student organizations in Dean Ralph Hillsman's office.

Alpha Phi Epsilon's "Marching Hornets" marched themselves to victory at the Talent Show of the Club Activities Board dance last Friday, and thereby gained the honor of representing City College at the State Junior College convention to be held in November, with this college acting as host.

The group began marching during Hell Week last semester to keep up their morale. Response was so good that they were asked to perform at the May Festival rally last semester and the new student orientation rally beginning this semester.

Costume for the men include fancy Bermuda shorts and long socks. Paddies with the fraternity letters are carried.

Captain of the group is Josh Williams, and members are Paul Clark, Herbert Collins, Gene Craft, Herbert Dotson, Ray Harris, Charles Henderson, Fred Hicks, Calvin Holman, and Eddie Thomas.

### More Success Story

(Continued from Page 3)

the pending Hotel and Restaurant convention here.

Format for the Success Story had originally been conceived by Larry Russell, script writer for the program. Some technical remodeling added to it later, however, by college administrators Louis E. Semple, Jr., and professional courses, Luckmann and Conlan.

More than 300 students assisted the KGO-TV people in setting up their cameras and equipment in Smith Hall, while the responsibility for supplying electrical power to the machinery was handed to Ed Banderob, college electrician.

Advantages of having an AS card, as stated before, are the admissions to AS dances, athletic contests, and the homecoming pageant without additional cost, as well as the gaining of discounts from various clothing stores, service stations, cleaners and florists.

Spouse cards, provided for married couples, allow them the same privileges.

Dimond also pointed out that by purchasing a card, a student automatically becomes a member of the Associated Students, thereby helping to provide funds which are essential for the support of college activities.

Many great artists of varied musical backgrounds will be presented in the series of concerts starting December 4. Yehudi Menuhin will star on January 8, Isaac Stern and Gregor Piatigorsky will share the spotlight on February 19, and Igor Stravinsky will be guest conductor on April 16. These are just a few of the artists scheduled to appear from December's first concert to the last on May 14.

Ordinarily the prices for a season ticket would range up to \$56.00, but through the Symphony Forum, students can purchase tickets for as little as \$18.00 for the balcony and \$24.00 for the orchestra and dress circle.

Tickets will be on sale at the bank during normal banking hours starting today.

The present Symphony Forum committee will meet at the Opera House Saturday for a Board of Directors meeting to discover further benefits to be derived from musical presentations in the Bay Area. The committee members are Warren Robles, chairman, Kathy Robles, Kathleen McReedy and William Forsythe.

Cahn pointed out that this is an opportunity for college students to obtain high quality entertainment at low cost.

### Symphony Forum Tickets On Sale At Bank Today

A major change was announced in the annual Symphony Forum series of concerts this year by Meyer Cahn, band director. The usual Thursday night performances will be held on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. This is the 14th year the college has participated in the forum in cooperation with 35 other Northern California colleges.

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Beta Phi Beta fraternity held a business meeting recently at the home of Herm Kobele, where it was decided that the fraternity would again hold the Golden Slipper Dance, and that they would present a trophy to the cutest couple at the Frosh Ball.

Beta Tau fraternity announced that they will make a surprise award in Smith Hall during college hour Friday, October 18.

Zeta Chi sorority held its fireside last Thursday night at the home of Wynne McCarthy, One of the Zeta sisters, Ann Villanova, is running for queen of Columbus Day festivities. The sorority will act as hostesses at the Goodwill Industries open house to be held next week. This will be a service project for the group.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held a very successful fireside last week at the home of Charlene Peterson. They are now in process of completing the plans for their luncheon to be held next week.

Darlene Reese, representing the Associated Women Students, walked off with top honors and a trophy in this semester's Associated Student card sale contest. She was presented with her award at the Club Activities Board dance in Smith Hall September 27.

Her opponent, Don Nuttg, was also presented with a trophy for his part in the card sales in representation of the Associated Men Students.

These two organizations have been trying to outdo each other in the contest for many years now. Last semester, the AWS forged ahead of the AMS—while the semester before AMS won out.

Figures for the AS cards, as of Monday, September 30, were reported to have reached a high of 2,407 sales for a total of \$12,023.

Finance Chairman, announced last week, it added that this is well over last year's total sales.

Advantages of having an AS card, as stated before, are the admissions to AS dances, athletic contests, and the homecoming pageant without additional cost, as well as the gaining of discounts from various clothing stores, service stations, cleaners and florists.

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### Times Changed For Receiving Permits

Parking permits previously issued daily from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. will now be issued every Friday during college hour, and on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11 a.m. in C-130, according to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here.

Students wishing to obtain permits must present an Associated Student card, a driver's license, and automobile registration. Citations will be issued to anyone parking in the campus parking areas without a permit.

"Campus policemen have devoted more than 200 hours of their own time in the issuing of parking permits," Fitzgerald said.

AMS President Bob Rodriguez said the only point of debate arose over the price of the alumni dinner, presently set at \$5 per head.

Arguments were that it was too expensive and suggestions were made to substitute a lower-costing buffet dinner. Final decisions, Rodriguez said, will be made at a joint AMS-Alumni meeting next week.

Homecoming Week, an annual affair, will be celebrated November 4 to 8.

The meeting also made popularly voting by students as the basis for the election of the Homecoming Queen. Previously it was hoped that Associated Student Presidents would form a judging panel.

Two other rules marked for eligible participation were possession of an AS card and a minimum 12-unit program.

Applications for the contest will be available next Monday, October 14, Rodriguez said. They are due on Friday, October 25. The winner and runners-up, besides reigning during the week, will be presented with trophies.

Rodriguez also expressed hopes for vivid floats, decorated by individual clubs. These floats will join the parade to Kezar Stadium for the Homecoming football game against Modesto on Friday, November 8. Trophies are expected to be presented to the three outstanding floats.

Rodriguez also hopes to have the Homecoming Dance, to be held at the Fairmont Hotel November 8, extended by an hour to 1 a.m., but nothing definite has yet been arranged.

As happened in the past spring semester, when the Latin American fiesta was staged here and toured the Bay Area, the club this fall will also be engaged in off-campus events. Four shows are scheduled to take place, before and after the main one at the college's Smith Hall.

These presentations will be held today at the Santa Lucia School of San Francisco on October 20; and in conjunction with the American Association of the United Nations, at Golden Gate Park for the UN Week celebration; on October 30, a special appearance at 6:30 p.m. in San Francisco's KPIX television station (channel 5), also commemorating UN Week, and on November 13, at the city's Paul Revere school.

One of Mrs. Anderson's duties will be to work with the doctors here in coordination of student physical examinations. She will also help separate medical records that must be kept from those that must be discarded.

Her office will be open for treatment of serious accidents, but it will not be a first aid station. First aid treatment is to be administered as it has been in the past, by the instructors and must be brought to the attention of Mrs. Anderson only if the instructor does not feel competent to handle it.

The college receives a student's health record from the high school of graduation, but students are urged to visit their private physicians regularly in order that Mrs. Anderson can get accurate information whenever she needs it.

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### AMS Homecoming Week, Annual Fair Program Planned

Final details for next month's Homecoming Week celebrations, were discussed during an Associated Men Student meeting held recently.

AMS President Bob Rodriguez said the only point of debate arose over the price of the alumni dinner, presently set at \$5 per head.

Arguments were that it was too expensive and suggestions were made to substitute a lower-costing buffet dinner. Final decisions, Rodriguez said, will be made at a joint AMS-Alumni meeting next week.

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### ISC Announces Invitational Dinner Dates

Inter-Sorority Council officers announced the final dates for each sorority's invitational dinner or luncheon to be held from Sunday, October 20, through Sunday, October 27, according to Carol Olson, ISC president.

Four of the sororities are planning dinners for the 175 prospective freshmen. Phi Beta Eho will present its dinner at the Forest Hill Club House this Sunday. On Tuesday, October 22, Delta Psi will entertain the freshmen at the Golden West Y. Zeta Chi is planning its dinner Thursday, October 24, at the Wawona Lodge, while the Golden Gate Yacht Club will be the setting for Theta Tau's dinner Sunday, October 27.

Gamma Kappa Beta is planning a luncheon this Sunday at the Women's City Club, and Kappa Phi's luncheon is to be held at Forest Lodge October 27.

Preference coffee hours, a new idea this semester, will be held this Sunday. Each sorority will announce the time and place for visit with the freshmen.

All prospective freshmen should have a C average and be carrying at least 12 units of study. If a freshman's average drops below a C, the sororities will be forced to reject her, Miss Olson said.

Miss Olson added that a rushee should not accept a dinner invitation to a sorority in which she is not interested, nor should the rushee attend the coffee hour of that sorority.

The sororities and their respective presidents are Gamma Kappa Beta, Debbie Ammann; Delta Sigma Tau, Joycelyn Perkins; Kappa Phi, Audrey Bell; Phi Beta Eho, Carol Olson; Theta Tau, Marilyn Galligan; and Zeta Chi, Marilyn Milanesio.

With the exception of a few minor details which are to be ironed out, Club Activities Board is in full swing for the present semester. According to Jim Foster, CAB president, the board must elect officers and the budget must be approved for a CAB plan, a new development of the board.

Officers who have already been elected are Ron Wilson, membership committee chairman; Frank Benaderet, athletic committee chairman; Denise Durkin, publicity committee chairman; Jackie Ruggeri, poster committee chairman; Bob Peotich, constitutional and policy committee chairman; and George Fessnoff, plaque and trophy committee chairman.

At the CAB's regular meeting last Thursday, in addition to the appointment of officers, the discussion was centered around CAB pins for 40 members that would cost \$36.77. The pins would be red and white (two dyes) with a gold filling.

The Sophomore Class will meet this Friday during college hour in S-100 for the introduction of officers and sponsors and to discuss the Soph Project, Soph Week and the Soph Ball, Larry Vargo, president of the class, announced last week.

The first electric tattoo machine was employed by Samuel F. O'Reilly in 1875 in the Bowery, New York. The electric tattoos were called "tattoo-graphs."

The Beverly Hilton is one of the nationally famous hotels. Devlin said, "and should prove interesting to any student, but especially those from the Hotel and Restaurant Department."

A Hotel Is Born is in color and will start at 10:40 a.m. Devlin pointed out that students should come early to insure seats.

Hotel Story Next In Film Series

A Hotel Is Born, story of the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, will be featured on the college hour film series this Friday in S-136, Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here, announced today.

"There are excellent views of the interior decoration," Devlin added, "and also the restaurant and individual rooms will be portrayed."

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## Club Cavalcade

### End Of First Midterm Period Cuts Down On Activities Of Fraternities, Sororities; Final Rushing Events Set

By Jerry Redford

With the majority of first affairs completed, campus fraternities and sororities have settled down for the grind through the first midterms of the semester, to be followed by final meetings between prospective pledges and members before the beginning of Pledge Week.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a business meeting last week at the home of Marc Feibusch, at which time plans for its dance were made. The dance, to have a Halloween theme, will be held next Friday in Smith Hall. Pledge week plans were also discussed by the group.

## H&R Has Booth In Auditorium At Hotel Convention

Members of the Hotel and Restaurant Department, under the supervision of Lawrence Wong, are attending the Western States Restaurant Convention and Exposition which is being held at the Civic Auditorium here through tomorrow.

The H&R students have a booth at the convention, where information on the college's courses and a display of their products are being shown.

Today, the second day of the convention, the future chefs are staging a live demonstration on the preparation of certain fancy foods. Besides being represented by the exhibit and demonstration, the department will enter into a culinary contest, competing with other organizations of their class.

Wong was recently honored by being elected to the posts of Western Director of Stewards & Caterers and Educational Director of all Western States at a Foods Service Executives meeting in Texas last week.

H&R department activities are depicted in a spread in the October issue of Pacific Coast Record, a restaurant magazine, concerning the facilities engaged in the training of students.

## Applications For Scholarships Due In By October 31

Deadline for all scholarships this semester is Thursday, October 31. Mary Gidding, dean of women, announced last week. Scholarships being offered are the Florence Louis Scholarship for \$25, offered to a woman student of the college, and two Associated Student scholarships for \$125 each, available to one man and one woman.

Also being awarded are two Denman Scholarships, offered to two women graduates of a San Francisco public high school. This award, which is one of the highest honors women can receive here, started in 1939 when Judge William Denman and his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatham, sent a check for \$250 to the Superintendent of Schools requesting that it be used for scholarships at the college, and stating it was for women graduating from a San Francisco public high school.

The original source of the scholarship came from the James Denman Medal Fund. The medals were for scholastic achievement and were awarded to women graduating from the eighth grade who were preparing for high school. The Board of Education discontinued the medals 38 years ago because of the absorption of the eighth grade into junior high school.

Throughout the years the money accumulated, and in 1939 the court turned the money back to the Denman estate, which in turn decided to use the fund for a series of scholarships for the college.

Any American-born Chinese man or woman student in a Square and Circle Scholarship of \$125 apiece. Also available for Chinese students are two Chinese Scholarships of \$50 apiece to one Chinese man and one Chinese woman student.

Dean Gidding announced that to apply for these scholarships a letter must be written to her or to Ralph Hillman, dean of men. The letter must state ambition, need and activities participated in outside of classes.

Spanish moss is not moss. It is a flowering plant related to the pineapple.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a business meeting last week at the home of Marc Feibusch, at which time plans for its dance were made. The dance, to have a Halloween theme, will be held next Friday in Smith Hall. Pledge week plans were also discussed by the group.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held a meeting recently to discuss plans for its service project this semester. It was decided that the sisters would take up the aid of foreign students in their learning of the English language. Also discussed were plans for the sorority's luncheon to be held at the University Room of the Women's City Club next week.

The California Student Teachers Association will hold a short meeting Friday during college hour, C-269, to make final plans for its participation in the Modesto Junior College Conference on the 17th and 18th.

Officers include Frank Brinkley, president; Martin Wormuth, vice-president; Nadine Sims, secretary; and Milo Fong, treasurer.

Zeta Chi sorority held a business meeting Friday during college hour in order to discuss plans for its dinner to be held soon at the Wawona Club. Pledge mistress Marge Saba also related the plans that she has been making for Pledge Week. The sisters also chose a model and alternate to represent them in the AWS fashion show. They are Carol Thomas and alternate, Patricia Smith.

Phi Beta Delta had its traditional first affair dinner recently at San Remo Restaurant. Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities; John Ross, sponsor of the fraternity, and Don Carlson, past president, were guest speakers. Present president, Jim Davis, addressed the rushees on the advantages of belonging to a fraternity.

Delta Psi sorority held a fireside last week at the home of Louise Behring. The sisters are making plans for the traditional rushee dinner, to be held in the near future.

Kappa Phi sorority held a very successful fireside recently at the home of Sally Mierson. Sisters are now in the process of planning their traditional Chinese dinner to be held soon. Frank McMurtry was elected to represent Kappa Phi in the Homecoming Queen contest.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, now finished with its smoker, is delegating most of its work to committees. One of the committees is now preparing a resolution to be presented to the Club Activities Board on the delegation of dance dates on the campus.

Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternity has set the date of its first affair as next Monday, to be held at the home of Randy Neuman. The number of prospective pledges this semester is larger than ever before, suggesting a very prosperous and successful semester.

Home Economics Club will hold a meeting Friday during college hour in Smith Hall, at which time Edward Nyland, head of the bakery and pastry division of the H&R department, will demonstrate cake decorating to members of the group. Any woman student interested in attending will meet in front of the faculty dining room at 10:35 a.m.

## Bi-Annual Event Planned By AWS

Plans are now underway for the Associated Women Students (AWS) fashion show and tea, which is scheduled Wednesday, November 6, at 2:50 p.m., in the library of Cloud Hall.

Darlene Enfield, AWS president, announced yesterday.

Purpose of the fashion show and tea is to honor the senior women of San Francisco public high schools and to acquaint them with the college, Miss Enfield added.

Frocks to be modeled are from Livingston Brothers. All women students are invited to attend, and those interested in an active participation on the committee may sign up at Dean Mary Gidding's office in S-150.

## Frosh Ball Set For Saturday At Mark Hopkins



FRESHMAN CLASS leaders pictured above are from left to right, Pat Jones, chairman of the Frosh Ball; Freddie Hicks, president of the Freshman Class; and Vera Malinsky, vice-president of the class. —Guardian photo by Joe Rivera.

## Council Passes All But One Budget, Tables Debate Society Allocation As Little Theater Gets \$500 Raise

By Lois Couden

With the exception of one tabled budget, \$27,895 was granted by the Student Council this semester. The Phi Rho Pi debating society's request of \$105 was shelved, pending investigation of its delinquency of representation at seven consecutive meetings of the Club Activities Board.

The recommended Drama department budget of \$1,200 was boosted to a \$1,700 grant following a strong plea on its behalf by Howard Weston and Bob Rodriguez. Its two champions pointed out the public relations value the department brings to the college through the group's professional excellence.

The budget follows:

Income	
Card Sales	\$1,200.00
Bookstore	10,000.00
Vending Machines	2,000.00
Athletics	2,000.00
Miscellaneous	2,000.00
<b>Total Estimated Income</b>	<b>\$28,000.00</b>
Budget allocations are as follows:	
Co-Educational Activities	
A Cappella Choir	\$174.35
Band	362.56
Drama	1,700.00
Rally Committee	455.00
Social Committee	145.00
Sophomore Class	698.00
Freshman Class	694.00
<b>Publications</b>	<b>\$3,453.58</b>
Guardian	
Women's Activities	
Students	\$428.50
Recreation Association	441.50
Treble Clef	73.35
Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students	\$777.48
Men's Glee Club	127.55
Basketball	1,697.56
Soccer	701.80
Intramural Football	174.00
Track	6,178.98
Physical Education Dept.	125.00
<b>Miscellaneous</b>	<b>425.00</b>
Administration	\$150.00
Controller	2,646.00
Dean of Women	25.00
Dean of Men	25.00
Executive Council	1,605.00
Publicity Committee	1,200.00
Club Activities Board	197.02
State President	200.00
Campus Police	838.00
KCSF Broadcasters	521.00
Insurance	1,000.00
Injury Fund	300.00
Undistributed	48.87
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$27,895.00</b>

Alpha Gamma Sigma's request of \$150.20 was defeated.

International Relations Club, the college's foreign student organization, in conjunction with the American Association for the United Nations and the San Francisco Citizens Committee for UN Week, will entertain a luncheon, officially open UN Week this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Golden Gate Park Music Concourse, Joseph M. Jacobson, the club's sponsor, announced today.

Preparing for the organization's own International Fair, which is scheduled to take place Friday, November 1, at Smith Hall, is a cast of 52 foreign student performers. Members will participate in Sunday's program to acquaint the American audience with native cultures in the way of songs, dances, music and costumes.

Members of the IRC from the Philippines, Japan, Thailand, China, El Salvador, Guatemala, Bolivia and Nicaragua will appear in the two hour long affair at Golden Gate Park, with the entire group and audience singing the show's theme, "Getting To Know You," as the closing number.

Goodwin J. Knight, Governor of California, has been invited to address the public. Althya Clark Young, coordinator of the group, disclosed she has accepted the acceptance of the invitation has not yet been confirmed.

Highlighting the week will be Homecoming Day, Friday, November 8, when a car parade will form at the college and proceed to Kezar Stadium for the Homecoming game between this college and Modesto. Also listed for the day is an alumni dinner at the Fairmont Hotel, to be followed by the Homecoming Dance in the Terrace Room of the same hotel.

Dress for the affair, which will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight, will be semi-formal. Admission is by AS cards, or \$2 per couple. Jimmy Price and his orchestra "will provide the music and entertainment."

## Entertainment By IRC Opens UN Week Officially

Homecoming Week will commence Monday, November 4, and extend through Friday, November 8, according to Bob Rodriguez, a student of the Associated Men Students.

A contest to select the Homecoming Queen will begin Monday, October 28. All interested women students must file applications with the dean of women, S-150, or in the Associated Student office. Voting will be done by students instead of the usual panel of judges, Rodriguez said. A previous rule requiring eligible students to have a minimum of 12 units of study completed has been canceled, but each contestant must own an AS card.

Two ballot boxes, one in the cafeteria and one in the main lobby of the Science Building, will be set up to receive the votes. Pictures of each contestant will be on display at each of the locations.

Because of the current situation in San Francisco concerning burning-in-the-open, plans for the bonfire rally were cancelled last week. Dean Ralph Hillman, however, declared that there will definitely be some outdoor burning of the trash.

Highlighting the week will be Homecoming Day, Friday, November 8, when a car parade will form at the college and proceed to Kezar Stadium for the Homecoming game between this college and Modesto. Also listed for the day is an alumni dinner at the Fairmont Hotel, to be followed by the Homecoming Dance in the Terrace Room of the same hotel.

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The San Francisco Bay Area is one of the most dynamic employment centers in the nation and offers a wide range of jobs during the holiday season. Amori declared, included among the firms offering positions for students are department stores, florists, express agencies, railroads, airlines, confectioners, the postal service, banks, nurseries and specialty shops.

Although retail outlets, such as department stores, hire more women students than men, the post office and railroads hire men exclusively, with the possible exception of women veterans.

## Cutest Couple To Be Featured At Autumn Fantasy

Autumn Fantasy, theme of the Frosh Ball, will be held this Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Peacock Court and Room of the Dons at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Freddie Hicks, president of the Freshman Class, expects the dance to be a big success, since Autumn Fantasy is the first off-campus college dance scheduled this semester. Two committees have been working under the direction of Rosanne Chervin, chairman of publicity, and Pat Jones, chairman of the cutest couple contest. Main feature of the dance will be this contest. Anyone interested in signing up for the contest may do so at Smith Hall tomorrow and Friday. Miss Jones said. The qualification for entering the contest is that one of the contestants from each dance couple be a member of the Freshman Class.

A board of six judges, she added, will be chosen from officers, members and advisers of the Freshman Class. Couples will be graded on their appearance, poise, personality, and ability to dance well together.

First prize for the contest will be two trophies, donated by Beta Phi Beta fraternity, one for each partner of the winning couple. In addition, the woman winner will receive two dozen long-stemmed roses from Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. The leading man will win a gift certificate for use at Bruce Barry of Stonestown.

All students are invited to the Frosh Ball, Hicks declared, adding that admission is by card to Associated Students and only one member of a couple needs a card. For couples without a card, the charge is \$3.00. Students will dance to the music of Steven Paul and his orchestra. The women will wear cocktail dresses and the men suits with ties.

Leading the Freshman Class and in organizing the dance, together with Hicks, are Vera Malinsky, vice-president of the class, and Imogene Butler, secretary.

A large turnout at the dance will create interest in the Freshman Class and along with unity for the entire college to stimulate college spirit, Hicks said.

Queen To Preside Over Homecoming Week Activities

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# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco  
VOLUME 45 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1957 NUMBER 5



BAND MEMBERS who are shown above modeling the group's new uniforms are, from left to right, Charles Harte, Harvey Silverman, Robert Wiseman, (behind Silverman) Ed Thomas and Robert Miskell. The uniforms were painted red and white by band manager Lloyd Gomez. —Guardian photo by Joe Costello.

## Band Sports Headgear For Cloud Hall Concert November 15; Dvorak, Whoop-Dee-Doo Share Honors

By Bill Forshey

Thrill and music are two of the attributes of the college band. The first was recently illustrated by the purchase of derbies for the entire band for the sum of \$23.64. The other will be demonstrated during a concert in Cloud Hall library on Friday, November 15, during college hour.

Band instructor Meyer Cahn credited Lloyd Gomez, band manager, for the sharp appearance of the novel headgear, because it was the free labor of Gomez in painting the derbies that had them ready for the first home football game.

Gomez is also responsible for the care of band uniforms and is in part responsible for their condition. Although the uniforms were purchased in 1948, they still look smart because of the policy of saving them for special events.

The band is a team effort and not a soloist's organization, according to Cahn, who has been in charge of the group since 1947. The band fills a triple function on the campus since it is a "pop" band on the athletic field, a dance band in the ballroom, and a concert band in the auditorium.

The three functions are combined in the Spring semester, while only the "pop" and concert are active in the fall.

"Versatility is the keynote of the band," Cahn said, "as anyone who heard last Wednesday's rehearsal can attest." The practice included a Bach prelude and fugue, Standing On The Corner, Whoop-Dee-Doo, and the finale of Dvorak's New World Symphony.

"Another example of this versatility," Cahn added, "will be the appearance of Deanna Thomas, assistant student director, who usually plays first clarinet. She will be featured in a piano solo with band accompaniment during the November program. Besides Miss Thomas, several of the band members have already shown their ability by playing for combos and dance bands in the Bay Area."

Cahn added that he would like to meet all the college instrumentalists and that all such students are welcome to attend rehearsals during college hour in E-65. "We open the doors when we rehearse," Cahn said, "so just follow the sound of the music."

## Christmas Job Orientation Friday

The date set for the campus-wide Christmas job conference to be held in the men's gymnasium is this Friday at 12 noon, according to Joseph Amori, placement director here.

The conference was inaugurated last year by the college placement service in order to inform all college men and women interested in Christmas jobs of the opportunities for students desiring employment during the coming holiday season. The conference is open to all those who want a holiday season job.

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"It is evident," Amori said, "that (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)"

## Merchant Of Venice Continues With Graham, Henderson In Leading Roles This Weekend

Shakespeare's The Merchant Of Venice, which was presented for the first time here last week-end, will again be produced in the college's little theater this Friday and Saturday nights with curtain time at 8 p.m.

Starring Jeanne Graham in the lead role as Portia and Bill Henderson as the wise suitor Bassanio, the play moved into production with a large cast composed of veterans and newcomers.

Two of the newest and youngest were the son and daughter of Bob Lasley, who plays Salanio, Martin, 4, and Geoff, 3, are the two pages in the play. Others in the cast include Carl Mayo in the role of the grasping Shylock, Stan Church as Antonio, whose flesh is the key to one of the four interlocking plots.

Michael Griffin, director of the play, complimented the stage crew and the various wives and friends who had done the sewing and arranging of scenery.

Arthur Lubin, noted director and producer, visited the college on October 14 and had an informal talk with members of the Drama Club and the cast of The Merchant Of Venice.

He has recently completed several foreign films, which include the newly released Escapade In Japan. He is also the original producer of the Francis talking mule series.

Asked for the difference between a producer and a director, Lubin replied that "A producer is the business manager... the director makes the picture."

"Of most interest to his audience, since the college's own production opened here last Friday and Saturday, was his description of the Stratford production of The Merchant Of Venice. He said that he did not care for Portia as portrayed by Katharine Hepburn, and that he did not like the interpretation of Shylock."

He also said that the little theater set was more in keeping with the dramatic values of the play than the "pretentious" and "fragile" scenic effects of the Stratford production.

With the instincts of a true director, Lubin picked out unerringly from the audience Henderson as Bassanio, George Cooney as Old Gobbo and Mayo as Shylock. He said he felt that Miss Graham was a "marked contrast" to Miss Hepburn, and promised to take in the production if his Hollywood commitments did not call him out of town.

The college's exhibit consisted of various specimens of culinary art including glazed hams, specially prepared boneless chicken and prepared mushrooms.

Other prize winners were the St. Francis Hotel, Foster's, Bob's Steak House, Mount Zion Hospital, Swiss Pastry Chalet and Romanoff's.

This was the first year that the Western Restaurant Convention and Exposition was held on the Pacific Coast, previously having convened in Chicago.

A great deal of recognition was shown toward the college's activities in the field by representatives of the business, according to Lawrence Wong, in charge of the H&R department here.

The department was also presented with a \$500 check by food authority Duncan Hines for use as a scholarship fund.

## Today Last Day To Submit Drop Slips

Students here were warned today that this is the deadline for dropping courses. As the second third of the semester gets under way, students desiring to drop a course were advised by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, "Now is the time to do it."

A student may not file if he has exceeded the maximum number of unexcused cuts for the course, and therefore has been assigned an F grade.

## College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50  
9 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30  
10 o'clock classes—10:40 to 11:20  
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20  
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 1:00  
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

## Outdoor Dancing Featured At Gals And Ghouls Hop

Gals And Ghouls, a Halloween dance, will be presented this Friday evening at Smith Hall between 9 p.m. and midnight by Alpha Kappa Rho and the Veterans Club, according to Dave Vargo, chairman of the joint dance committee of these two groups.

Because of the proximity of Halloween, this theme is being carried out to the fullest. It will be strictly costume, and to assure an interesting variety of attire, a prize will be given to the couple showing the most imagination and originality in their costumes, Vargo said.

It will be different from most dances in that the courtyard of Smith Hall will be used, he added, and loudspeakers will be set up in the courtyard so that couples can dance there. Providing the weather is clement, tables will also be set up so that refreshments can be taken out of doors.

Entertainment will be supplied by the Mello-Tones, a five-piece local combo that has just finished a successful engagement at the Tin Pan Alley.

Tickets, costing \$1.50 per couple, may be secured from members of either of the two sponsoring organizations or at the entrance to the dance. The entrance being used this time is the faculty entrance to the cafeteria. Members of the joint dance committee include Vern Huth, Sam Franzella, Dave Vargo and Larry Vargo.

## Wrong-Date Rally On Right Day—Friday

The rally which was erroneously reported for last Friday will be held this Friday during college hour from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. in the men's gymnasium. According to Don Baile, Rally Committee chairman, the song girls and yell leaders will be taking active participation in the rally.

By means of acrobatics and chants, the yell leaders will try to build up spirit.

Purpose of the rally is to build up interest and bolster attendance at the Oakland football game to be held this Friday in Oakland.

Noreen Renne was awarded the Beta Tau fraternity's Orchid Award for her friendly and courteous service to students as a cafeteria worker at last Friday's college hour.

## ISC Presents Preference Coffee Hour As Last Of Rushing Activities Here

A new idea this semester of the Inter-Sorority Council will be the preference coffee hours, the last of the rushing activities, which will be held on Tuesday, October 29, according to Carol Olson, ISC president.

Miss Olson stated that it will be possible for the rushees to attend only two or three of these coffee hours because of the time element, and they should not plan to stay longer than 15 minutes at each coffee hour.

If a prospective rushee attends a sorority's coffee hour, it will mean that she will be looking forward to an invitation from that sorority, but the sorority is not bound to send one to the rushee.

On Wednesday morning, October 30, in S-150 the rushees will come and sign preference slips. At noon the invitations for the rushees to pledge a sorority will be in the office of S-150. Miss Olson added five points to help the prospective rushee in selecting a sorority. Her suggestions are as follows: choose a sorority that offers opportunities for friendships; choose a group whose members have wide and varied interests; choose a group which works congenially on the solution of its problems; choose a group which thinks well of other groups and allows individual selection without using "high pressure salesmanship"; choose a group which, though it does not stress the value of the dollar, has enough business sense to be in sound financial condition.

Among the possible chances to be made in this semester's coffee hour are a new name for the event, and a different setup, which would have the respective departments set apart from each other and clearly recognizable for the convenience of students seeking certain instructors.



## College Grid Team Deserves, Asks 'Big League' Enthusiasm

ATTENDANCE at football games this semester has so far been typical of the spirit usually shown by students of the so-called "street-car" colleges toward their representatives on the field of sports.

In a word this spirit and attendance have been ludicrous.

This college—as a "street-car" college—has all the excuses it needs to rationalize about the skimpy support given to the football team. It is difficult for the Rally Committee to whip up all the needed enthusiasm and so the blame can hardly be laid on them.

Semester after semester our athletes here are tops in their leagues. Their efforts, and most important of all, their fine showings in competition have not been "street-car college" efforts and showings. These teams also are from a "street-car" college, but they themselves are far from humiliated by having this term tagged onto them. They like to play the game in a much "bigger" way and this is in part the reason for their successes.

Perhaps we, too, as supporters can put forth greater efforts and join our football team in playing the game the "big" league way and getting away from our "little" league ideas and "street-car college" enthusiasm.

## Foresight Studio One Explores Mercy Killing Debate

The question of mercy killing was the problem in focus on Studio One's recent production, Act Of Mercy.

A difficult situation was handled without giving offense to anyone. The leading roles were competently portrayed by Richard Kiley and Beatrice Straight.

For those of you who were not fortunate enough to view this provocative program, a brief resume of the plot follows. The story dealt with a young engineer whose brain was damaged in an auto accident. He had been in a complete coma for several months. His brother, seeing the effect of this tragedy upon his family, commits what he believes to be an act of mercy and kills him.

Surprisingly enough, the only person who objected to the killing was the doctor. The family seemed to feel that he was better, as the brother pointed out, "to sacrifice one life instead of three," the other two referring to the wife and son.

Merely killing will long be a subject of debate and controversy. There are those who feel it is justified; others contend it constitutes murder just as killing for revenge does. Studio One did not attempt to answer the question. It merely presented the pros and cons.

On one side is the viewpoint of why let a human being suffer when nothing short of a miracle will save him. If an animal is suffering and there is little hope for its recovery, it is quietly put to sleep. To relieve the person of his misery would be the humane thing to do. Persons who share this view say it is not murder.

The opposing side, which the doctor represented, asks the question, who's to judge when there can be no hope of recovery? It is possible several years from now, next year, next month, next week or even during the new hour, a discovery will be made which will perform the needed miracle. Therefore, mercy killing is murder. It is depriving a person of his life. It was left to the viewer's own conscience to judge which is the best answer. Studio One will long be remembered for not only a brilliant production, but also for presenting the public with a social and moral problem to which, as yet, no applicable solution has been found.

## Students Test Fertilizers

Horticulture students have begun experimentation with seeds and fertilizers in the college greenhouse, according to Harry E. Nelson, head of the horticulture department.

Instead of using sand and peat moss, students are placing corn and various types of bean seeds in a special compound of loam, super phosphate and lime. Originating from the John Innes Institute in England, the experiment has already shown results in determining factors involved in germination, Nelson said.

Another experiment in progress, under the direction of the soil and fertilizer class, is the effect of different fertilizers on plant life. With Rome lettuce as the indicator, the class will study the values of fertilizers in detail, Nelson added.

The first World Series was played in 1903 with the A.L.'s Boston outfit defeating the N.L.'s Pittsburgh outfit five games to three.

**Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1957**

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## Shots At Random

HEARING aids were the rage a few weeks back, and this worried the poor instructors no end. The mystery was solved, however, when a little voice was heard to emerge from one of the aids, giving a blow-by-blow account of the World Series game. A college education breeds ingenuity as well as knowledge.

ONE OF THE SADDEST things to date on campus is the lack of spirit shown for the Ram football team.

It seems that at most of their games, the opposition's cheering section manages to make more noise than the sum total of students present from City College, and the only knowledge that the Rams have of their own rooting section is the faint murmur of breathing overhead from the stands.

A football team cannot win with this type of half-hearted support.

ONE OF THE college's films on ancient art shows the picture of a coveman with only three fingers and a thumb. They must have had the bad habit of biting their fingernails even in those days.

AND THE Student-Faculty coffee hour, originally scheduled for October 25, has been moved to November 1. Somebody forgot to buy the doughnuts.

BY THE WAY: When you're sitting in on your next history lecture, see if you can spot the chap in dark specs who sits straight-backed and alert in his chair, with pen poised above blank piece of paper.

If you glance his way again toward the end of the period, you will perhaps notice him still sitting straight-backed and alert, with pen poised above blank piece of paper.

This just goes to show that, "Those who wear dark glasses, won't get caught sleeping in classes."

P.S.: You might notice him at the bell, just to make sure he doesn't miss his coffee break.

WITH SPUTNIK cutting across San Francisco skies these past mornings, it is tragic that the college has not installed a telescope in its observatory dome on the Science Building as had originally been planned.

PSYCHOLOGY instructor Ralph Graneberg, as a private experiment, gave his Psych 1-A multiple choice test to a group of third graders. He discovered a percentage of them scored C's. They had the advantage, however, of not being confused by the questions.

**6,982 Enroll Here**

Enrollment at the college this semester is at an all-time high of 6,982, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here.

This total includes both daytime and evening students. Miss Learnard added, breakdown of the enrollment figures reveals 5,928 daytime students and 1,054 enrolled in evening classes here.

## Opera Ring Star Acts In Little Theater

Virginia Rae Has 'Merchant' Role

By Tom Tatera

A new and welcome addition to the college's drama club this semester is pert and energetic Virginia Rae, who is making a name for herself at the Opera Ring, San Francisco's musical theater in the round.

At the present time this aspiring young actress has the leading role of the Merchant of Venice in the college's production of the play.

As a result of her promising acting ability, Miss Rae was recently offered special guidance and training by Mara Gilbert Alexander, one of San Francisco's foremost drama coaches. But, after consulting her mother, she decided she should strive for a college education before undertaking anything else.

Miss Rae's decision to enter the college was based on the favorable reputation of its drama club, which has produced many successful plays in the past.



When, and if, Miss Rae has any spare time she enjoys listening to recorded music. In her own words, she is a "Hi-Fi fanatic," and enjoys the musical show, songs and instrumentalists. When asked her opinion of Elvis Presley, she replied, "No comment!"

This diversified young lady also enjoys working with lights and other aspects of little theaters, since she finds all phases of stage-life equally interesting and exciting.

Miss Rae reminded students of the college that a new play, Sand-Hog, opened at the Opera Ring last Thursday. Those with Associated Student cards will be afforded discount tickets, she said. Curtain time is 8:40 p.m.

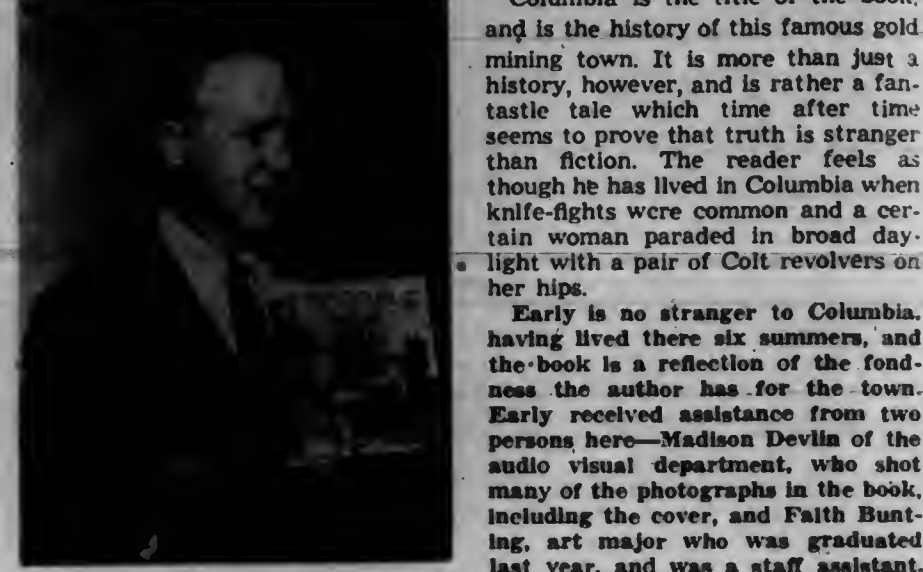
## Photographer's Mecca

Raymond Early's Columbia, Story Of Famous Gold Rush Town, Is Book To Send To Folks Back Home

By Ray Hackett

Some moderns for some reason or another have labeled authors bearded, lonely and mysterious, but Raymond Early of the English department, who recently had a book published, is neither bearded nor lonely, and the only mystery about him seems to be where he found time to write such an authentic and interesting book about "California's most famous gold rush town."

Columbia is the title of the book and is the history of this famous gold mining town. It is more than just a history, however, and is rather a fantastic tale which time after time seems to prove that truth is stranger than fiction. The author feels as though he has lived in Columbia when knife-fights were common and a certain woman paraded in broad daylight with a pair of Colt revolvers on her hips.



Early is no stranger to Columbia, having lived there six summers, and the book is a reflection of the fondness the author has for the town. Early received assistance from two persons here—Madison Devlin of the audio visual department, who shot many of the photographs in the book, including the cover, and Faith Bunting, art major who was drafted last year, and was a staff assistant. The book, designed by poster, will be placed in downtown bookstores.

Columbia is visited by more than half a million people annually. It is a photographer's mecca, and many "they went thataway flickers" are filmed there. Unfortunately, however, its interesting and colorful history is known to relatively few.

Early's Columbia fills this void as it tells of Columbia's history divided into three sections, Columbia Today, Columbia Yesterday and Areas Around Columbia... Slide Trips, Records, Campfires.

On the following day Miss Kurrell entered the women's AAU competition. Continuing her winning ways toward an Olympic berth, she repeated her horseshoe victory (269-5 1/2) and bettered her disc record by projecting the disc 140 ft. 11 in. At this time the star athlete had garnered five gold medals in two days of competition, by far the best woman's performance.

Again breaking her disc record with a toss of 141 ft. 7 1/2 in., Miss Kurrell earned a position on the Melbourne excursion at the Olympic trials at Washington, D.C., on August 25. Despite her betterment of the record, she was second best to a Earlene Brown, a 226-lb. housewife, who broke all existing disc records with a toss of 145 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Nevertheless, she received her greatly deserved and much sought after trip to the Melbourne classic. At Melbourne, Miss Kurrell failed to qualify for the discus final, but even so she was proud that she was selected to represent her country.

The attractive athlete came to the college from San Francisco's Abraham Lincoln High School. A recreation major, she plans to finish a two-year tenure here but is undecided about her future.

## Ring Makes AS Discount Offer

At the present, Miss Rae and her classmates are performing in the Little Theater's adaptation of The Merchant Of Venice, in which she plays Portia.

After graduation, Miss Rae would like to gain a little more acting background in the little theaters of San Francisco and then move to the East to try her hand at some summer stock. As far as she is concerned, the theater is "just a game."

When, and if, Miss Rae has any spare time she enjoys listening to recorded music. In her own words, she is a "Hi-Fi fanatic," and enjoys the musical show, songs and instrumentalists. When asked her opinion of Elvis Presley, she replied, "No comment!"

This diversified young lady also enjoys working with lights and other aspects of little theaters, since she finds all phases of stage-life equally interesting and exciting.

Miss Rae reminded students of the college that a new play, Sand-Hog, opened at the Opera Ring last Thursday. Those with Associated Student cards will be afforded discount tickets, she said. Curtain time is 8:40 p.m.

## Pamela Kurrell, Member Of 1956 U. S. Olympic Team, Attending Classrooms Here

Among the notables enrolled at the college is Pamela Kurrell, a member of the 1956 United States Olympic team at the youthful age of 17.

Through years of practice at the Laurel Athletic Club under the tutoring of Mrs. Roxanne Andersen, manager of the U. S. Olympic girls' team, Miss Kurrell claimed more honors than most star male athletes of her age.

## Booters Face Indian Eleven, Lose To Bears

Stanford's Cardinals, handed a 4-0 defeat by the Rams in their 1956 league struggle, will host the college squad Saturday at 11 a.m. on the farm.

A silent procession of long-faced Rams left University of California's Edwards Field, October 12, as the college's soccermen bowed to the Bears by a score of 2-1, thus taking their first defeat of the Conference.

The Rams had a well balanced offensive, which constantly pressed and outplayed the Bears. But, as Coach Bud Diederichsen put it, "Lucky one thing that can't be discarded, and we didn't have it with us today."

"The men played a better game today than they did against San Francisco State, and remember, we beat the Gators 4-1. I'm very satisfied with their performance, and I'm sure this is a better team than last year's," Diederichsen added. The college finished second in the league and defeated Cal 2-1.

With the Bears leading 1-0 at the half, Bob DiGrazia, Cal's coach, commented, "The Rams are this year's team to beat," and his team did it the way it hurts the most.

In the third quarter of play, the college's inside left, Richard Prydz, broke loose on a fast play in Cal's area, dribbled around their fullbacks and kicked the goal that evaded the Bears' L.

Still 40 seconds before the final whistle blew, with the count tied, it was anybody's game. The next minute, as the Rams' goal keeper, his fullback and Cal's forward Kirby Kwok collided in a vain attempt to control a flying ball directed at the college's net, the Bears obtained victory and the joy that comes with it.

The game was over and the day still cloudy, especially in the college dressing room. On October 17, the Rams hosted San Jose State. Results will be available next week.

**Top Prep Outfit Edges Rams In Practice Run**

Running on an unfamiliar and difficult cross country course at 30 miles per hour, the college's team lost its first and only practice meet to Balboa High School by a score of 25 to 31, October 15.

The race has been run annually for the past two years, with Balboa usually coming up with a slight edge because of better conditioning at the time the meet is run. The course is 1.9 miles, which is the regulation high school distance.

As originally scheduled, the first meet would have been October 11, against Santa Rosa; however, the meet was canceled because most of Santa Rosa's men had the flu.

Coach Lou Vasquez said he was glad he had the meet with Balboa because he got an idea of what he has to work with. "We are way behind Balboa in conditioning at this time but judging from the times the prospects look good," Vasquez added.

## Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	Col. Ore.	Wash. St.	UCLA Sten.	Mich. Minn.	Bears	CCSF Oat.
Grosso (14-8)	Ore. 21-13	Wash. St. 28-13	Sten. 21-6	Mich. 21-18	Bears 27-17	CCSF 28-0
Hackett (13-11)	Ore. 21-7	Wash. St. 27-20	Sten. 7-6	Mich. 28-14	Bears 14-7	CCSF 20-13
Henry (12-12)	Ore. 20-14	Wash. St. 7-6	UCLA 20-14	Minn. 21-20	Bears 31-23	CCSF 26-13
O'Shany (6-4)	Ore. 27-12	Wash. St. 21-13	UCLA 27-13	Minn. 17-13	Bears 31-27	CCSF 31-13
Peters (13-11)	Ore. 26-13	Wash. St. 21-13	Sten. 19-13	Minn. 27-13	Bears 31-27	CCSF 27-12
Smith (4-2)	Ore. 28-6	Wash. St. 21-7	Sten. 18-13	Minn. 21-13	Bears 20-17	CCSF 21-9

## Stockton Wallops Rams

Mustangs Strike On Turf, Through Air In Impressive 24-6 'Big Game' Triumph

By Nick Peters

Scoring once in each quarter, Stockton's Mustangs, utilizing an effective passing and running attack, upended an obviously out-classed home team eleven, 24-6, at Kezar last Saturday.

The college, playing without the services of first string quarterback Larry Beldon, who had a pinched shoulder muscle, failed to take advantage of early scoring opportunities and consequently didn't lead the scoreboard until the last quarter.

Perennial champion Stockton clearly showed its league supremacy with a terrific line, outweighing its Ram counterparts by 15 lbs. per man; a masterful backfield, netting 266 yards as compared to the college's 23; and a passing attack of pin-point accuracy, completing 8 out of 13 attempts.

Stockton hit paydirt with a minute remaining in the first quarter on a beautiful 47-yard sprint by reserve halfback Bob Costa.

The visitors went to the air for their second tally five minutes into the second period. After taking a punt on the Ram 37, quarterback Earl Moreno, hitting his targets with professional marksmanship, passed to end Gary Knecht, who was felled on the 30. On third down he tossed to halfback Marshall Dragomovich on the 17 for the first down.

In a second down situation, halfback Lauren Pettis snared a Moreno aerial from four defenders and was brought down on the 1, wherein he scored on the following play with a dive over right guard.

Wasting no time after the halftime intermission, Stockton's Dragomovich scored his team's third tie early in the third quarter on a 3-yard slant over left tackle, ending a 47-yard drive in six plays. Pettis scored his second tie in the fourth period, chalking up a six-point on a 9-yard jaunt over right tackle.

Preventing a whitewash for the Rams, end Bob Biegl caught a 35-yard Bob Higginbotham aerial on the Mustang 7 and raced untouched into the end zone for the lone college score.

Higginbotham was the most impressive Ram field general on the field and Biegl definitely established himself as the Rams' number 1 offensive end by nabbing four passes for 106 yards. Fullback Bill Rathbun bore the load of the college's ground attack, netting 49 yards in 10 carries. The unparalleled Ernie Ibarra again was the stronghold of the outweighed Ram line.

Stockton's QB Earl Moreno was an outstanding leader in his team's victory, completing four passes out of four attempts. Backs Costa and Dragomovich gained 93 and 67 yards, respectively; guard Larry Lacey was a standout in the immovable Mustang line.

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## Gridders Ibarra, Shields Among Big 8's Best

The college has on its football team two of the best tackles in the Big Eight Conference in Ernie Ibarra and L. C. Shields.

Ibarra was graduated from Balboa High School in 1953, where he received All-City honors at guard. The Marines took three long years away from him and after being discharged he enrolled at the college.

Ibarra played football for the college last year and was named to the All-Conference squad. He said the hardest game he played last year was against Sacramento.

"This year's team has a good personnel," said the husky tackle. "I went on to say, 'The men play as a team.' This is evidenced greatly by his own play. When asked about the remaining five league games, he stated, 'There are no easy games.'"

Majoring in physical education, Ibarra plans to coach football after college graduation. He said, "Wherever I can go, as to the college of my choice, apparently the one that offers him the best opportunities."

The other tackle slot is Shields, All-City performer from Polytechnic High School. Shields was graduated from there last June, and has a lot of experience under his belt. He was named captain of the North team in

Planning to attend the University of Oregon when he graduates from the college, his further goals include teaching, but he added, "I would like to play professional football."

The experience, ability and desire of Ibarra and Shields are the reasons they are two of the top tackles in the Big Eight. This spirit typifies the brand of players on the Ram squad.



ERNE IBARRA (left) and L. C. SHIELDS, highly rated league tackles, prep themselves for Oakland skirmish Friday afternoon.—Guardsman photo by William Joe.



# Committees And Clubs Active

## Campus Cavalcade Of Rushing Events In Finale Stages

By Jerry Redford

CAMPUS fraternities and sororities are again in the midst of rushing affairs, following their gruelling midterm examinations. Final activities are now being planned and carried out in anticipation of Pledge Week, beginning Monday, November 4.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity will hold its first dance in several semesters in Smith Hall Friday, music to be supplied by the Mello-Tones. Plans for the fraternity's second affair were made at the home of Bill Pound, along with final preparations for Hell Week, beginning Monday, November 4.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held a very successful luncheon last Sunday at the University Women's Club Room, and are now in the process of working on plans for Pledge Week. They have many activities planned and are looking forward to a very successful semester.

Alpha Phi Omega held its first formal pledge functions last Friday night at the home of Jerry Hoffman. Present were a dozen of the group's pledges for this semester. The following Sunday a buffet dinner was held for alumni, active and pledges at the home of Brower Dimond.

Delta Sigma Tau sorority held its first dance recently, which was conducted by Ann West, pledge mistress. Plans are now being completed for the sorority's dinner, to be held this week-end. Officers include Joyce Perkins, president; Hazel Davis, vice-president; and Barbara Hatter, treasurer. Adviser to the group is Olga Perkins.

Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity's pledging activities are now in full swing. The first affair, held Monday evening, was termed very successful. Saturday is scheduled as the day that the fraternity will hold its second affair.

Fiji Beta Delta fraternity decided on a second rushing affair, which will be held soon. It will be a swimming party to be held at the home of their sponsor, John Foster. Officers of the group include Jim Davis, president; Frank Benaderet, vice-president; Gary McClellan, treasurer, and Bill Phalen, pledge master.

Theta Tau sorority completed the decorations for its luncheon at a meeting held at the home of Marilyn Tanner last week. The affair will be given soon to eliminate their rushing affairs.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity held its second pledge affair last Saturday night at Norman Stewart's home. The affair was a short social gathering of couples before attending the Frosh Ball. Tonight some of the brothers will do an Indian interpretative dance at the prospective pledge dinner given by Zeta Chi sorority.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has just completed its first affair. Bill Holloway-Cook, president, stated that plans are being completed for pledge week.

Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges are deciding upon a suitable pledge project for the semester. Sisters have devoted ten hours of work each in the reference section of the library.

Delta Psi sisters held a very successful dinner last night at the Stonestown YVCA. They are now planning for the sorority's preference coffee hour.

Members of the Horticulture Society were hosts to the San Francisco Rose Society October 13 in the Horticulture Building on campus.

The speaker at the meeting, Barney Boyle, prominent Bay Area rose grower, presented an interesting report on the rose industry.

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## My Fair Lady Theme For AWS Bi-Annual Event

My Fair Lady will be the theme for the bi-annual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea to be held Wednesday, November 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the library of Cloud Hall, according to Darlene Enfield, AWS president here.

Purpose of the affair is to honor the high senior women of San Francisco's public high schools, and to acquaint them with the college. Miss Enfield said. Special invitations will be sent to 50 women students from each high school.

Clothes for the fashion show will be provided by Livingston Bros., both downtown and Stonestown stores. Commentator for the event will be Ruth Redell of the downtown store.

All women students are invited to attend, Miss Enfield added, and the appropriate dress will be wool dresses and heels.

Chairmen for the committees were appointed by Miss Enfield as follows: Marilyn Hannon, publicity; Ruby Broadway, invitations; Carol Olson, serving; Ivonne May, clothes coordinator; Mary Lou van Kleist, programs; Eunice Hall and Sheldine Osborne, decorations; Marjorie Erhart, entertainment; Eileen Cleary, hospitality, and Annette Hersh, cleanup.

Serving will be done by the sorority pledges.

## Scholarships To Be Given At 4th Annual IRC Fair

Two members of the International Relations Club will receive \$50 scholarships Friday night, November 1, highlighting the organization's fourth International Fair, Joseph M. Jacobsen, IRC sponsor, announced yesterday.

Presented annually at the college by students from all points of the world attending classes here, this year's affair will take place at Smith Hall from 8:30 to midnight.

Students from Spain, France, Italy, Iran, Thailand, the Philippines, Japan, Fiji Islands, Central and South America, will represent their respective countries, and will also stage, produce and direct the 90-minute-long show, with interpretations of their lands' modern and folk dances, songs, music and displays of native goods.

Admission to the event will be 50 cents for Associated Student members and \$1 for non-members. Proceeds will go to a fund for international scholarships, Jacobsen added. Tickets may be obtained at the sponsor's office in S-186, from members of the organization, and at the door the night of the fair.

As it has been done in past years, the IRC has been engaged in outside college events this fall. Last October 20, it successfully opened United Nations Week at the Golden Gate Park Music Concourse. Next Wednesday, October 30, the IRC will make a special appearance on KPXX-TV (Channel 5) at 5:30 p.m., commemorating also the city's celebration of UN Week.

## Models Attain Poise, Expression In Photo 91

What every prospective model needs here is Photo 91-A or 91-B, according to Ben Nishi, five-semester photography major here. The course, photographic modeling and model directing, gives interested students the opportunity to gain valuable background in model posing and model directing.

Purposely designed to meet the requirements of both groups, student photographers and their novice models are instructed under a pre-scheduled routine. The course serves a dual purpose: to develop in the prospective model a repertoire of useful poses and expressions, and to develop in the student photographer a confidence in his direction of the model, both physically and emotionally.

Roy Sleviers' 42 hours runs this year broke his own club record by 13 elouts, he having slugged 29 in 1956 for the Washington Senators.

## Armen Boyd, Helen Blumberg Receive Scholastic Honors

Top scholastic honors at the college this year are being awarded to Helen Blumberg and Armen Boyd, members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college Scholastic Honor Society, as they gain permanent membership in the organization, and in addition a Kathleen Lohy scholarship of \$300.

The society has two levels of membership, temporary and permanent. The first is for any student earning at least a B average in 16 units with no grade below a C for one semester. The latter membership is offered to those who at graduation have had temporary standing for at least three semesters, a grade point average of 3.5 or better, and a total of 168 grade points.

Miss Blumberg, an education major, earned a straight A record, according to William Richardson, AGS adviser. Boyd's record was almost equivalent as a music major.

Richardson announced this week that a bequest of \$30,000 was willed to the statewide honor society by the late Kathleen Lohy, who was head of the language department at Pasadena Junior College. Miss Lohy left a \$10,000 scholarship fund for Pasadena Junior College students and a \$30,000 grant to AGS.

Beginning this year two Kathleen Lohy annual scholarships of \$300 each will be awarded to permanent members of state chapters. One will go to a man and the other to a woman. These are the scholarships won by Miss Blumberg and Boyd of this college. The number of prizes will be increased as the income for the fund grows.

In addition to the establishment of the above, four grants of \$200 each are also made by AGS. This money comes from yearly dues and donations from the various chapters, and is administered by the board of directors. Richardson estimates that only one-half of students eligible for AGS membership have applied for membership in the society. He urged deserving persons to make requests to join.

The group was founded at Fullerton Junior College in 1926. It has grown to 60 chapters, located on virtually every two-year college campus in California. Its purpose is the encouragement of scholarship.

## Aluminum Film Shown Friday; 'Hemo' To Re-Run

Two films, Aluminum On The March and Hemo The Magnificent, will be shown during college hour this Friday, in rooms C-246 and S-136, respectively. Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here, announced this week.

Scholarships being offered are the Florence Louis Scholarship for \$25 offered to a woman student of the college, and two Denman Scholarships of \$125 each, being awarded to two women who are graduates of a San Francisco public high school.

One Chinese man and one Chinese woman student may win a Chinese Scholarship for \$50 apiece. Also available for Chinese students is a Square and Circle Scholarship for \$125, being offered to any American-born Chinese man or woman.

"Hemo The Magnificent provides a glimpse into the organization of the blood," Devlin said. "It takes the student on an amusing trip via microscope to view the different cells."

Narrated by Richard Carlson and Dr. Frank Baxter, noted Shakespearean expert, it tells the story of blood from the time of ancient man to present day scientific knowledge. Devlin added.

The film was presented last year and was received so well that we produced the movie again so that the students who were turned away might have a chance to see it," Devlin said.

Hemo, an animated character representing blood, is disgusted with science in general, and it's up to Baxter and Carlson to prove to science has a great part in the world.

The film is in color and was produced for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Students who wish to see Hemo should come early to get seats," Devlin advised. He also added that Hemo will run over into the 11 a.m. class as it is 70 minutes long.

## Frank Benaderet Named CAB's New Vice President; Don Gifford In As Parliamentarian At Board Meet

Newest officer of the Club Activities Board is Frank Benaderet, who was elected Inter-Fraternity Council Representative and Vice-President of CAB, Jim Foster, president of the organization, announced last week.

In his new position, Benaderet will be expected to aid Foster in all of the organization's affairs and perform the duties of a social chairman.

Ron Wilson, vice-president-elect last semester, resigned his position upon leaving the college. Don Gifford, another member of the organization, was elected parliamentarian in last week's meeting.

Jackie Ruggeri, this semester's corresponding secretary, has the duties of the position.

Card Sales Reach Record Height As Total Hits 2,474

Associated Student card sales for this semester have reached \$12,370 (2,474 cards) making it the first time the set goal has been met at this stage in the semester, according to Brower Dimond, AS card sales chairman here.

Passing last spring semester's record by more than \$2,000, sales of cards are continuing for those who have not yet purchased them, Dimond declared.

Success of the program can be considered due to the persons selling cards during registration week and to the Card Sales Week held September 23 through 27, Dimond said.

Planning to improve the methods of the card sales program and sales promotion, Dimond announced that a committee is being established to work out a state-wide discount system. Upon completion, a report will be submitted for discussion at the California Junior College Student Government Association meeting here in November.

In his effort to offer more benefits to students, Dimond also announced he is planning to add eight new firms which will offer discounts.

For those not acquainted with the advantages offered AS members, Dimond listed some of the many discounts available. They include parking privileges, admission and reduced rates to dances, theaters, drama productions, rallies, home athletic contests, merchandise discounts, voting privileges in all student elections and added benefits determined by Student Council.

Members of the card sales committee include Linda McArde, Pat Kelly, and John Kelly, AS president.

Typography and page makeup, photography and writing were all rated excellent, while the editorials, sports coverage and editorial page features won special commendation.

Members of last semester's Guardiansman editorial staff were: Elmer Gentry, editor-in-chief; Carol Harris, managing editor; Kaj Kristofferson, news editor; Dick Moore, assistant news editor; Lou Luela, sports editor; Pat Meseak, feature editor; and Denby Delman, staff editor.

Spring semester editorial staff members who are again on the paper's staff this semester are Miss Harris, who is associate editor; Miss Meseak, managing editor; and Moore, editor-in-chief.

Members of The Guardiansman's All-American editorial staff are presented with special All-American award keys by the Associated Students.

Judging and rating of the present semester's Guardiansman will be done during the Spring, 1958 semester.

As new business, Associated Student President John Kelly swore in Larry Beldon as Men's Athletic Commissioner. Dave Tipton announced that the KCSF Broadcasters will purchase photograph records with the funds allocated for their budget.

Representatives who attended the Northern Regional Conference at the College of Marin described activities of the individual workshops.

In summarizing the achievement of the conference, we found that the Associated Men Students, sponsors of Homecoming Week.

The choosing of the queen and her two attendants will be different this year from past years. The voting will be done by the men students of the college instead of by judges.

Voting will be held in Smith Hall throughout today, although it is the last day for casting a vote.

Along with the crowning of the queen there will be outside entertainment. Rally Commissioner Don Balke said the entertainment may possibly be the Gateway Singers, stars of the Hungry 12.

The next day, Friday, November 8, the coronation ceremony will be held in the State Conference.



JIM FOSTER, CAB president.

—Guardiansman photo by Ben Nishi.

of keeping the mail slots in Hut B-2 clear, and assuring the mail contained within them reaches the intended party.

Another of her jobs is to write thank you notes to the sponsors of the CAB's semi-annual dances. This semester's affair took place September 27 in Smith Hall under the auspices of Louis Vasquez, physical education instructor, and Ernest B. Ellertsen, mathematics instructor.

The approximate number of CAB representatives this semester totals 40, Foster stated, which means the same number of clubs are active on the campus and participating in Associated Student benefits.

A rule of the CAB, which applies to all clubs requesting recognition, is that a representative of any campus group is allowed to miss only seven CAB meetings before that group is disqualified from AS activities and benefits, Foster added.

## Phi Rho Pi Wins Council Approval On Budget Funds

Phi Rho Pi returned to the good graces of the Student Council when it received its budget request of \$105 this week, after the budget was tabled at the previous meeting for violation of a Club Activities Board rule.

The debating society will continue to represent the college in inter-college persuasive oratory.

The budget was amended further as Linda McArde, Finance Chairman, corrected the undistributed amount of \$48.87 to \$36.37, bringing the balanced result of \$28,000 for this semester.

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# 100% Membership Ruling Conflict Arises

## President Asks Committee To Review Rules On Budget Allocation To Organizations

By Lola Coiden

Conflict over the Associated Student 100 per cent ruling enacted here in 1950 broke into the open at Student Council meeting last Tuesday, with the result that a committee was appointed to investigate the entire situation.

The ruling, which requires budget-spending organizations to have 100 per cent AS membership, this time directly jeopardized the college band and forced cancellation of its appearance at the college's football game with Sacramento this Friday night.

Meyer, Cahn of the music department presented the band's problems before the council upon his request for a hearing. All further business was waived for the hour long meeting.

Cahn revealed that in order to maintain the band's standard quality, a trumpet player has been used who is not a student here. The scarcity of instrumentalists necessitates the borrowing of students from other college bands, which is a common practice among colleges and universities, he explained.

Compounding the problem of showing only 68 per cent AS card holders in the band is the time element. As it has been in past and present practice, a student may, with faculty cooperation, work on campus to earn an AS card. In the case of the college band, the football season would be over before the goal could be realized, Cahn illustrated.

The effect of the 100 per cent ruling upon the band, Cahn feels, has been to obstruct its service to the college.

To solve the dilemma, three alternatives were suggested by Cahn: 1. Charging the Associated Students for the band services.

2. Eliminating student activity from the band's program.

3. Participation with student card members only, regardless of the quality of the band and the discredit it would bring to the college.

"None of these would be in the best interest of the college, particularly the second and third solutions," was Cahn's lament. "The purpose of the memorandum is to propose that the present council assume responsibility for this situation and take appropriate action to remedy it."

AS President John Kelly invited questions from the floor. They came quickly.

Councilman Jack Patterson opened the discussion with, "Is this group unique?"

"Yes," was the quick response. "Consider the service the band offers the college. Only 10 per cent of the organization are music majors. The average student plays as a service."

AS President John Kelly, AS president, followed with, "Inter-Fraternity Council, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Campus Police and others give service to the college."

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"Campus Police give something for something—experience invested in future careers and remuneration. The band's services are 15 to 1 compared (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Homecoming Queen To Be Crowned At Bonfire Rally On November 7

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen will highlight the re-established (with City Fire Department approval) bonfire rally Thursday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in the archery field near the women's gymnasium.

The parade will commence from the college at 1:30 p.m. and proceed to Kearn Stadium prior to the Ram-Modesto football game. After the parade, trophies will be awarded to the three students having the best decorated cars, Rodriguez said.

The parade will be held in the archery field near the women's gymnasium, according to Bob Rodriquez, president of the Associated Men Students, sponsors of Homecoming Week.

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Along with the crowning of the queen there will be outside entertainment. Rally Commissioner Don Balke said the entertainment may possibly be the Gateway Singers, stars of the Hungry 12.

The next day, Friday, November 8, the coronation ceremony will be held in the State Conference.

# The Guardiansman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco  
VOLUME 45 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1957 NUMBER 4

## Fourth International Fair Here Friday

120 Students Of 12 Nations Offer Pageant, Dance

More than 120 foreign students, members of the college's International Relations Club, will stage, produce, direct and perform in their fourth International Fair this Friday, November 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Hall, Joseph M. Jacobsen, sponsor of the organization, announced yesterday.

The pageant, described by Jacobsen as one of the campus' traditional major events, presents in its two-hour show the culture, music, songs, dances and displays of native goods from all parts of the world.

Portraying their respective countries in the different phases of the affair and wearing colorful costumes, students from France, Spain, Italy, Iran, Thailand, Japan, Fiji Islands, the Philippines, Central America, Mexico, the Antilles and South America will offer interpretations of numbers representative of their culture.

One of the highlights will be Miguel Claque's Afro-Cuban dance of fire with which the professional entertainer keeps the public in suspense as he does his number, barefooted, on burning coal.

Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will award two members of the organization.

Members of the IRC who are participating in the International Fair are, standing, left to right, Dolores Cruz, Joyce Carlo Barrell, Saito Suzuki. Front row, left to right, are Mario Del Carmen Godoy, Josephine Anzalone and Esperanza Santos.

—Guardiansman photo by Tom Houser.

## Student-Faculty Social Hour To Be Held On Campus Friday

A student-faculty social hour, featuring a radical change from the familiar student-faculty coffee hours of past semesters but serving the same purpose, will be held here during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., this Friday.

The social hour, a presentation of the Faculty Association, offers students and faculty members an opportunity to meet on an informal basis and become better acquainted. John H. Fawcett, a member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee which has planned and promoted the event, said.

During the 50-minute period, faculty members will be stationed in various classrooms throughout the science building and Cloud Hall representing their respective departments and acting as hosts. Students seeking certain instructors can locate them by visiting the departments listed below.

Participating departments and their room numbers for Friday listed by Fawcett are: architecture, C-203; counseling, S-132; photography, C-246; home economics, S-304; and business, Smith Hall.

Refreshments will be served during the hour, Fawcett added. Any assistance by students in the serving of refreshments will be appreciated, he said, for it will enable the faculty members to devote the entire period to their visitors. Students wishing to assist in the serving of refreshments should contact Ralph G. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities.

Students are also advised that if a particular department is especially overcrowded, they may visit other departments.

Most members of the college's faculty will participate in the social hour. Many faculty members of departments not represented on Friday will go to the headquarters of other departments to meet and chat with students.

In past semesters the traditional affair known as the student-faculty coffee hour was held in the area below.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

## Past Guardiansman Writers Honored

Two former journalism majors of the college, Emile Portale and Gail Allan Moss, were recently awarded high honors in the newspaper field at the University of California.

Portale, who served as a sports reporter on The Guardiansman staff in 1954, is Sports Editor of UC's Daily Californian.

He won this semester, from the Northern California Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalism award for 1957, a \$100 scholarship, marking the third time in three years that the scholarship awarded to journalism majors at UC, Stanford and San Jose State, has gone to a former Guardiansman staff member.

Dick Meister, Guardiansman Editor-in-Chief in Fall, 1955, and Spring, 1956, was awarded the scholarship at Stanford in Spring, 1955.

Bob Rezak, Guardiansman Editor-in-Chief in Spring 1952, received a similar award while a senior at the Farm in 1954.

Moss, who was Editor-in-Chief of The Guardiansman in 1955, is now Assistant City Editor of the Daily Californian.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)



MEMBERS of the IRC who are participating in the International Fair are, standing, left to right, Dolores Cruz, Joyce Carlo Barrell, Saito Suzuki. Front row, left to right, are Mario Del Carmen Godoy, Josephine Anzalone and Esperanza Santos.

—Guardiansman photo by Tom Houser.

## Phi Rho Pi Debate Society Dissolved

Phi Rho Pi, the forensic society of the college, has been dissolved, according to a recent statement made by Henry Leff, debate coach here.

The society, active for several years, was dissolved because of lack of interest by students, Leff added.

The society was interested in all forms of public speaking, including debate, dramatic reading, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

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## 100% Ruling Poses Important Query—'100% AS Exception?'

ON MARCH 2, 1950, the Student Council of that spring semester passed what is perhaps the most sorely debated legislation ever to come from that legislative body.

This March 2 date of 1950 marks the birth of the by now famous "100 per cent Associated Student membership" ruling. At the time of its stormy inception, the ruling was attacked and defended in turn by every diverse interest and persuasion on campus.

It has manifested its great power by raising the sale of AS cards—and by frustrating many of the college's most valued services and potentials.

It has been the stumbling block of every council that has convened since the eight members of that Spring 1950 council passed the measure. The ruling has kept many inequities from arising in regard to the proper and just disposition of AS funds to deserving groups. It has also remained rigid and unrealistically inflexible in the matter of intelligent appropriation of AS funds where they would do most for the organization and the college.

The 100 per cent rule's positive attributes have time and again been itemized by the rule's proponents in defending it against the charges of "weakness," "negativeness" and "impracticability" by the ruling's opponents.

Latest development in the 100 per cent ruling's stormy history came up in last week's council meeting when Meyer M. Cahn, director of the band, presented a memorandum to the councilmen concerning generally the plight of the band ever since the rule was passed. Specifically, Cahn concerned his written and oral address to the council with the sorry situation of the band this semester.

Obviously split down the middle on the question of the 100 per cent measure's merit, those student government officials in attendance at the meeting met Cahn's proposals and suggestions for effecting a solution to the problem with rebuttals, lively debate and calculated predilection and prejudice for and against any tampering with the 100 per cent rule.

The band's difficulty arises from the situation whereby the band, not being 100 per cent AS, can not receive AS budget consideration and hence cannot offer the Associated Students the service of playing for any game, rally, concert or any other activity of the AS.

Under a strict interpretation of the 100 per cent ruling, the Finance Chairman is bound to withhold funds from the band and any other organization—no matter how extreme the situation or extenuating the circumstances—until the organization's entire membership is 100 per cent in AS membership.

If the council decides, as Cahn has also suggested, that the band is a unique case deserving of special consideration, then an all too obvious precedent will have been set for every other "unique" group on campus to follow in petitioning the AS for special consideration. Then, too, if this suggestion is followed by the council, the 100 per cent ruling will, for all practical purposes, have ceased to be.

Such a liberal interpretation of the rule would in effect destroy the 100 per cent rule's purpose: It would become a 100 per cent "sometimes" rule.

Student Council will be discussing the situation in the next few meetings. They will have to choose from a number of extreme decisions to resolve the matter. Exactly which course their good judgment leads them to take is a matter of considerable importance and interest. One hundred percent, but only 80 or 90 per cent of the time—or, 100 per cent all the time—or, 100 per cent none of the time?

## Space Flights Bring New Importance To Astronomy

Astronomy, one of the small-ancient sciences, has grown up and suddenly burst into prominence as a result of the demands made upon it since the creation of the V-2.

Recent events have given astronomy an entirely new perspective. In the past it was of relative importance because it had no immediate effect on mankind. Now the effect is here and astronomy steps into its own.

In this day of space travel, colleges will be forced to recognize the sudden expansion and importance of the science of astronomy. Previously, there were few astronomers because there were few jobs open to them. Space flight will create new jobs, not only in astronomy, but in the fields of chemistry, physics, engineering, metallurgy, geology, mathematics and navigation.

Amateur astronomy will increase. Astronomy instructors will be flooded with questions on how to grind a telescope lens. Probably in the near future there will be a course on telescope construction here at the college.

In that department, it is the opinion of many that the college is fortunate to have as fine an instructor as Louis Berman. Dr. Berman has done research at the Lick Observatory, and has had the distinction of discovering some celestial real estate. While working with a 104-inch refracting telescope in Minnesota, he discovered and listed a binary (double) star.

While Russia leads the world, at present, in space flight technology, America may take some solace in the fact that it leads the world in astronomy. Here on the north American continent have been erected the great temples to the stars.

The names are Lick, Yerkes, Wilson and MacDonnell. Here, too, is the greatest cathedral of them all. It is a lustrous, isolated monastery in Southern California. The building is a great domed structure, 15 stories high, standing on a block of granite a mile high, and housing a telescope weighing 140 tons. It is the Mt. Palomar Observatory.

Because of Mt. Palomar and other observatories, the only way another country can get a closer look at the moon, is to go there.

## Shots At Random

BOUQUETS of the week are three and all go, to the literary. What poetry? First goes to Paul Carroll, a student, who is the editor of the new Bay Area literary paper, the Bay Window. Second, to Dick Moore, editor of The Guardsman, who is director of the same sheet. Congrats, Twinkle Toes! Last but not least goes to Raymond Earl of the English department who, while the rest of us rested this summer, had a book about Columbia, California, published which oddly enough is titled Columbia. Walk—don't run to your nearest bookstore and ask for it by name.

AN ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR here was quite shocked when, in the middle of an important lecture, one of the men students took a five dollar bill out of his pocket and began cleaning glasses with said green stuff. The instructor's remark was the only one possible under such circumstances. "I've heard of lighting cigars with money, but this is the first time I've ever seen anyone clean glasses with it." Anyone for kleanex?

THIS WAS recently heard in reference to mid-term week. Political Science student at the library: "I want a book on Russia, small in size, 250 pages at the most (minimum indicated length), if possible typewritten in triple space, any title, a long preface and lots of pictures. It's for a book report, you know, due tomorrow."

Political Science students attending Southern Cal, as an experiment, circulated a petition in neighboring areas. The first day they received 300 signatures from persons who agreed to be shot at sunrise the following morning.

UNDERSTANDING of the year. From a test jet pilot on a television program from New York who, when asked his opinion about the earth's satellite Sputnik, answered with his best tone of voice, "It certainly is something out of this world."

## Around The World

### Photo Project Will Capture Female Beauty

Female pulchritude at its finest will be the idea behind "Girls Around the World," a new intra-college project undertaken by Ben Nishi of the photography department here.

Nishi's plan is to garner all the lovely young ladies of international background located at the college, and make a collection of photographs evolving around them. And who could ask for a more satisfying job.

There is, however, a definite purpose behind Nishi's camera sport—or so he tells the women. The completed "Girls Around the World" collection will be put on exhibit in Faculty Row at the end of this semester. They will be part of the photography exhibit, which started recently with this in San Francisco.

Actually, Nishi's job is more of an assignment, given to him by Emmett Smith, instructor in the photography department. Smith told him to find the best representative of each nationality at the college, based on looks and personality as judged by the particular race's standards, and capture their beauty on film. The result of this project will be a final grade in the course for Nishi. Some persons have all the luck.

Among the personalities still sought by him are those of Hungarian, Finnish, Russian, Egyptian, Arabic, Malay, Scandinavian and Indian nationalities.

If any of these types of young ladies are in doubt at the college they are urged by Nishi and Smith to show their faces in C-126 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 and 4 p.m. on Monday, or between 8 a.m. and 12 noon on Friday.

In the event this time is unsuitable, Smith can be reached between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays, either in C-126 or at 248.

Those chosen will be photographed in two ways, one depicting personality in natural dress, such as a Japanese girl in kimono; and another showing her in American student, replete with fuzzy sweater and cotton skirt.

## 'Old Bones' To Roam Tomorrow Night Mystery, Evil Spirits No Longer Representative Of Halloween; Children Trick-Or-Treat For Fun

By Keven Mullen

Costumes are readied, jack-o'-lanterns lighted, and supplies of trick-or-treat candy are cached in preparation for the most light-hearted of all holidays, Halloween.

The festivity that now personifies the holiday is in direct contrast to the original meaning of the day. The name, Halloween, refers to a Christian feast, the eve of All Saints Day, but the first meaning of the day has a pagan origin.

The ancient druids believed that on the eve of the first day of November, all the ghosts and skeletons of persons departed as well as witches and goblins walked the earth.

While young people now dunk for apples in front of a cheery fireplace, the druids of old clustered around immense bonfires to ward off the evil spirits.

Beldon is a member of the committee of eight appointed recently by AS President John Kelly to investigate this situation, which has now reached the point where a rejection of the band's budget request means the band will be unable to perform at the Ramblings encounter with Sacramento Junior College on Saturday at Sacramento.

"The band has absolutely no funds at present," Beldon declared, "and unless a change can be effected in this resolution, making an exception only for students who have perfectly acceptable reasons for not becoming AS members, the band, for lack of funds, will be forced to cease operation."

Consequences of the college's playing athletic events, such as football games, without a band representing it, would be indeed unfortunate," Beldon said.

"The band is a stimulant to our football team when they are out on the field during a game," Beldon added, who as signal caller for the Ramblings this season can attest to this fact first hand.

The first Recreation Association sponsored Sports Night, for all RA members and their dates, will be on Saturday night, November 2, according to Ann McCreary, RA secretary.

Games and sports including badminton, volleyball, and ping pong will be played, followed by dancing and refreshments. A Halloween theme will be used, with dress to be informal.

ed to Tibet, the South Sea Island, New Guinea, Nepal, Antarctica and Mexico.

If the first of CBS's documentary trend, The Twentieth Century, is a gauge of the programs to follow, this should be an entertaining, educational and informative season.

Sir Winston Churchill was the subject of The Twentieth Century's premiere show. The program viewed his life from his birth, through his triumphs and failures, to the moment when Queen Elizabeth II entered Number 10 Downing Street to pay tribute to him. Photographs, motion pictures and excerpts from speeches were utilized. It is in his speeches that Churchill demonstrates both his courage and humor.

It is hoped The Twentieth Century will maintain the high caliber throughout the season that it attained on its initial appearance.

While on the subject of the British, it should be noted that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip probably received the highest TV ratings of the month during their recent visit here.

All three of the major stations carried at least an hour of the festivities. Queen Elizabeth proved she is every inch a Queen. She would also give any movie star competition in the glamour department with her good looks, sleek figure and lovely clothes.

Despite the fact his wife is monarch, it was Prince Philip who almost stole the show. His good-natured humor was apparent in everything he did.

During the presentations at the Commonwealth Ball in New York, it was Philip who took the lead and paused to chat with each person presented. It was obvious to those watching that Elizabeth would smile politely at first, then become interested in the conversation and eventually converse as animatedly as her husband. Philip demonstrated he is more than just the Queen's consort; he is an intelligent, suave and an affable human being.

Movie and TV entertainers would benefit by following the example set by the visiting royalty. Their grace, poise, and dignity charmed everyone who came into contact with them, including the TV viewer.

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

## Beldon Asks Change In AS Rule For Band

By Don Seratti

A more practical interpretation of the student council resolution compelling 100 per cent Associated Student membership for each organization here requesting operational funds is what is needed to prevent the cessation of the college's band, Larry Beldon, Men's Athletic Commissioner here, declared yesterday.

The Student Council resolution states that any campus organization not attaining 100 per cent AS membership is ineligible for a budget allocation. The band currently lacks the necessary 100 per cent AS membership.

Beldon is a member of the committee of eight appointed recently by AS President John Kelly to investigate this situation, which has now reached the point where a rejection of the band's budget request means the band will be unable to perform at the Ramblings encounter with Sacramento Junior College on Saturday at Sacramento.

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## RAMBLINGS Stockton's Big Eight Supremacy Witnessed

By Nick Peters

SORRY, no excuses for the Rams' grid loss to Stockton, perennial and present Big Eight championship favorites. It's ridiculous how a single team can consistently come up with such a caliber of top-flight players. Not only was each one of their regulars a highly effective performer, but the ability of their capable bench was also a vital factor in the impressive victory.

In halfback Bob Costa, the Mustangs displayed a second-stringer who entered the game and proceeded to make a 47-yard touchdown run on his way toward a 93-yard output in eight carries.

The Mustang linemen are the biggest and best we've seen this season and are undoubtedly one of the best aggregations in the Nation. In qb Earl Moreno, the Stocktons possess as good a field general as will be found in the Big Eight Conference. Marshall Dragomanovich, who peered off runs of 33 and 23 yards for the Mudville eleven, was awarded a berth on the All-Big Eight second team in 1956 and certainly lived up to its advance billing.

Stockton could easily win the State title this year, since it has already upended Yuba, Golden Valley favorite, and recently defeated the Rams in a game which is by no means a pushover.

The Rams haven't fared too badly themselves when it comes to discussing reserve strengths. Al Kent, a guard, has proven valuable in giving regulars Dick Erler and Carl Mitchell "breath-breaks." Backs Roger Grimes, Ted Canaccia, Bob Roper, and Bob Higginbotham have also had their moments.

Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles (1944-51) holds the record of having gained more yards than any other pro gridders with 5,860. San Francisco 49er Joe Perry is next in line with 5,337.

## The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 45, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1957 Page 3

## 'Giants Transfer Best Thing That Could Have Happened To Local Baseballers'—Fischer

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

Yes, it's the "San Francisco Giants" now, and in seeking out the opinions of top notch diamond competitors, the one received from "Bull Dog" Bill Fischer, who developed the potentialities of Gil McDougald, while head coach at Commerce High, former baseball skipper here and now a member of the college's counseling staff, would be hard to beat in any league.

San Francisco IS a major league town," Fischer insists. "Tony Morabito proved it with his Forty-Niners, as did USF with the basketball Dons. The move of the Giants here was the best thing that could have happened to us or them. We have always needed a major league club; they had too many clubs in their major league town. The results of the shift will prove more than satisfactory to all concerned. I'm sure."

Fischer pointed out that major league competition in this city will be a most advantageous event as far as the improvement of high school players is concerned.

The Dons are undefeated in this year's competition and were for nine consecutive seasons the league's champs. For the Rams they are again the team to beat.

In 1956, after leading the conference from the start, the college took its first loss to USF in the league's last game, 4-0, eventually handing the title title to the Dons in the conference's deciding, 4-2.

Giving strength to victory hopes were the results of the Rams' game against San Jose State, held on October 17, at San Francisco's Beach Chalet soccer field.

Displaying superb ball control the college squad paved its way through the Spartans backs, recording a brilliant 5-1 victory.

Inside left Al Zelaya scored the initial goal in the first quarter. Twenty minutes later, in the second quarter, inside right Richard Prydz scored the college's second marker on a neat pass from right wing Oscar Gutierrez.

In the final frame, after a scoreless third quarter, the Rams doubled their attack and tallied three more times. The outstanding performance of the Red and White fullbacks, Ed Zelaya and Charlie Wildberg, held the Spartans' front line at a respectable distance from shooting range.

Yusef Miza called it a day as he scored the fifth and last goal for the Rams. Armando Moreno, the Spartan left wing, saved his team from a shut-out by connecting for State's lone goal in the game's last moments of play.

When asked his opinion why the beloved Seals, who, fittingly bowed out in a blaze of glory, were so unpopular this year, even though they produced a winner, having drawn but 77,000 more than the previous year when they were hated, Fischer said, "There are a lot of things to be taken into consideration in the answering of that question."

"First of all, Horace Stoneham publicly announced the possibility of his moving out here before the Coast League season even had a chance to warm up. That in itself did a lot to kill public interest in the Seals."

Running on what was described as a good cross country course, the team, led by Ray Batz, covered the three miles placing 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 8th.

This was the team's first practice meet with a two-year college, having run their only other meet against Balboa High School.

The first five men from each team were eligible to score.

Results: 1st place, Batz, CCSF (17:47); 2nd, Patton, CCSF (17:53); 3rd, Westman, CCSF (18:15); 4th, Dawdy, CCSF (18:22); 5th, Kurtz, ECC (18:25); 6th, Dooliver, ECC (19:18); 7th, Holmes, ECC (19:29); 8th, Zimmerman, CCSF (19:41); 9th, Giddings, CCSF; 10th, Gareia, ECC; 11th, Trepanier, ECC; 12th, Thomas, CCSF; 13th, Cooper, CCSF; 14th, Friedman, ECC; and 15th, Sassone, ECC.

"The three together, and you have it pretty well sewed up. Inferior competitors; insufficient parking facilities; and cold. I went out there as often as I could, yet there were other occasions when I would like to have gone, but didn't relish the thought of parking way up somewhere near Thirtieth and Church, taking a cab to the park, and then sitting out there for two or three hours with an Indian blanket wrapped around us, watching the Seals play ball."

"You might consider me a little self-centered because of this, but before you read me off," the baseball authority said, "how about telling me how many ball games you saw out there this year? I'm sorry to see the Seals go, in a sentimental sort of way, but I honestly believe that everyone from Horace Stoneham himself, right down to Joe Doakes out on the corner of 99th Avenue and Nowhere Street will benefit from, and appreciate the San Francisco Giants."

Venturing to Hughes Stadium in Sacramento, the Rams play Sacramento this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. Last season, behind Tyree's productive ground game, the college edged to a 13-0 decision against the perennially tough Panthers.

Also well worth one's viewing are the baseball games at Seals Stadium this Friday and Sunday, pitting the PCL All-Stars against Willie May's barnstorming Major Leaguers featuring the incomparable Willie and World Series fielding hero Wes Covington. Time—8:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Play Of Rathbun, Sturdy Line, Results In 18-12 Victory Over Oakland, Tie For Big 8 Lead

By Nick Peters

The outstanding performance of fullback Bill Rathbun coupled with the efficiency of co-ordinated line play produced a hard-fought 18-12 Ram victory over Oakland's Thunderbirds at Bushrod Field last Friday.

This important triumph gave the college gridgers a 2-1 league record, tying them with Stockton, Modesto, Sacramento, and West Contra Costa for the Big Eight Conference football leadership.

## Kickers Defeat Spartans; Don Game Saturday

The college will host its traditional soccer foe, the University of San Francisco's Dons, this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Balboa soccer stadium.

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## Rams Overpower Viking Thinclads

Winning decisively, the college's cross country team defeated East Contra Costa October 22, by a score of 18 to 39, at East Contra Costa.

Running on what was described as a good cross country course, the team, led by Ray Batz, covered the three miles placing 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 8th.

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## Scanlon To Fight Ex-Ring Champ In Toughest Test Yet

"Irish" Bobby Scanlon, the college's highly rated lightweight prospect, will get his first big test tomorrow night at the Civic Auditorium where he will face ex-champ "Bud" Smith.

Smith lost his crown last year to Joey Brown of New Orleans, who is still the crown-wearer, and since then has lost a lot of championship luster. Nevertheless, Scanlon realizes this is his most important fight to date and will not step into the ring expecting an easy tussle with the former lightweight king.

In an interview with the popular adopted son of San Francisco, Scanlon stated he feels confident but not over-confident. "Smith is still a tough scrapper, and it's really going to be a tough fight," Scanlon said.

Scanlon has been working hard the past weeks in preparation for this "big" one. Six days a week the 135-pounder runs four miles in the sand at the ocean beach, and spars five rounds at his headquarters at Newman's gymnasium.

Matchmaker Lou Thomas has a high regard expected, as Scanlon is a favorite with boxing followers in this area. Scanlon himself reports that his whole National Guard outfit from Fort Funston will be in his corner.

## Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	CCSF. Socia.	Col. UCLA	Navy. N.Dame	Ore. Stan.	USC. Wash.	Liam. 49ers
Grosso (21-9)	CCSF 26-13	UCLA 14-0	Navy 21-20	Stan. 20-13	Wash. 24-6	49ers 24-21
Hackett (18-12)	CCSF 26-13	UCLA 21-0	N.Dame 28-6	Ore. 14-6	USC 7-0	49ers 21-20
Henry (15-15)	CCSF 20-13	UCLA 27-7	Navy 21-20	Ore. 21-24	Wash. 27-13	49ers 21-24
O'Shany (9-8)	CCSF 21-4	UCLA 27-4	Navy 20-13	Stan. 14-13	Wash. 20-0	49ers 20-10
Peters (18-12)	CCSF 27-13	UCLA 20-13	N.Dame 20-19	Stan. 26-13	Wash. 31-21	49ers 31-21
Smith (8-4)	CCSF 21-14	UCLA 21-6	Navy 7-6	Stan. 18-14	Wash. 20-7	49ers 17-7



## Cutest Couple



WINNERS OF THE October 19 Freshman Ball cutest couple contest and also parents of a 10-month-old baby girl were Charles Raymond Spisak and his wife, pictured above. Spisak, a veteran, enrolled in the college this fall to pursue a course in liberal arts. Upon completion of two years of study here, he will complete his education elsewhere, although he is not certain where. —Guardian photo by George Castello.

## Pledges To Choose Sororities This Morning In S-150; Silence Period Ends In College Hour Meet Friday

Prospective pledges must select their sorority preference this morning in S-150, according to Carol Olson, Inter-Sorority Council president.

Each rushee will fill out a preference slip to indicate her preference of the various sororities. A list of the pledges invited to join a sorority will be posted on the bulletin board outside of S-150 at 1 p.m. The pledges should respond to the invitations immediately, Miss Olson warned.

## Symphony Ticket Sales End Next Week; Forum Offers 50% Discount

Symphony Forum tickets are still on sale at the college bank during banking hours, Meyer Cahn, bank director, announced today. They will be on sale for only one more week, he added. The tickets represent a 50 per cent saving on regular tickets and are good for 18 performances.

There has been a major change to accommodate college students who have previously complained that the Thursday night shows cut into their study time for Friday tests. The shows will all be presented on Wednesday nights this season. During the recent meeting of the Forum committee, it was noticed that this resulted in increased sales in all the 35-member colleges.

A suggestion was also presented that the stars may be able to visit member colleges and talk informally with interested students. A plan is now under consideration to decide which stars will be invited and when. This college symphony series began several years ago when it was decided to let students attend concert dress rehearsals.

## More About 100% Rule

(Continued from Page 1)  
to other groups. The athletic teams play for fun. Others serve during college. The college symphony series began several years ago when it was decided to let students attend concert dress rehearsals.

Cahn then correlated these facts with the existence of technical problems and the skills required of band members.

In response to Dimond's comparison of the band to the college's singing groups, Cahn pointed out that the difference is in the demand for skills. In conclusion, Kelly appointed an investigating committee of nine. He named Jim Woods as chairman, Roy Buckman, Bev Castellacci, Walt Schulte, Jerry Redford, Dimond, Marilyn Milansio, Larry Beldon and Bill Robison.

## CAB Adopts Club Charters To Be Posted Here

An up-to-date version of the club charters, listing all active clubs and organizations to be found on campus, was planned at a recent Clubs Activities Board meeting, Jim Foster, president of the CAB, said last week.

This group of charters will replace the one on the bulletin board outside of the Registrar's office.

Other matters taken up at the CAB meetings, which are held in E-2 from 1 to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, include reports from the various committees within the board, each one containing approximately four members.

One of the committees deals with the problems of revisions and additions to the CAB's constitution and reports their present status at every meeting.

Meanwhile, another committee is responsible for keeping in shape the plaques which were made by the college's group in past semesters, and which are now on display in the cafeteria.

The membership committee is one of the more important divisions, since it holds the representatives of campus organizations responsible for regular attendance at the CAB meetings, Foster pointed out.

An absence of any member from seven or more CAB meetings could result in that member's club being declared "off-campus," which means it would be denied the rights and privileges of official recognition.

The publicity committee also plays an important function in the organization as a whole by reporting regularly on any of its campaign plans. It works hand in hand with the Poster Committee, whose duties entail attending to the posters which help publicize the various activities of the clubs.

Another group, the sports committee, is in charge of relaying the college sport news to the CAB members as it becomes known.

Finally, there is a cafeteria cleanup committee, which last year worked in conjunction with the hotel and restaurant department in an effort to gain and preserve cleanliness in the cafeteria. As of this semester, they are idle, but Foster has brought forward some recommendations to put them into force again.

"Many students have the idea that the CAB has little work to do," Foster stated, "but this is only because the CAB is mainly a behind-the-scenes activity, whose main responsibility is the coordination of all club activities."

## AGS Attends Meet At Contra Costa

Richard Romich, president of the college chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, a national honor society, represented the college as Recorder at the annual Northern Regional Conference of AGS at East Contra Costa College in Concord, October 26.

"Interpreting the Junior College in the High School" was the theme of the meeting. This was a problem posed at the State Convention last Spring.

A round table discussion included the questions of student opinion, parental influence, community influence and the function of public relations. Each chapter was requested to send a delegate to act as Recorder in the student opinion section of the discussions.

AGS continues its highly successful coaching program during college hours in S-113. Students seeking tutoring aid are requested to consult William Richardson, AGS adviser, early in the week to insure the reservation of a coach by Friday.

The following college hour meetings will be held on Wednesday, November 1, December 6 and January 10.

## Card Sales Near 2,500

Associated Student card sales, totaling more than \$12,000, are nearing the 2,500 mark, according to Brower Dimond, AS card sales chairman.

Dimond encouraged all non-AS members to join, emphasizing the numerous advantages that members receive.

Students who wish to purchase a card should inform either John Kelly, AS president, or Dimond in Smith Hall.

## Club Cavalcade

## Rushing Affairs Draw To A Climax As Pledging Activities Begin Monday

With all but final acceptance of chosen rushing as pledges, fraternities and sororities on campus are awaiting the beginning of pledge week, starting Monday at 7:30 a.m.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its dance along with the Veterans Club last Friday at Smith Hall, which was a great success. This Saturday evening, the group will hold its second affair for the year.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity concluded its rushing program with a swimming party for prospective pledges and their dates at the Fairfax home of their sponsor, John Ross. Interrogation will be held this Sunday at the home of Jim Davis, president of the fraternity. At that time pledges will be formally introduced to the brotherhood.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity gave the cutest couple of the Fresh Ball their trophies last weekend at the dance. At the home of Bob Sorbi the group held a meeting, at which time final plans for pledge week were completed and plans for the fraternity's Golden Slipper Dance were discussed. The dance is scheduled for Friday, November 22, at the California Club, with music supplied by the Jimmy Price Orchestra.

Ram Cam, the college's photo club, had a very good time at the Fresh Ball snapping shots of the many couples. The photos will be given out November 14-16. Plans were also made for the fraternity's Golden Slipper Dance.

The place to pick up pictures will be the AS office, E-1.

Alpha Phi Omega brothers made plans at a meeting last week for their service project for the semester. It will be in serving refreshments at the CIGSAG Conference to be held November 14-16. Plans were also made for a delegation from the college to attend the regional conference of their fraternity, to be held at San Luis Obispo. Pledges are giving service to the college by cleaning the chemistry storeroom, and in the library.

The California Student Teachers Association of the college will meet this Friday in C-269 during college hour. At that time a faculty group will be invited to aid the group in a discussion that will be informative as well as answering many of the questions that may arise in the mind of a prospective teacher.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held a very successful preference coffee hour last night. Pledge week is the next activity for the sisters. They are planning ahead for presents, and for their pledge planning to be held later in the semester.

Activity Posters Must Be Approved In S-304

Because the Publications Board is responsible for the protection of the college's name, and the checking of all posters and publications distributed in the college, Dick Moore, Guardian editor and chairman of the board, must approve all publications and posters before they may be circulated.

Any group or person should bring the blueprint of the material to the Journalism Workshop, S-304, Moore said. It is better, he added, to bring the blueprint of the material to have it approved, before time and expense are used to make the final copy, so that in case the material is not approved, nothing would be wasted.

More Coffee Hour

(Continued from Page 1)  
tween the Science Building and Cloud Hall. But this year the Student-Faculty Relations Committee chose to move the affair indoors.

Members of the committee, composed of faculty and administration members of the college, are Miriam G. Escher, Everett C. Smith, Albert E. Peterson, Everett C. Smith and Emmett E. Smith.

Sophs To Meet Soon

The Sophomore Class meeting, originally scheduled for last week, has been postponed until after Homecoming Week, November 4 to 8. Larry Vargo, Sophomore Class president, announced today.

Important issues to be discussed at the meeting will be some of the semester. Among the suggestions that have been offered are a scholarship fund and, in the interests of promoting college spirit, the introduction of what might become a college tradition.

Also on the agenda for Soph Week is a survey conducted to determine whether the dress for the Soph Ball should be semi-formal or formal.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Homecoming Grid Tilt Sees Rams Take On Tough Pirate Eleven In Crucial Contest

City College's footballers will be fighting for their lives when they meet a dangerous Modesto Pirate eleven in a crucial game this Friday afternoon at Kezar Stadium. Not only is this the Rams' Homecoming game, but the outcome could mean whether or not Grover Klemmer's gridders will gain at least a tie for the Big Eight title. Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m.

This is the same Modesto team that knocked off defending champion Stockton two weeks ago, 14 to 12, and it's a sure bet the Pirates will be gunning for another upset over the Rams.

Modesto has been hot and cold this season. They dropped a pre-season game to strong Long Beach City College, 20 to 7, and were edged out by El Camino, 20 to 19. In conference play they defeated West Contra Costa, 31 to 12, and lost to Santa Rosa, 20 to 18.

Regardless of Modesto's losses this season, any squad that can beat mighty Stockton while holding them to just two TD's is capable of beating anybody, and the Rams will have their job cut out for them Friday afternoon.

Coach Stan Pavko's Modestans boast a strong running game and fair aerial attack.

Featured are freshman fullback Dave Maggard, who has been the top ground gainer, and quarterback veteran Emmett Lee, who is a good field general and an effective passer. His top pass receiver is end Mike McCutcheon, who boasts a sure pair of pigskin hooks.

Halfback Ray Chancellor and G. W. Wingo are also good runners who have the breakaway ability and could turn the tide with their explosive dashes.

Last season the Rams knocked off Modesto, 18 to 0, at Modesto, while outtrussing the Pirates, 190 to 20, and outpacing them 98 yards to 53. This year Modesto will not only be out to avenge that loss but also has a stronger team. The Rams will be out to settle the Pirates, so it should be quite a Homecoming battle.

## Next Monday, Veterans Day, College Holiday

Classes will not be held on Veterans Day, the second holiday of the college year, next Monday, November 11.

The college "lost" one holiday this year, when Columbus Day fell on a weekend, but students will get a breather when Veterans Day (formerly Armistice Day) rolls around Monday. Classes will resume on Tuesday, November 12.

Two weeks later, on Wednesday, November 27, the second mid-term period will come to a close, according to Mary Jane Leonard, registrar.

Miss Leonard added that dead week will begin Monday, January 20, and final exams will be given Friday, January 24, through Friday, January 31.

## Faculty Calls Off Traditional Tilt

The college's semi-annual Soph-Fresh basketball game has been cancelled at the request of the faculty here, Larry Vargo, Sophomore Class president, announced last week.

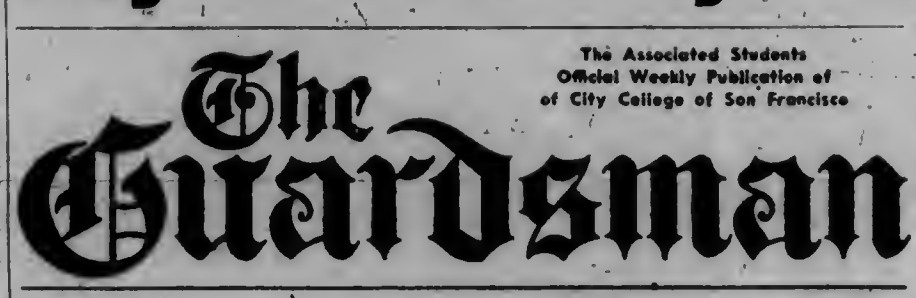
Vargo explained that the chief reason for the change is that "the majority of the instructors felt they could not compete with their 'younger opponents' and requested a 'less strenuous' game."

Scheduled to take its place will be another type of athletic contest on Friday, January 17, during college hour. The event will be a part of Soph Week, January 13 through 17. Suggestions for the contest are still being considered, Vargo declared, and the exact nature of the affair will be determined by the Sophomore Class.

In addition to seeking a substitute athletic contest for Soph Week, Vargo said, the class has the responsibility of selecting a Soph Project for the semester. Among the suggestions that have been offered are a scholarship fund and, in the interests of promoting college spirit, the introduction of what might become a college tradition.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

# My Fair Lady Tea Today



The Associated Students Official Weekly Publication of City College of San Francisco

## Big Bonfire Rally Tomorrow Night Kicks Off Homecoming Week Events



ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENT officers and four of the Homecoming Queen contestants are shown here. Left to right in back are Ralph Prior, AMS vice-president, and Bob Rodriguez, president. In front are Rosalie Marston, Shirley Postel, Jamie Cook and Marilyn Russell. —Guardian photo by George Castello.

## Cinderella Story Unfolds As Queen's Tiara Replaces Scarf

A Cinderella story will unfold today as one lucky woman student of the college trades her pencil for a scepter and her bandana for the tiara of a queen.

There will be no fairy godmother for this present day Cinderella but, instead, the democratically compiled votes of the men students of the college.

As the spirited voting for Homecoming Queen draws to a close, all eyes and ears are tuned in expectation for the final results.

Will it be Rosalie Marston? Miss Marston is well known on the campus for her student activities as well as her pithy wit. In her fourth semester at the college and sponsored by Alpha Kappa Rho, she is a member of the Sophomore Council and Phi Beta Rho sorority.

Will it be Sonja Cohn? A member of Phi Beta Rho sorority, Miss Cohn, who is being sponsored by Beta Phi Beta fraternity, needs no introduction to all who know her as a smiling bundle of personality.

Will it be Fran McMurray? Miss McMurray is no novice to beauty contests. Last year, while attending Washington High School, she was chosen as Miss Queen and presided over the annual Lincoln vs. Washington football game.

Will it be Vicki Mason? Miss Mason comes from behind her microphone in the KCSF broadcasting booth to prove that the world of radio is not necessarily outclassed by TV in the beauty department. It's the unmistakably feminine voice of Vicki Mason that has been wafted over the airwaves for the last two semesters.

These examples are only a few of the qualified Misses in the contest. There are 12 other contestants' equally qualified and personable. In her own right, each contestant has all the qualities to make a queen, but the most popularly accepted woman will receive the honor.

The queen's reign will last two days, with a climax like that of Cinderella, a grand ball. The queen will preside over this ball but as in the dream of Cinderella, the dance must end.

When the clock strikes 12, she will be whisked off in her carriage to dream of her reign as queen. The next day, her scepter will revert to a pencil and her crown to a bandana, but she will retain her trophy and the memories of a truly glorious reign.

## AWS To Present Fashion Show, Entertainment

Plans are completed for the semi-annual Associated Women Student tea and fashion show scheduled for today at 3 p.m. in the library of Cloud Hall, Darlene Enfield, AWS president, announced yesterday.

Theme for the affair is My Fair Lady, and the entertainment will be provided by Audrey Bock and Marilyn Milani, pantomimes; Yoshoyo Shintani, accordion, and a combo with Larry Vuckovich, Bevan Brooks and Michael Phillips.

The AWS tea and fashion show is given in honor of the high senior women of San Francisco's high schools to acquaint them with the college. Miss Enfield said.

Special invitations were sent to 30 high senior women at each of the seven public high schools, which include Balboa, Galileo, Lincoln, Lowell, Mission Polytechnic and Washington. Also to the Deans of Women of each of the schools and to the Presidents of the high senior classes.

All women students here are welcome to attend as well as women faculty members. Women students will be excused from their 3 o'clock classes, Miss Enfield added.

Frocks for the fashion show will include everything from sports to formal and will be provided by Livingston Brothers, both the downtown and the Stonestown stores.

Campus models to participate in the show will be Judy Bell, Marcella Jubitz, Sharon Hendon, Muriel Hibbons, Bertha Lew, Vicki Mason, Terry Pedersen, Penny Postel, Marilyn Schoelman, Carole Taylor, Erika Theobald, Carol Ann Thomas and Anna West.

Committee chairmen for the tea and fashion show are Marilou von Kliest, programs; Eileen Cleary, hospitality; Natalie Hoogasian, models; Eunice Hall, singing; Shelly Osborne, decorations; Marlene Hennen, publicity; Jean White, food; Carol Olson, serving; Marjorie Earhart, entertainment; Ruby Broadway, invitations; Jane Long, registration; Annette Hush, clean-up; Judy Ricketts, set up, and check room, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

(For photo, see page 4.)

## Jacobsen Named UNESCO Delegate

Joseph M. Jacobsen, the college's sponsor of the International Relations Club and foreign student adviser here, will represent the National Association of Foreign Students' Advisers as its delegate in the forthcoming sixth National Conference of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO to be held in San Francisco today through Saturday.

Under-Secretary of State, Christian A. Herter will head a number of speakers meeting at the St. Francis Hotel for the conference, whose main topic will circle around problems concerning Asia, its cultural values, Asian-American relations and the stimulation of world-wide support to the UNESCO (United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization), and its program.

## College Blood Fund At Irwin Bank For Benefit Of Students, Faculty

A little known benefit available to students of the college was brought to general awareness recently by the faculty and students of the college last year.

There is an account set up in the name of the college at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. This account of fund was initiated and contributed to by the faculty and students of the college last year.

Any student or faculty member may make one withdrawal from this account for himself or any member of his family should the need arise. To make this withdrawal, the interested student should inquire at the office of Dean Hillsman, S-148, for the necessary steps to take.

By the same token, since the students are the ones who benefit from



## Little Theater Staff Stresses Polish, Practical Education

SINCE the fall semester of 1954 the college's booming Little Theater group has taken many strong and steady strides toward establishing itself as one of the area's most ambitious and polished drama organizations.

Each semester, and especially in the most recent semesters, the group has added to its impressive manpower potential and playhouse facilities. Presentations of the company seem to get bigger and better in every way every time the group offers a new production. Its strength in numbers of actors, actresses, stagehands, production people and business personnel has doubled since the Little Theater started on its upswing under Michael J. Griffin's direction in 1954.

A very powerful and plentiful source of excellent public relations for the college, the Little Theater people deserve a generous round of applause for their work in making their productions such exemplary specimens of student produced, designed, acted and directed drama.

Everything in the Little Theater's set-up is run by the student—lighting, with its complex problems of electrical wiring and control; to set and costume design. Mr. Griffin's excellent talents have, except for classroom and technical acting direction, been reserved strictly to advisory areas.

Few, if any, college drama groups have the responsibility, freedom of control and hence practical educational benefits of our campus group. Many colleges, including most in the Bay Area, make use of faculty members to solve acting problems, publicity problems and production problems. It is doubtful if some of these groups could put on a completely student show without help from outside professionals and faculty.

Here it seems to be the feeling of Mr. Griffin and his people that faculty members and professionals don't need the experience of being in college productions, and that the students are the ones to be learning, and learning everything. And they are, too.

## Shots At Random

By Tom Taters

THAT magnificent costumed gentleman seen hanging around the cafeteria a few Fridays back had a hard time selling tickets for the Gals-and-Ghouls dance. It was all due to his unusual sales technique. One student was threatened with "either buying a ticket, or walking the plank." This is hardly what you call subtle persuasion.

Speaking of subtle persuasion, it would be interesting to learn just what means were used to chase away the two little boys who were having such a good time in the lot adjoining the women's gymnasium a short while back. The ladies would have had no objections, except that these lads had unusual taste in dresses. They were wearing T-shirts a la Desi. That's all.

MANY talented pianists come and go who can stir up the ivories in a most satisfactory manner. But once in a while there comes along a man who can put a little more of himself into his music, and have it emerge with a little extra something, something undefinable, but which makes you sit up and take notice.

There is a man like that in San Francisco right now, playing at one of the local jazz night clubs. When watching him, one wonders just how he can keep so intent upon his work, putting so much feeling into the music, when the small talk and quiet uproar of people having fun surround him. This question is answered when he gets up from the piano and, smiling contentedly, allows himself to be led away by a seeing eye dog.

The man's name is Freddie. He can afford to feel contented. He's good!

WHY IN IT these kindly old women with sweet dispositions tend to turn into veritable demons when, armed loaded with shopping bags, they board a crowded bus and stalk the meek-looking man most likely to give up his seat, then use the bags to jab him into submission.

A trained soldier with a bayonet is less dangerous than these little ladies when they move into action.

IF CELLARS and artists are considered inseparable in this Bohemian world of ours, then the creative writing class of the college should turn out a few darn good artists. They have the nicest cellar in use as a classroom.

## Newsman, Blues Lovers Dig 'Em At Jazz 'Shop

By special invitation of owner Art Auerbach, a member of The Guardsman staff found himself attending a "get-acquainted" affair at Jazz Workshop last week, along with approximately 50 other men and women of San Francisco's Journalism and radio world.

As a host, Auerbach did not leave much to be desired. Entertainment, supplied by Chris Dineen and his progressive jazz trio, was smooth, easy on the ears, and accentuated by the standing offer of free refreshments, which lasted throughout the evening.

Featured with Dineen, himself a pianist, were Max Levitt, the drums and Chuck Peterson on bass and tenor sax, two highly qualified progressive jazz players.

But one should not get the idea that Auerbach's generosity was without rhyme or reason. Publicity forthcoming from the guests he invited will exceed, many times over, the actual cost of the party. Auerbach was following a basic tenet of advertising, which is to "let the public know you are alive."

As things worked out, Auerbach's program of public relations proved quite successful. The guests, as far as could be seen, were peacefully brainwashed and everyone had a pleasant evening.

According to a fact sheet given out at the club, Jazz Workshop's policy is to develop the talent of the musical groups which it books. These bands, according to Auerbach, are never told how to play. They are given the arrangements, and then they play. The place itself has all the earmarks of being a high-spot of entertainment—with low lights, subdued decoration, and comfortable seating arrangement for 100 persons. The stage, small in size, is set up at the end of the club, backdropped by a huge free-hand pantomime drawing of a jazz pianist. All in all, Jazz Workshop seems to be designed with the complete pleasure of the patron in mind.

Located at 473 Broadway, the club is open seven nights a week and features a headliner trio each night.

## Biology Labs Students Gain As Third Floor Gets New Look

The college's biology department is now sporting a new look, and is presently equipped to handle the steady flow of students who study the life sciences here.

New rooms have been built and some of the old ones remodeled. This explains some of the equipment, desks, etc., that have been seen in the third floor corridors. Students taking courses in the biology department next semester will receive the full benefits of studying in these modernly equipped rooms.

Room 3-113 is now the showplace of the biology department. It houses the micro-technique laboratory which is not yet in use, but when opened next semester, the room will feature new advances, as yet not seen in other colleges.

Jules Fraden, head of the biology department, says that the room was planned by the faculty of the department with the idea that it offer convenience and be fully functional.

The micro-technique laboratory with its modern low black-topped work tables is a very unique room. Unlike the other science rooms, the instructor's desk is at an angle which is perpendicular to the work tables, allowing all the students to view the instructor without having to turn completely around.

Students will be taught to make slides in the lab, which features modern conveniences such as tables with spacious lockers, easy to reach built-in gas burners, and a new microtome which cuts tissues fine enough for slides.

Equally impressive is the room adjoining the micro-technique lab, the general education biology lab. Instructor Fraden says that he considers this room to be one of the finest labs in the state.

General biology 41A, 41B, and biology 40, nature's study, will be taught in this room. Life and physical science 41A will also be taught here.

A special room for student research is in the rear of the lab. This room is called the animal room, for it can be closed off and animals kept there for experimentation. A special box on rollers will hold worms and other food for the animals. The room is fully equipped with gas and electric fixtures, and will also house several aquaria.

New improvements are also seen in the bacteriology lab in S-323. A modern culture room, where the cultures are grown and kept at a constant temperature is one of the new additions. Similar to an assembly line operation, test tubes are brought into the wash room, washed, sterilized, then handed through a sliding glass door into the media room. There, the media is weighed and the test tubes are filled by the pipetting machine. The pipetting machine, a time saver, can be pre-set to pour the exact amount needed and operated by foot control.

More About Soph-Pro (Continued from Page 1) whether the dance should be three or four hours long. The final decision on these matters will be left to the class, Vargo said.

## Foresight Puppets Star In New Math Series On KPIX

By Carol Harris

EDITOR'S NOTE: The section of this column dealing with the new Mathematics Series was written by Don Seratti. Seratti attended a press conference extended to The Guardsman by invitation of television station KPIX.

ONE OF THE greatest problems of modern education—making mathematics more appealing to students—will soon be dealt with in a series of nine half-hour television shows in which the featured stars are puppets.

The series, entitled *Adventures In Number And Space*, will make its debut on KPIX, Thursday, November 14, at 6:30 p.m. The remaining eight shows will appear on successive Thursdays following the series opener.

At a KPIX press conference called last week for Bay Area high school and college reporters, this novel approach to education was explained by Richard Pack, producer of the series. The reporters also viewed the first show of the series, *How Man Learned To Count*.

On the nine programs, designed primarily for junior high school students but also applicable for adults, Bill Baird and his marionettes will, in their many ways, entertain their viewers with such topics as arithmetic, algebra, geometry and arrangements and combinations. They will explain the basic principles of these subjects by using examples familiar to everyone, in the same sequence in which the subjects are taught in school.

As the series progresses, the puppets will be seen as cavemen learning to count. Egyptians using geometry to measure their Nile-flooded farms. Newton applying algebra to reduce gravitation to a formula after being hit by a falling apple, and early mariners plotting their course by the stars and trigonometry. Baird will then relate each branch to contemporary life, showing practical applications in today's world.

Titles of the nine shows are *How Man Learned To Count* (arithmetic), *Quicker Than You Think* (electric computer), *The Mysterious X* (algebra), *What's The Angle?* (geometry), *It's All Arranged* (arrangements and combinations), *How's Chances?* (probability and statistics), *Sine Language* (trigonometry), *Stretching The Imagination* (Topology), and *Careers In Mathematics*.

Titles of the growing need for scientists and engineers in America. Pack said, the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, which produces the show, decided to produce a program series that would give the mathematics field a greater appeal to young people. Thus, the *Adventures* series was born.

"These programs are not intended to teach," Pack commented, "but to create a climate of acceptability in mathematics by demonstrating that it can be entertaining, exciting and practical."

CHILDREN and surgery were the subjects when House Call presented *Baby Goes To The Hospital* on KPIX. Host Bob Dunn and Virginia Peterson, pediatric supervisor, showed how small children are prepared for their hospital experience. Cameras following an actual patient as she was taken to surgery for a tonsillectomy gave added impact to the presentation.

This Saturday's production will probe the problem of muscular dystrophy—how it affects not only the victim but also his family.

Ramporium Bookstore Line Of Study Aids Helps Relieve A Weary Scholar's Mind

Seven years of service to students characterize the campus bookstore, located in Smith Hall. During those years, the store has always operated in the black and about the same way. The profits have been turned over to the Associated Student fund.

Although the store is under the supervision of the Board of Education, it is owned by the Associated Students. It strives to maintain all the materials students are likely to need. The store sells the official textbooks for all classes. In order to do this, more than 600 titles are maintained and, during the rush at registration, more than 35,000 volumes are in stock.

## Guardsman Sports

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## Fullback Bill Rathbun Returns As Leading Rusher, Potential Choice For Conference Honors

By Dave Smith

Mainstay of the Ram football team is hard-running sophomore Bill Rathbun, who is one of the top fullbacks in the Big Eight Conference.

Rathbun was graduated from Balboa High School in the Fall of 1955 where he received All-City honors at fullback.

This year, in only five games, Rathbun has racked up 363 yards on the ground in 79 carries to pace the Rams. Last year his season total was 296 yards in 35 carries. These statistics show that Rathbun is certainly improving.

On Friday, fullbackers were sent through a series of game type scrimmages mainly for the benefit of the Northern California Basketball Officials Association, which was breaking in rookie officials.

Phelan will be conducting tryouts all of this week and has extended an invitation to anybody who would like to become a member of this year's Ram varsity to participate.

All interested ballplayers will be given a "good look" by Phelan, who has stated that all positions are wide open and up for grabs.

The likeable mentor has not stuck his neck out as far as predicting the outlook for this year's squad in the always rugged Big Eight conference, but pointed out to the players at a meeting last week that with a lot of hard work and personal effort, this year's team is capable of bringing home the crown.

Missing from action so far has been Doug North, who as yet has not received the O.K. to play from the medical staff.

Also awaiting the green light from the doctor is Mal McCormick, a starter on last season's Ram quintet. Big Mal has been sidelined by high blood pressure, but is sure he will be ready to go in a short time.

## Harriers Defeat East Contra Costa, Oakland

Making it two straight wins, the college's cross country team finished its three-mile grind victorious over Oakland and East Contra Costa, thus chalking up its second win in two-year college competition, October 29, at East Contra Costa.

Led by Paul Patton, a freshman, who won the race in 17 minutes, 23 seconds, the team defeated Oakland 23 to 35 and East Contra Costa 23 to 64. Two other men, Blake Westman and Ray Batz placed third and fourth, respectively, among the top five placers.

Block SF Starts Recruiting Drive As Group Honors 'Triple Threat' Coach

Block SF Society members honored Roy Diederichsen, who coaches soccer, tennis and boxing here, on October 18. Diederichsen showed movie films of the 1952 USF-Stanford soccer game and also an international game between Germany and Belgium, which differed in several ways from the style played in the United States.

Block SF President Larry Beldon addressed the members present and spoke of the drive currently in progress to have all letter winners of the campus become active members of the society.

## Stockton's Loss Good Omen For Big Eight

By Nick Peters

AFTER four weeks of Big Eight Conference grid play, a very healthy situation was evident. Three of the league's eight squads were deadlocked for the loop leadership with identical 3-1 records. A league in which so many teams are somewhat equal in talent often provides good exciting football, where one particular play could win or lose a championship.

Fan support is the ultimate a team can receive as a reward for being on top; therefore, that extra-backing just might be the uplift the Rams need in their quest for the crown.

In one of our earlier columns we stated that Stockton was far superior to any other team in the conference. At this time we take back our blind statement, since the Mustangs were upended by Modesto two weeks ago.

If the college eleven can come up with a victory against the "dark horse" Modestans in its homecoming contest there's a good chance that it'll go all the way. If team spirit means anything in winning ball games, the Rams will do great, since the support of the suited personnel has increased considerably with every encounter.

Despite the fact that the San Francisco 49ers are only fielding a \$750,000 backfield, (with John Henry Johnson traded to Detroit), the local pros have been faring quite well in the play for pay circuit.

Defensive halfback Bill Stits, obtained in the Lion barter, has proved to be a more than adequate replacement for the retired Rex Berry, giving the 49ers the edge in the deal. Another newcomer, linebacker Matuszack, obtained from the Philadelphia Eagles, shows no signs of brotherly love, consistently knocking down opposing ball carriers.

We have always regarded Y. A. Tittle as one of the professional football's greatest field generals, contrary to the opinions of many fans, who termed him "inadequate."

Prior to 1957 he had only three reliable receivers in Billy Wilson, another newcomer, and Hugh McElhenny, (with Soltan not a threat on the long pass and Mac out in several instances with injuries), whereas now he has added fine-fingered Clyde Conner and R. C. Owens to this capable trio.

With McElhenny in as halfback, Owens at flanker back, and Conner and Wilson at ends, the 49ers possess the best four-man pass catching aggregation in pro ball.

In the past two seasons, considered off years for the locals, Mr. Tittle was receiving little or no pass protection from his "star" linemen, (i.e., linemen who were receiving the high wages of "stars," but were not putting out the performance that their high salary demanded).

This season, however, Messrs. Normell, Tonnell, Henke, Powell, et al. are all living up to their prestige, earning their pay, and are "stars" in every sense of the word.

Even though the pro grid season is still young, we'll stick our neck out and pick the 49ers to cop the Western Division title in the tough NFL. After all, it's their turn, isn't it?

We're not REALLY thinking that pro grid might be fixed, but we still can't believe that a team can lose by 58-27 to a team one week, then bounce back to whip that particular outfit 23-20 in their next engagement.

By the way, the two teams are playing in Los Angeles Sunday.

## Conner, Owens Bring Out Tittle's Ability

By Nick Peters

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## Beldon Proposes Award Plans For College Athletes

Larry Beldon, Men's Athletic Commissioner here, last week proposed three changes in the present athletic award system here.

1. Recognition of all the college's athletes at future athletic awards banquets.

2. The awarding of jackets to letter-winning athletes here.

3. A new system of coordinating campus activities and athletic events.

Beldon deplored the fact that under the Associated Student constitution, athletes who are not due to receive awards are not permitted to attend athletic awards banquets here.

To win an award, an athlete must play a certain amount of time in actual competition during the season.

"Under this ruling," Beldon commented, "many players who remain with a team all season, seeing a sizeable share of action but not meeting the required playing time, do not quite qualify for awards and therefore are not invited to the post-season awards banquets."

"The men who play on a team all season but happen to be relegated to a second-string position deserve much more than to be barred from attending the banquets. Since these members represent only a small portion of each team, it would not be difficult, but very practical, to invite all team members."

Beldon advocates an amendment to the constitution to serve this purpose. Pointing to the fact that this college is the only one in the Big Eight conference that does not award athletic jackets to letter-winners, Beldon proposed another constitutional change—one that would provide for the awarding of blocks in the athlete's first year of competition and jackets in the second year.

He feels that a jacket, in addition to the block, is a most appropriate reward for a man who has represented the college in two years of intercollegiate sports competition.

The commissioner's third recommendation concerned the discovery of weaknesses in the coordination of campus activities and athletic events.

## Sacramento's Panthers Topple Rams From League Lead With Impressive 16 To 7 Triumph

By Bryant Cohn

The highly-ranked Rams of City College romped onto the gridiron last Friday night expecting a comparatively easy triumph over the Panthers of Sacramento; however, an eager and skillful Panther ballclub, led by halfbacks Ralph Burford and Franklin Robison, proved to be too much for the Rams as they went down to defeat 16-7.

The loss dropped the Rams into second place in Big Eight standings with a 2-2 record, one game off the pace of Stockton, Santa Rosa, and Modesto, who are tied for the league lead.

Sacramento, dominating the ball game from the kickoff to the final echo of the pistol shot, was fast in scoring the first tally. The college, losing the toss of the coin, kicked off to Sacramento. It then took the Panthers only three plays to place the ball on the Rams' 5-yard line. On the very next play, 155-lb. halfback Burford plunged over the goal line, hitting pay dirt for 6.

The Rams, who were plagued by four fumbles during the evening, failed at whatever they attempted. Failing to cover much ground, Larry Beldon, the Ram quarterback, attempted a 35-yard field goal that fell short by about 15 yards. At the end of the first quarter, the scoreboard read 7-0 in favor of Sacramento.

With the second quarter two minutes, 55 seconds old, the Panthers once again tallied. They drew all the way to the City 3, where Robison smashed over for the TD.

Larry Beldon, throwing a rash of passes, saw each one fall to the turf incomplete. The Rams' running attack was equally as ineffective, as the Panthers stopped them cold. So for the second straight quarter, the Rams remained scoreless. Halftime score—Sacramento 14, Rams 0.

A safety on the second half kick-off gave the Panthers an additional two points. Beldon played deep safety man. He recovered the kick-off in the end zone, stepping over the goal. He then stepped back into the end zone and touched the ball down, as a host of Sacramento tacklers hit him. Result—safety.

Dave Tyree, right half, and Roger Grimes, left half, started compiling yardage that set up the lone Ram td. With 4½ minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Rams' td came when on the Panthers' 15, Beldon fired a 35-yard pass to Larry Beldon in the end zone, passed and connected for the score. A bad pass back from center forced Beldon to pass for the extra point, again to Lawrence.

Credit must be given to the entire defensive team, regardless of the score, because they played a terrifically hard-fought game. Guards Dick Eriar and Carl Mitchell played especially well. Line score: CCF 0 0 7 0-7 Sacramento 7 7 2 0-16

Scoring: City College of San Francisco—Touchdowns: Lawrence (15-yard pass from Beldon); Conversion: Lawrence (pass from Beldon). Sacramento—Andre Collier—Touchdown: Burford (5-yard run); Robison (5-yard plunge); Conversion: Zames (3-playments); Safety: Beldon tackled in end zone by host of Rams.

## Guardsman Staff Pigskin Predictions

Reporter	Duke-Navy	Minn.-Iowa	N.Dome-Mich. St.	Ore.-Wash.	Ore.-St. Cal.	COP.-SJS	Stan.-UCLA	49ers-Rams	Mod.-CCSF
Grosso (24-12)	Novy 21-7	Minn. 21-13	Mich. St. 20-14	Wash. 13-6	Ore. St. 21-6	COP. 34-13	Stan. 20-13	Wash. St. 19-6	Rams 28-17
Hockett (22-14)	Novy 21-6	Minn. 12-7	N.Dome 42-0	Ore. St. 7-0	Ore. St. 14-7	Ore. St. 21-6	Stan. 14-0	UCLA 21-14	Rams 17-14
Henry (19-17)	Novy 21-14	Minn. 21-13	Mich. St. 20-14	Ore. St. 20-14	Ore. St. 21-6	Ore. St. 21-6	Stan. 20-13	UCLA 21-14	Rams 17-14
O'Shmy (12-12)	Novy 20-7	Minn. 14-13	Mich. St. 21-19	Ore. St. 26-4	Ore. St. 33-12	Ore. St. 27-7	Stan. 26-4	UCLA 17-7	Rams 24-14
Peters (20-16)	Duke 19-13	Minn. 19-13	Mich. St. 26-13	Ore. St. 26-13	Ore. St. 31-13	Ore. St. 31-13	Stan. 31-13	UCLA 20-13	Rams 24-14
Smith (11-7)	Duke 28-13	Minn. 18-12	Mich. St. 21-19	Ore. St. 12-4	Ore. St. 28-0	Ore. St. 21-6	Stan. 35-7	Wash. St. 26-13	Rams 17-10



## Zany Activities To Highlight Hell Week For Pledges

By Jerry Redford  
Pledge Week is again upon the campus. The zany activities of the many fraternity pledges and the loud, incoherent songs of the pledges trying to outdo each other, have once more enveloped the campus.

At 7:30 a.m. Monday morning it all began. Brothers and pledges of the 19 fraternities and sororities that participate in Pledge Week began the first day of a five-day initiation program. Assembled will be more than 200 pledges, dressed in the traditional outfit of that group. Outfits are designed so that the group's colors are displayed, and individual groups can be recognized.

Apparel of some of the fraternities include dark suits, yellow ties, and black berets for Alpha Kappa Rho; dark suits and green ties for Gamma Phi Upsilon; dark suits, red ties and red and white caps for Beta Tau; suits, ties, and red and yellow caps for Beta Phi Beta; and blue and grey sport suits with blue ties, with the pledge captain wearing a blue helmet for Alpha Sigma Delta.

Apparel for sorority pledges includes black skirts, white blouses, with matching caps for Gamma Kappa Beta; red skirts, white blouses and red and white caps for Theta Tau; navy blue skirts and middie blouses, with big red bows in their hair for Phi Beta Rho, and yellow skirts, white blouses, and yellow and white caps for the Zeta Chi's.

Main activities for the sororities for this week of weeks is the singing of songs, bringing of food for the future sisters, carrying of books, proposing to fraternity brothers, and generally doing whatever the sisters desire.

Fraternities follow much the same program, except a little more strenuously. They will carry banners, sing songs, march around the campus, run races, propose to sorority sisters, gather data (for the little black books of brothers, and future reference), along with varied evening projects.

The finale of the fraternity activities will be Friday during college hour, when the semi-annual competitive games will resume. They will be held on the lawn next to Smith Hall, spectators being requested to sit on the lawn north of the Redwood Ram. Games will include a pie eating contest, where one pledge from each group will have to finish a pie without the use of his hands, a balloon blowing contest, the largest balloon that doesn't burst winning the campus.

## Pistol Teams To Wear Emblems

For the first time members of the Campus Police pistol team will wear emblems representative of the college next month. Emblems are awards of commendation and consist of the letters CPCS in red and white above crossed pistols. Emblems will arrive sometime in the middle of November, Geraldine Rush, criminology recording secretary, said.

Next pistol match is scheduled for Sunday, December 1, at the Oakland Pistol Club, according to Fred Fitzgerald, criminology instructor here.

Members of the first team are Captain Marion Timm, Tom Severson, Lou Faglierani and Jim Keane. They are coached by Fitzgerald. Members of the second team are: captain, Ralph Brown, Miss Rush, Ed Nelson and Joe Karp. They are coached by Barry Wylsing.

## Revised Club Charters Effective Until 1960

New editions of the college clubs and organizations charters, which will be in effect from the present time 1960, were posted on the bulletin board outside of the Registrar's office last week.

In accordance with the rules of the Club Activities Board, these charters were signed by ex-CAB President Bob Wendt and active President Jim Foster.

Currently on the CAB agenda is the plan for renovation of the paper-backed plaques now adorning the cafeteria. Foster last week urged clubs having titles to these plaques to replace any paper-backs with wooden frames, thereby adding to the life and appearance of the trophies.

## Fair Ladies



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS will welcome and act as hostesses for women from San Francisco Public High Schools today. Pictured above are members of the committee: from left to right they are Judy Strong, hostess; Milka Valdez, hostess; Dorian Enfield, AWS president; Eira Theobald, model, and Isabelle Lim, hostess. Theme of the affair is My Fair Lady.—Guardsman photo by Toshio Ibaro.

## Student Council Votes To Uphold 100% AS Rule; Agreement Permits Band To Continue Participation

By Lois Couden  
Student Council members voted to uphold the "100 per cent Associated Student membership ruling" for the college band last Thursday, as recommended by the special committee appointed October 22. No settlement was made, however, to accommodate non-college member musicians to attend the games.

The campus budget was released by Linda McArdle, finance commissioner, when it was learned that the six abstaining members of the band agreed to earn their cards.

Jim Woods, special committee chairman, voiced his feeling that the resolution submitted by the committee did not reflect his own ideas.

"The band has not received its deserved recognition," he proclaimed. "Professional musicians from off-campus give their time playing for our games and sacrifice well-paid jobs to do it."

The general opinion was expressed that such members of the band should be considered guests when performing for the college. The answer was left to be realized at the next meeting of council.

On the agenda of the previous meeting was an introduction to guests Dolores Driver and Vivian Cornelius, class representatives of Student Government for Balboa High School. (AS President John Kelly and council members became hosts for the afternoon, showing the visitors the campus after the meeting.)

Returning to the orders of the day, committee chairmen were asked to contribute reports.

In this phase, Election Commissioner Ken Leland stated that the election kits were completed and invited questions.

"What is an election kit?" was asked by a cabinet member. Leland defined them as sets of rules, regulations and petitions for nominees.

Their purpose is to furnish a more accurate method of checking a candidate's qualifications.

Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Robinson submitted a resolution asking the suspension of any fraternity lacking 15 active members in IFC, but left the door unattached, adding that reinstatement could be secured the following semester.

An appropriate question arose. "How can they continue after having been dropped?" Robinson replied that there would be no limitations up to Hell Week.

Woods then probed the administrative policy of sponsorship withdrawal from IFC Inter-Sorority Council and Club Activities Board if any group lacked 15 members.

Dean Ralph Hillman clarified the status of qualifications, stating that a sufficient student attendance in a class must justify teaching time. This is applicable only to organizations whose instructors collect teaching credits for the time allotted to the group. If an instructor is willing to devote time without credits, it is permissible to have a campus organization function.

CAB's right to take money classified for setting up booths on CAB Day was challenged. IFC and CAB will contribute facts stating the jurisdiction of each at the next meeting.

## Nine College Officers To Take Part In CJCSCGA Conference To Be Held At Sheraton-Palace Hotel On Nov. 14-16

By Don Seratti  
Nine students from the college will be among the more than 400 two-year college officers participating in the California Junior College Student Government Association conference scheduled for November 14-16 at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

The conference, a once-a-semester event, will offer representatives from 61 California junior colleges, the opportunity to exchange ideas, coordinate activities, and solve mutual problems, according to Bob Varni, CJCSCGA president. Serving as hosts for the affair are College of San Mateo, Menlo College, San Jose Junior College, West Contra Costa Junior College, East Contra Costa Junior College, Oakland Junior College and this college.

Theme of the conference will be "The Seven C's," representing the following seven objectives of the participants: cooperation, construction, combination, contribution, coordination, conduct, and creation.

Varni is one of four students from the college acting as state officers for the forthcoming conference. Joining Varni as conference officers are Walt Schultz, parliamentarian; Eugenia Lary, secretary, and Jim Woods, information service chairman. Of the 11 conference officers chosen from the 61 participating two-year colleges, this college has four.

Serving as conference delegates from the college are John Kelly, Bev Schroth, Bob Rodriguez, Brower Diamond and Larry Vargo. These delegates will represent the college in various workshops dealing with student government, campus activities, publications, finance and athletics, respectively.

On Thursday afternoon, November 14, the representatives will be welcomed to the conference by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, on behalf of the seven Bay Area two-year colleges which are hosting the conference.

Dr. Glen Seeborg of the University of California, a winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry, will be the guest speaker. He will deliver the keynote address.

Friday morning, November 15, will mark the convening of the various workshops, or committees, comprised of one representative from each college. The workshops, each containing about 60 members, will weigh information received from the representatives, exchange pertinent ideas and finally submit a report of their findings to the general assembly.

The general assembly, which convenes on Friday afternoon following the conclusion of all workshops, is a meeting of all representatives to the conference, and is presided over by Varni, the CJCSCGA president. This huge body will hear proposals of the various workshops, engage in discussions and act on the proposals.

Theta Tau sorority sisters held a very successful coffee preference hour last Tuesday night. Pledges are dressed in red and white and are busy serving the Theta sisters in every possible way.

Members of the Flying Club are currently learning the process of flying a plane. It is expected that many of the group will be receiving their own private plane licenses soon. Faculty sponsor of the club is John Lippett, who is a member of the Air Force Reserve and has his own plane.

## Flower Students To Stage Exhibit

A display in the arrangement of flowers and plants will be exhibited in the Science Building this week by members of the floriculture classes of the college.

The bulk of the arrangement will be accomplished by Edward Schuster, president of the Horticultural Society of the college, and John Isaacs, vice-president. This display will be created entirely by the students, with no direct supervision.

Raymond Peterson, floriculture instructor, praised his students, explaining that many return after graduation and in one way or another help the aspiring horticulturist and floriculturist.

An example of this is Donald J. McMichael, a former graduate and present owner and operator of Don's Garden Service. McMichael is close to the college and is in a position to help which he does by giving horticulture students a chance for practical experience and a salary.

These former graduates will be meeting soon at the home of Harry E. Nelson, floriculture instructor, in an effort to form an organization so they can help the present students as well as exchange ideas among themselves.

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# The Guarriaman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco  
VOLUME 45  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957  
NUMBER 8

## CJCSCGA Conference Opens At Palace

Four Major Problems To Be Studied At Bi-Annual Meet Slated To Start Tomorrow  
By Don Seratti  
Honor systems, scholarships, fraternities and the two-party system of student government are but a few of the numerous topics to be discussed when the bi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association conference opens tomorrow at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

The college will serve as host for the affair, in conjunction with six other northern California junior colleges—College of San Mateo, Menlo College, San Jose Junior College, West Contra Costa Junior College, East Contra Costa Junior College, and Oakland Junior College.

The college will be amply represented at the conference as it furnishes four officers and five delegates. Officers are Bob Varni, CJCSCGA president; Walt Schultz, parliamentarian; Eugenia Lary, secretary; and Jim Woods, information service chairman.

Acting as delegates to the various workshops are John Kelly, Bev Schroth, Bob Rodriguez, Brower Diamond and Larry Vargo.

Should an honor system be established in junior colleges, and if so, who would take disciplinary action against violators? Would a two-party system arouse interest in elections and student activities? Should national fraternities and sororities be established on two-year college campuses?

These questions and many others, all of considerable importance to students in two-year colleges throughout the state, will be given thorough treatment by separate workshop committees dealing specifically with student government, campus activities, publications, finance, and athletics.

"The conference, particularly the workshop sessions, gives us the opportunity to compare our student government program with those of other two-year colleges," said Varni, who has served as delegate and delegation chairman at the last two conferences, held in Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Following the welcoming address tomorrow afternoon by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and the keynote address by Dr. Glen Seeborg of the University of California, the various workshops will get down to business as they discuss matters of mutual concern to all colleges represented, and submit reports of their findings to the general assembly.

The general assembly, comprising all officers and delegates, will hear proposals of the workshops, engage in discussions, and act on the proposals.

AGS is known by another title to its membership. It is called Arete Gnosis Sophrosyne. Translating Greek into English, arete means good character, gnosis denotes knowledge, and sophrosyne, sound judgment.

These synonyms were explained by AGS adviser, William Richardson, for release to students for the first time last week.

Upon the recommendation of Linda McArdle, finance chairman, the Publications Board was allocated \$29.46 from the campus budget undistributed fund for the purpose of seven All-American ratings.

A transfer of the now off-campus Phi Rho Pi, debate society, funds was suggested. Since the money is frozen in the college bank, Dean Ralph Hillman advised that an inquiry be directed to Henry Leff, coach for the former team.

Darlene Enfield, AWS president, reported the attendance of 700 at the fashion show and tea November 6 in the Cloud Hall library.

The council invites all members of the AS to its sessions, which convene every Tuesday and Thursday at 12 o'clock in B-2.

Jack Patterson, chairman of the special committee on air conditioning, announced that a petition is being circulated to aim for the procurement of a cooling plant for the Smith Hall cafeteria. Eight per cent of student body signatures are required for the list. Patterson has obtained 450 to date.

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Jack Patterson, chairman of the special



# Poet Rhymes With 'Trouble' In Nicaragua

By Pastor Valle-Garay

"Managua Nicaragua is a beautiful town. You buy an hacienda for a few pesos down..." So went the popular song of some years ago about the little Central American republic where people loved to siesta and write.

Accordingly, there are other things going on in the soil known as the "land of lakes and volcanoes." Poet is a word which rarely rhymes with "trouble" but there, where anything can happen, poets prove the exception-to-the-rule.

More than a year ago the country's president was assassinated. Last month the nation commemorated (celebrated, some cynics say) the anniversary of his death. There were masses, the map's memory; no work, a national holiday, and big talks about how good he had been while he was alive, while the rumors spread that the 20-years-in-power dictator was much better where he was at the time. Wherever he could be!

If this was true, no one dared shout it, for the gentleman's son had been "elected" to replace his father in the nation's top chair, with his other son commanding the army of Nicaragua—both of whom are very thoughtful

about their father's progressive work, and not too lenient toward free-thinking critics.

To climax the commemoration (or is it celebration?) the government's newspaper, Novedades, owned by the Somozas, the presidential family, promoted a contest among poets with the intention of exalting its late boss' virtues.

An award of 1000 cordobas (U.S. \$125) was offered to the best poem, and a few days later the winner's work appeared on the newspaper's first page, with a build-up of a "masterpiece" and the name of its composer, Jose Santos Reyes, printed proudly in 36-point type.

Nevertheless, Reyes didn't show to pick up his money. Novedades and the judges, among them Nicaragua's Secretary of Education, begged publicly for him to be seen and known to pick up his prize. Still nothing. The public began to wonder, and suddenly, the back copies of the newspapers were being bought at two and three hundred times its original cost.

Here the word poet rhymed beautifully with trouble. Every one who denied being one or having ever written a word of poetry as, by truck loads and by orders of the armed forces' chief, the bohemians were forced to question in a desperate attempt to get hold of

Reyes, name which by now appears to be fictitious.

Under the circumstances it had better be, Reyes' composition, a literary allusion—some say, is nothing but an acrostic in praise of Rigoberto Lopez, the man who had killed Somoza, and an exaltation of this act.

Discovery of the prank by the sons of Somoza, Novedades editor sang no more songs about Nicaragua's bohemians, or money down, for that matter. He apparently didn't have time to tell his, and fled, or was fired, from the newspaper. Destination, San Francisco, where editors don't make these mistakes—for poets and trouble don't rhyme here.

### The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students  
City College of San Francisco

Volume 45, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957 Page 2

## Conlan To Speak At California Student Government Conference

TOMORROW EVENING at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, speaking in behalf of this college as principal host of the November 14-16 California Junior College Student Government Association, as well as the six other Bay Area two-year colleges who are co-hosts of this conference, will welcome 400 delegates from 61 colleges to this semester's meeting.

As the main host of the conference and a noted leader in guiding and engineering progressive projects within the CJCSEA framework, this college may be expected to spark important moves again in the various workshop discussions of the present meet.

Subjects which will be considered by the delegates range from recreation and inter-college athletics to the question of having national fraternities and sororities on two-year college campuses.

This last topic should be of general interest to all students at the college, as the establishment of national Greek letter organizations on the campus would mean a very different campus life for all. The debatable points of the idea are to be brought out in the discussions, as campus leaders from the whole state speak for and against the question.

Such important topics as these are generally resolved as a result of the fair and mature hearing each is given by the college student government representatives.

At this meeting City College is represented by nine students, four of whom are serving as state officers for the meet.

These students will be contributing in behalf of City College considerably more help, information and experience than will the representatives of most others of the participating colleges.

While the representatives from this college can be proud of their institution's accomplishments, they still have many pointers and much "know-how" to be accepted from delegates of other colleges.

## Shots At Ransom Misogrammarianism

By Tom Tatero

TRYING desperately to revive his bashful 1 p.m. class, a highly capable political science instructor at the college has been prodding them on with questions like "Who discovered America?" and "Where do soybeans come from?" His only reward is a union of "Who-am-I? What am-I doing here?" stares.

The instructor's feelings towards this mass movement of misogrammarianism were expressed in a pre-midterm remark.

"You have two days to finish 244 pages from the textbook," he smiled at the empty faces. "I think now is the time to starting reading."

### Guardsman Staff—Fall, 1957

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the Journalism-Newsprint production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 43.

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Faculty Advisor  
Member Associated College Presses 1957-1958

BEANIE CAPS and balloons! This was last week, Hell Week, at Smith Hall proving grounds. And the joint was jumping. Well, at least the poor pledges were kept moving, because of the subtle persuasion of innocent-eyed fraternity bosses, who held whips in one hand and stopwatches in the other. All good clean college fun, though, and someday the pledges will be glad they dared initiation. Those who are still living, will, anyway.

SPARKLING RED soda and cookies, the way mother tried to make them but just couldn't, were the keynotes of the November 1 Student-Faculty social hour. And woe to the rooms which lacked a sufficient supply of refreshments. Even their hosts and hostesses became desirers, fleeing to those classrooms where the punch and cookies flowed more abundantly. Let's face it: you can't be social on an empty stomach.

SPUNKY! Hydrogen bombs? Cut down on the "omies"? Fuh! Who cares about them? According to Louis Berman, astronomy instructor at the college, old Mother Earth only has a few million years left in her lifespan anyway. After that Sol gives out, and we become frozen in our ways.

Anybody got any good books he hasn't dug into yet? Now's the time to start reading them.

THAT CRAZY SEASON is coming round again. First Thanksgiving, then Christmas, and finally—finally! This should be called the "obstacle-course" of the semester. Only you don't jump over these obstacles. You just sort of rocket through them.

## Experimental Techniques

WHEN ONE IS HAPPY, the sun seems to shine a little brighter. On an unhappy day the clouds seem even more depressing. "Despair" is a typical example of the type of photograph being displayed at the current exhibit in Cloud Hall. This photograph depicts the world of this young man disintegrating about him as he felt deeper into despair. It is a photograph of the bare subject to the idea which the photographer is trying to put over. Exhibit photo by Bob Jacobs.

Another major factor involved in the decrease in free programs was the system would evolve. Since the existing channels will be the ones to carry over the air the Pay TV programs, it is obvious some of the free programs would have to be dropped. A station cannot carry two programs simultaneously. This makes absurd the claim that Pay TV will not replace Free TV; it will merely supplement it.

The most potent argument against Pay TV is that it would limit the use of television to those persons who could afford to pay for it. Consequently, the man who works in the factory and has six children could not afford this type of entertainment. He had to purchase the set on the installment plan and is still paying for it. Therefore, he cannot afford the extra pay for each month Pay TV would carry subscription programs.

General David Sarnoff summed it up by stating, "Our American principle of freedom to listen and freedom to look is chiefly responsible for the growth of the most dynamic industry in the world. It has made the American people the best informed in the world and it has done so without discriminating between the poor and the rich."

Networks have labeled as phony the statement people will use programs not now offered. New motion pictures, Broadway plays, grand operas, concerts and sports events would be televised. The networks claim, aside from the first-run movies, these programs are now being shown on Free TV. Pay TV would only accomplish stealing shows which are now being produced as Free TV.

The proponents' biggest claim is that since people will be paying for TV, there would be no need for commercials. This, too, is a half truth. If a special program is to be telecast, and an advertiser wants to pay half the expenses if his commercials are shown and so lower the cost to the viewing public, it is quite certain the public would insist on the commercials.

There are many pros and cons surrounding this situation. Despite the loud shouting being done by the opposing forces, there is only one person who will make the final decision. That person is you, the television viewer.

But unlike Adam and Eve, all a student is required to do is come to S-149 and claim the lost article and continue on his merry way. Some students, of course, can be expected to get lost while attempting to find S-149.

Room S-149 is familiar to many students as the room where they receive their readmitt slip to class after a Monday "cold" or a Friday "sore throat."

This room is more; when one of the closets (closet number 3) is to be opened, it makes Fibber McGee's closet mild in comparison. Inside are three earrings, none of which match, one left handed glove, one black shoe, sweaters, a red belt, various scarves, an expensive compass placed carefully in a red box, a man's charcoal straw hat, a man's grey raincoat and enough textbooks to rival the Ramptonium—well, almost enough.

None of those who occupy S-149 suffer from kleptomania; it's just that S-149 serves as the "lost and found." Death and taxes may be certain, but so are the chances of losing something which occurs more often. Losing things has been going on quite a while, ever since Adam and Eve lost a certain garden. The only ones to lose things before Adam and Eve were the Russians.

For the curious, half the enjoyment of viewing the exhibit will be an attempt to solve how the special effects of the pictures were achieved.

## Foresight

By Carol Harris

ONE of the most controversial and bitterly opposed issues concerning television today is Pay TV. Should there, or should there not be subscription television?

Exactly what is Pay TV? Pay TV is a system through which those who subscribe will buy programs. These programs, such as first-run movies, for those who would not be available on Free TV.

For those who would not be available on Free TV, the solution is simple. The sight and sound TV signals will be broadcast in scrambled form to make them unintelligible to non-subscribers. This is the crux of the situation: pay to have the signals unscrambled.

According to TV Guide, this system is already in operation in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Subscribers receive 13 first-run major movies each month for a fee of \$9.50 per family. These TV signals travel on wires, not through the air, so no Federal Communications permit is required.

Proponents of this system include the vested interests—those who stand to gain such as sports promoters. Opponents include the movie theaters, networks and stations. So bitter is their opposition most of the major networks now include in their identification signals words like "THIS IS TELEVISION ELK, FREE TV."

One of the reasons networks are opposed to Pay TV is because it would probably cause Free TV shows to be dropped. As a result, the sponsors would withdraw their sponsorship, resulting in program elimination.

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## Ray Batz, Blake Westman Top Performers On Cross Country Team, Vie For Track Records

Ray Batz and Blake Westman, two of the college's top long distance runners, are now setting the pace for the young, Ram cross country team.

Batz, a 20-year-old, blond, rangy, distance machine, is a product of Balboa High School. While at Balboa, he ran the mile and scored a best time of 4:38. He also set that high school's record for its one

Since entering college the 6', 150-pound runner has become one of the team's top performers. He cut his prep time by four seconds and turned in a 4:34 mile, and then went on to run a 4:19 two-mile. When track season rolls around again this spring, he will have as a target the two-mile record, which was set last year at 9:45.

Batz is a physical education major planning to transfer to San Francisco State. At present, he is a member of Gamma Phi Upsilon.

Westman last year earned himself a reputation as the traveling companion of the college's two-mile record holder, Eddie Chavez. Westman was the second half of this feared two-mile one-two punch which proved invaluable to the Ram thinclads.

Westman, who did his prep running for Washington High School, ran the mile there in 4:54. Today, as a college runner, the stocky 5'11", 165-pound track ace has lowered his mile time to 4:53.7, and has turned in a strong 10:02 in the two-mile.

When spring rolls around again, Westman will have his heart set on breaking the mile record, which stands at 4:27.

Westman is 19, and is majoring in building and contracting.

## Harriers Boast 3-0 Record In Loop Play

As the climax of the season draws near and the Ram cross country team conditioning has reached its peak, the prospects of winning the next three meets look good.

Thus far in their quest for an undefeated season, the men have been successful, presently holding a 3-0 record in two-year college competition. A well-rounded schedule of out-of-town meets has been completed. Their last regularly scheduled meet was held last Friday, against Modesto College at Modesto.

Tom Fears, ex-LA Ram end, caught 18 passes against Green Bay on December 3, 1950.

## Klemmer Expresses Views On Advantages Of Two-Year College Football Over Frosh Grid

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

High school football players face a problem of choice between entering a two-year college to gain grid experience or to enter a four-year college immediately and play freshman football before furthering their football careers as members of the big-time college varsity.

Which, then, is the best way for a standout high school performer with his eyes on the stars to turn, in order to prepare himself for the rigid competition with which he must tangle if he is to be of any value to the college of his choice? Should he move right into the big-time college of his dreams to compete as a freshman, or turn to the two-year college circuit for that experience, without which nearly every competitor in any sport is worthless?

Ram Coach Grover Klemmer, former stalwart halfback with the University of California's Golden Bears, as well as with Paul Brown's Great

Lakes All-Star assemblage of football greats during the war years, was as honest with his answer to this question as anyone could ever be, despite the fact that his connection with two-year college ball over the last 12 years might tend to bias his opinion toward the cause of this particular institution.

First of all, he believes a man must have two things: guts and ability. Without those, no matter where he goes, he's a dead duck, and even the Lord Himself won't be able to make a ballplayer out of him.

Assuming that the player in question is possessed with these two essential requirements, the problem then arises, Klemmer declared, as to which is the best way to go about developing into the final mold of a stand-out performer.

"What the whole thing seems to add up to is this," he said, "the player has only one of two reasonable possibilities. It's either enter the major college of his choice with the inten-

Reporter	Wash. Col.	Iowa Ohio St.	N. Dame Ohio.	Stan. Ore. St.	CCSF S.M.	49ers Lions
Grosso (31-15)	Wash. 14-4	Iowa 28-13	N. Dame 27-20	Stan. 13-4	CCSF 28-20	49ers 28-20
Hackett (29-17)	Wash. 20-14	Iowa 24-14	N. Dame 21-14	Stan. 21-20	CCSF 21-14	49ers 21-14
Henry (28-18)	Wash. 21-14	Iowa 27-20	N. Dame 21-20	Stan. 27-14	CCSF 26-13	49ers 31-30
O'Shmy (18-16)	Wash. 21-13	Iowa 17-7	N. Dame 34-13	Stan. 23-21	CCSF 19-7	49ers 31-17
Peters (27-19)	Wash. 19-13	Iowa 14-13	N. Dame 27-20	Stan. 26-20	CCSF 32-13	49ers 31-24
Smith (17-11)	Wash. 18-7	Iowa 21-9	N. Dame 15-14	Stan. 16-14	CCSF 34-9	49ers 24-21

## Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, November 13, 1957 Page 3

## RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

SOCCER is THE international game. After all, it's played in more than 80 nations, being the national pastime in most Asian, European, African and South American countries. We cannot overly emphasize the impact that soccer has on most of the world, noting that it's quite common to witness crowds of over 150,000 at foreign soccer games, while in the United States a crowd of 50,000 at an athletic event is considered big.

Next to USA, the Yankees of college soccer, there isn't a better team than the Ram soccer eleven. A good explanation for the fact that the college constantly maintains a top caliber squad is that the team is composed of a large number of foreign students who have played the sport as toddlers in their home country.

Americans have been raised to play baseball, basketball and football and, after becoming accustomed to these sports for several years, it naturally is hard for them to become interested in a game like soccer. However, this nation's large immigrant population and foreign student traffic insures that the game will grow and not decline in popularity.

A couple of Saturdays back the Ram squad performed the impossible. It stopped the unstoppable, tying USA 2-2. This was no fluke, since the boys really outplayed the mighty Dons, but were held to a tie because of a few mental miscues.

Regardless, the loss didn't knock the USF'sers from the loop, and apparently they're well on their way toward their tenth consecutive league title. Since Gus Donoghue took over the job as head mentor at the Hilltop in 1946, the Dons have "brought home the bacon" nine times.

From '49 to '53 his forces went undefeated. In 1954 a fine Ram aggregation upended the Dons 5-4, the championship of the season. The semester drew about 15 archers, many of whom had not entered competition previously. The college held a narrow three-point team average margin over Monterey, 489 to 486, as Oakland trailed with a 420 average.

Riggs shot a 536, followed by Jan Valter of Monterey with a 532 score. City College won the next three places with John Kelly, Ed Lee, and Andy Kirk, team manager, winning the honors. Carol Greenblatt, shooting in her first tournament, finished ninth. The next tournament for the team will be the Sports Day this Saturday, with the college as hosts.

## Bobby Scanlon Unanimously Beats Bud Smith In First Major Battle

By John Henry

It's apparent to all of the Bobby Scanlon fans at the college that the local scrapper easily disposed of Wallace "Bud" Smith the week before last at the Civic Auditorium for his first win over a "name" fighter.

Scanlon handled the former lightweight king with such ease that it looked as though Scanlon was the ex-champ and Smith playing the role of the inexperienced young fighter.

Smith was completely ineffective against the hard-hitting Irishman and landed only a few blows on Scanlon during the tiff that ended with Scanlon winning by a TKO in 1 minute and 48 seconds of the 10th round.

Scanlon was cautious, the whole evening and didn't give Smith the chance to do any damage. He used combinations of lefts and rights which kept Smith off balance and defenseless.

There is nothing in the world that can take the place of real, honest ability to play the game well," Klemmer emphasized, "and a transfer who qualifies under this category, even though it may take a little more time, will certainly develop to the fullest extent of his potentialities at any university a lot faster than the freshman veteran who has been 'mothered' through." Ex-Rams Olie Matson and Burl Toler, besides Joe Perry (who went right into the pro ranks from two-year Compton JC) serve as examples of the truth of this opinion.

## Rams Win Homecoming Over Modesto, 33-6; Roper, Tyree Run Ragged; Erler Line Star

By Nick Peters

Grover Klemmer's Rams, displaying an overpowering ground attack, featuring backs Dave Tyree, Bob Roper, and Bill Rathbun, overwhelmed an injury-riddled Modesto Pirate eleven 33 to 6 in the college's annual Homecoming tilt last Saturday at Kezar.

The visitors, playing without first-string quarterback Emmett Lee, sensational fullback Dave Maggard, and several key linemen, were never in the ball game and were in arrears 20-0 prior to scoring their lone six-pointer midway in the third period.

The win moved the Rams into a second place tie with the Pirates, Stockton, and West Contra Costa, each maintaining an identical 3-2 slate. Santa Rosa acquired the loop leadership with a 13-12 victory over Sacramento, giving them a 4-1 record.

The college scored early in the first period as tackle Ernie Ibarra recovered an enemy fumble on the Pirate 22. Tyree carried to the 20, from where Roper scored on the next play.

End Hank Gibson's interception of a Buccaneer aerial on the Modesto 40 set up the Rams' second first quarter touchdown. Gibson ran 16 yards to the 24 with the theft, from where it took Beldon six plays to score on a neat 14-yard skirt around left end.

The college's third tid was the direct result of a beautiful interception-run by Roper, playing his best game by far. The short speedy back intercepted a Dwight Havesport pass on his own 25 and ran 61 yards down the right sidelines to the Pirate 14.

Rathbun carried twice to the 10 and Roper skirted for 7 and a first down on the 3. Rathbun ran through right guard for the score.

Taking the Ram kickoff on his own 16, Modestan G. W. Wingo raced for 31 yards to his own 47. Two plays brought the Pirates to their own 49, whence Davenport hit end Frank Bernadotti with a pin-point pass on the 20. The end "alley-ooped" over two college defenders and ran unimpeded into the end zone for the tie.

A 39-yard ramble from punt formation set up the Rams' fourth tally. Beldon, on his own 41 with a fourth-and-four situation, saw daylight and ran to the Pirate 20. On the next play Rathbun scored his second tid on a brilliant run through the middle.

The game's last score was accounted for by Tyree on a dazzling 44-yard sprint behind a key block by 500-lb. lineman Jim Williams.

Beldon kicked two conversions and Ibarra one. The play of guard Dick Erler and Ibarra was particularly significant. Tyree tore off 126 yards in 16 carries for 8.5 per. Roper retired with 68 yards in 10 attempts for a 6.8 total. Rathbun and Grimes pitched in with 72 and 53 yards, respectively. The college netted a total of 366 turf yards for their day's work.

## Doc Riggs Cops Archery Honors At Sports Day

Arlen "Doc" Riggs topped individual archers as the college won team honors at the Oakland College Sports Day, Saturday, October 26.

The first tournament of the semester drew about 15 archers, many of whom had not entered competition previously. The college held a narrow three-point team average margin over Monterey, 489 to 486, as Oakland trailed with a 420 average.

Riggs shot a 536, followed by Jan Valter of Monterey with a 532 score. City College won the next three places with John Kelly, Ed Lee, and Andy Kirk, team manager, winning the honors. Carol Greenblatt, shooting in her first tournament, finished ninth. The next tournament for the team will be the Sports Day this Saturday, with the college as hosts.

## Bobby Scanlon Unanimously Beats Bud Smith In First Major Battle

By John Henry

It's apparent to all of the Bobby Scanlon fans at the college that the local scrapper easily disposed of Wallace "Bud" Smith the week before last at the Civic Auditorium for his first win over a "name" fighter.

Scanlon handled the former lightweight king with such ease that it looked as though Scanlon was the ex-champ and Smith playing the role of the inexperienced young fighter.

Smith was completely ineffective against the hard-hitting Irishman and landed only a few blows on Scanlon during the tiff that ended with Scanlon winning by a TKO in 1 minute and 48 seconds of the 10th round.

Scanlon was cautious, the whole evening and didn't give Smith the chance to do any damage. He used combinations of lefts and rights which kept Smith off balance and defenseless.

There is nothing in the world that can take the place of real, honest ability to play the game well," Klemmer emphasized, "and a transfer who qualifies under this category, even though it may take a little more time, will certainly develop to the fullest extent of his potentialities at any university a lot faster than the freshman veteran who has been 'mothered' through." Ex-Rams Olie Matson and Burl Toler, besides Joe Perry (who went right into the pro ranks from two-year Compton JC) serve as examples of the truth of this opinion.

BOBBY SCANLON, lightweight boxing contender, who easily disposed of Wallace "Bud" Smith the week before last at the Civic Auditorium for his first win over a "name" fighter.

kind of scared the first several rounds but after that he was on his way." Scanlon felt in good condition after the fight and was anxious to start back to work for his next bout. He also refused to name any logical opponents and said he would agree to face anybody whom his manager would line up.

With a few more bouts with some tough opponents Scanlon will be ready to face some of the ranked lightweights where he will find out about how far he can go. The popular slugger-like is really a promising boxer, and may very well go all the way.



## Homecoming Queen



QUEEN FRANCES McMURRAY and her princesses, Jeri Hanson and Sonya Cohn, led Homecoming festivities last week by presiding over the traditional Homecoming bonfire rally. Queen Frances is an 18-year-old education major at the college, and a graduate of Washington High School. Chosen by an all-male vote, the attractive blonde ruled over the week's events with all the charm and grace attributed to a Queen.

## Club Cavalcade Social Plans For Semester Begun By Organizations

WITH Hell Week drawn to a close, fraternities and sororities of the campus have quieted down to enjoy the many social events of the semester and to make plans for the planning of their pledges at annual dinners.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity ended Hell Week with the addition of 13 new pledges to the brotherhood. The men are Dick Berger, Rich Brandt, Ron Funke, George Gadow, Dennis Kalos, Dave Moyle, Roger Nyberg, Dick Quinlan, Rich Sarouhan, Bob Terry, Kip Wixson and Don Gifford. The brothers are looking forward to the social activities of the semester, and to the pledge dinner to be held in January.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity went on a weekend "hunting trip," returning with their new brothers and many trophies. The Chinese Student Club announces that their annual Queen of the Sweetheart Ball contest is now open. Any woman student interested may file an application with Dean Mary Golding in her office, S-150. Deadline for entrants is set at Friday, November 22.

Phi Kappa Theta Foundation officers include Dick Gershenson, president; Carol Plinsky, vice-president; Helen Oletsky, secretary, and Bob Castle, treasurer. Future events of the group include a pot luck dinner to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, joint services with the Hill chapter at San Francisco State and meetings and dances at the Jewish Community Center. At a meeting tomorrow at the latter site, a guest speaker will be featured.

Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges have completed Hell Week and are working on their pledge project for the semester. It will be the placing of plants in the offices of all women instructors.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority took in its first pledge class this semester. Sisters of the new sorority received their pins last week. The new pin is an eight-pointed star, each point representing one of the eight character traits of the sorority.

Members of both the Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Sorority Council seem to agree that Hell Week was the most successful to have been held in several semesters.

Any information for Club Cavalcade must be turned in to S-304, or to Jerry Redford on or before Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

## Policemen Take First Places In Pistol Matches

A first place trophy, won by the Campus Police pistol team in matches held at the Oakland Pistol Club on November 3, is now on display in the criminology department.

Against strong opposition, the Campus Police first team took first place with a score of 1030. Second place went to the Alameda Sheriff's team with a score of 978. Third place went to the Campus Police second team with a score of 962. Fourth went to the Vallejo Police team with a score of 960.

Individual scores for members of the first team were Lou Paglierani, 266; Jim Keane, 261; Fred Fitzgerald, 260, and Marion Timm, 243. Individual scores for the second team were Tom Severson, 264; Geraldine Rush, 258; Ed Nelson, 223, and Ralph Brown, 217.

In the national marksmen first class match, individual medals were won by Severson, who took second place with a score of 264, and Fitzgerald, who took fourth place with a score of 243 for fourth place.

In the national marksmen second class match, individual medals were won by Paglierani with a score of 266 for first place, and Timm with a score of 243 for fourth place. In the national marksmen third class match, Miss Rush took first place with a score of 258.

In the Camp Perry individual match, a division of the Oakland match, Paglierani placed first with a score of 271. Timm placed third with a score of 265, and Ralph Brown placed fourth with a score of 265.

A total of one first place trophy and eight individual medals was won by the Campus Police team.

The National Association of the Hotel and Restaurant Meat Purveyors of Chicago last week selected John Murphy, a student at the college, for the Luther E. Davis Memorial Scholarship Award, according to Lawrence B. Wong, Hotel and Restaurant department instructor.

The \$250 award will be presented in the memory of Davis, who passed away August 1954. The basis on which Murphy qualified were scholastic record, leadership, contribution to the Hotel and Restaurant department and personal interest. Murphy was selected by the college authorities, Wong added.

Murphy is President of the Hotel and Restaurant Society this semester.

**More About AWS Meet**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
ning tomorrow. Hostesses for this event are Ruby Broadway, Diane Brown, Allison Cohn, Betty Cook, Louise Dames, Josephine Gambini, Judy Ricketts, Eleanor Shubin, Joan White, Miss Enfield and Miss Olson.

## Plans Made For January Election Of AS Officials

Preliminary plans have been initiated for the coming elections of Associated Student officials, which will tentatively be held Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16, 1958, according to Ken Leland, election commissioner.

Any member of the Associated Students is eligible to run for any of the offices if he meets the scholastic requirements and takes the necessary steps in submitting his name for election. The facilities for accepting and processing the applications of candidates will be set up by December, Leland said.

The first move that the prospective candidate has to make is to secure a set of the election rules and a petition from the Associated Student office any time after the above mentioned date but no later than January 1.

The rules and regulations of this election will tell each candidate just what is expected of him and what requirements he must meet to enter the election. First, the aspiring candidate must obtain 15 signatures on his petition of fellow members of the Associated Students to show that he has the backing of a number of students.

The candidate will then take the petition to his counselor who will decide whether the student can afford to take on the extra burden of public office in relation to his grades.

Next, the petition must be taken to the office of the Registrar where the grades of the candidate will be checked to see if the grade-point average is high enough to warrant participation in the election.

Lastly, the candidate will take his petition to the Dean of Men, S-148, or to the Dean of Women, S-150, if the candidate is a woman student, for the final approving signature. After these steps have been taken, Leland declared, the candidates may continue with their respective campaigns.

## Club Faculty: 'Bring On The Sophs' Instructors Deny Statement Made For Cancellation Of Traditional

By Robert Liu  
—Members of the faculty basketball squad were "bitter" last week over a statement attributed to them for calling off the traditional "semi-annual Soph-Pro basketball tilt" "because of their age."

Why, as far as I can recall," Dean of Student Activities, Ralph O. Hillman said, "we've won every match, except one, against them. And even that one ended in a tie."

"The way it appears, there either was a mistake in the issuance of the statement, or the sophs are shying away from the game."

Angered Prof basketball coach, Sid Phelan, used hotter words.

"Whoever issued that statement was wrong. It definitely didn't come from the red-blooded members of the faculty."

We are ready and willing to participate in all the games popular with the young."

A third irritated member of the team, Alex W. Schwarz, added his bit.

"The only conceivable reason for the statement's issuance (if it was issued), was to preserve the health of the students. In every game we've played against them, one of their players has been hurt."

The excitement arose following a charge by Soph President Larry Vargo that the semi-annual basketball tussle, slated January 17 during college hour, had been cancelled at the request of the faculty on grounds that "the majority of the instructors felt they could not compete with the youngsters" and requested a "less strenuous game."

## Importance Of Technical Education Emphasized In California Two-Year College Administrators' Conference

A realization of the responsibility of two-year colleges in meeting the growing demand for technical education emerged as the salient development of the recent conference of the California Junior College Administrators.

The conference, held at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite National Park from October 29-31, was attended by presidents and representatives from more than 60 two-year colleges in northern California.

Representing this college at the conference were Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction; Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management; and John J. Brady, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare.

The conference, an annual event, commemorated the 50th anniversary of California's two-year colleges, which began in 1907 with the establishment of Fresno Junior College. During the three-day meeting the administrators reviewed the contribution of the two-year college system of the past 50 years.

Highlighting the conference was a general discussion and an exchange of ideas aimed at the overall improvement of junior colleges in the state, according to President Conlan. Primary attention was given to the development of new techniques affecting academic progress, with an emphasis on technical and vocational training, and various experts in this field were called in to present the problems.

"Our emphasis in the future will have to be on technical education," President Conlan said. "Many colleges which have not offered a program in that field will have to do so. Technical development is going to affect the curriculum of all colleges."

The conference was not confined to discussion in the academic field, for several proposals dealing with athletics were presented during the three-day confab.

A motion to impose a one-year athletic ineligibility on all out-of-state athletes attending California two-year colleges was defeated. President Conlan added, and the same rules concerning eligibility will apply to out-of-staters and local residents.

Also voted down by the administrators was a proposal for a post-season interschool football playoff between the top ranked two-year colleges in northern and southern California.

## New X-Ray Course To Be Introduced Here Next Spring

Introduction of X-ray technology, the first of a series of courses on X-ray, will be offered to students of the college for the first time next semester, according to William E. Hoskins, science instructor and organizer of these courses.

Recent developments on the world scene have given rise to a popular interest in scientific ideas and concepts. There has long been a shortage of experienced personnel in the field of X-ray technology, and these courses will do much to fill that gap, Hoskins said, adding that because of the increased general interest and specific need, for scientists as life gets progressively more technical, a definite need for suitable trained X-ray personnel is making itself more pronounced.

To enroll in this course, a student must first have taken courses in physics and anatomy on a college level. This first course will be followed in later semesters by more advanced courses in the principles of X-ray and by courses in practical application to be held at local hospitals.

After this series of courses is in effect, the college will be one of the leading contributors of this type of trained personnel in Northern California, Hoskins declared.

At present, for all practical purposes, there is no full scale training program of this type set up in this area.

The only way for a person to gain experience in this field now is to enroll in one of the on-the-job training programs set up by hospitals. Interested students are invited by Hoskins to visit him for further information in his office, S-237.

The word male formerly meant: a bag in which travelers on horseback carried their luggage.

## HEC Represented This Saturday At Mark Luncheon

With Preview On Pastime as theme, the Bay District Home Economics Association plans a program this Saturday at 11:45 a.m., including three Home Economics Club representatives from the college, at the Pascook Court of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, according to Priscilla Watts, president of the HEC here.

Purpose of the affair is to present information and ways to decorate luncheon tables and also interesting pastime pursuits. Highlight of the affair will be a special preview of the decorated luncheon tables before the luncheon is served. Admission will be \$3.50 per person, Miss Watts added.

Delegates of the college's HEC will be Miss Watts, Denise Durkin and Darlene Oakley. Last October 24 the HEC attended the 13th Annual Convention and Workshop of the College Home Economics Clubs of Northern California and Nevada at the University of California, Davis. This convention was attended by Miss Watts, Edith Lee and Frances Lloyd, club adviser.

Officers of the HEC for this semester are Miss Watts, president; Darlene Oakley, vice-president; Miss Durkin, secretary, and Joyce Bode, treasurer.

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# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1957

NUMBER 9

## Veterans Club's Operation Toylift Begins Here Today

Launching "Operation Toylift," a drive to collect toys for needy children, members of the Veterans Club of the college are back in uniform—the uniform of Santa's helpers.

Veterans are sponsoring this drive to collect used, toys so Christmas morning will be a little brighter for needy children who otherwise might be forgotten.

Calls from donors will be accepted at JU 7-7272, Extension 4, the Guardians office. The paper has cooperated with this movement by donating the use of its telephone to receive calls from prospective donors. Any one wishing to donate to the drive is instructed to call this number and give his address as well as the most advisable time for the collectors to pick up the toys.

Donors may call the above number on any college day from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. starting today until Friday, December 13, the last day of classes before Christmas. Members of the club will respond to these calls by trucking around the city on weekends and after college to pick up the donated toys.

A collection point will also be set up at the main entrance to the Science Building so that students of the college can contribute their share. All the toys collected will then be turned over to various charitable organizations for distribution to the needy children. Cooperation on the part of the students and faculty is sought by the Veterans Club so that this drive, which they feel is a worthwhile cause, will be a success.

## CAB To Form New Campus Party For January Elections

A new campus political party is currently being planned to represent the Club Activities Board at the January, 1958 elections. Jim Foster, CAB president, announced last week.

Final dates of the elections for student officials have been set as Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16, according to Ken Leland, election commissioner.

Plans and rules of the election are being worked with the printing of the petitions now under way. Leland urged aspiring candidates to give thought to their qualifications and the organization of their campaigns.

Deadline for filing petitions to run for office is early in January, Leland said.

In preparation for the elections, those CAB members belonging to organizations which meet in college hours are being urged by Foster to look for a strong, potential candidate among the residing heads of their groups.

A general convention, to discuss candidates and platforms for the new CAB party, will also be held in the nearby future.

Potential committee members thus far are Dave Tipton, head of the broadcasting club; Lonnie Earnshaw, football player; Don Gifford, vice president of the Veterans Club, and Don Nutt, treasurer of the Newman Club.

One reason for a CAB backed political party would be to give the CAB a stronger voice in student government, Foster commented.

## Dates Announced For 23rd Christmas Concert

Combining the performances of the A Cappella Choir, the band, the Men's Glee Club, and the Treble Clef, the music department will give two performances of its twenty-third annual Christmas Concert in the college's library on Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13.

In announcing the dates, Robert Morton, choir director, pointed out that the show on December 12 will be

## Don't You Dare!



PICTURED ABOVE in a scene from the comedy, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, are Beverly Tiger and George Cooney, who play the roles of Miss Preen and Benjo. The play, under student director Marlene Grant, will be produced in the college Little Theater in December.—Guardian photo by Richard Gray.

## Nick Rommel Plays Lead In Man Who Came To Dinner

CASTING has been completed for *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, Marlene Grant, student director, announced today, adding that rehearsals are being scheduled to produce the show twice in the college Little Theater. Tentative production dates are Friday and Saturday nights, December 6 and 7.

Cast in the leading role of Sheridan Whiteside is Nicholas Rommel, who brings a long history of experience on the stage to the part. Son of a European actress and a father who owns a syndicate which releases and produces European productions, Rommel has been on the stage since the age of 6.

Starring in two productions at Lincoln High School and acting in several others, Rommel brought a varied background to the college which was further enhanced by the roles he has had here. Theater-goers may recall that he was in last year's productions of *Death Takes A Holiday* and *The Madwoman of Chailott*.

However, acting is not the only field in which Rommel is interested. He has done solo work as an operatic baritone and radio and television appearances. Further, he is a make-up artist and has worked professionally with the Peninsula Opera Company, besides working as an assistant make-up artist with Paramount in the summer of 1954.

Other leading roles cast opposite Rommel are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley who will be played by Joan Carr and Dennis Polack; Maggie Cutler, played by Leah Turk; Dr. Bradley, played by Saul Bar; Bert Jefferson, by Mel Mazzanti; Lorraine Sheldon, by Helen Maskarich; Beverly Carlton, by Fred Fisher; Miss Preen, by Beverly Tiger and Benjo, by George Cooney.

Several of the cast have appeared in the recent production of *The Merchant Of Venice* and some are carrying a dual responsibility as members of the club of *The Cenci*, which is scheduled for presentation under the direction of Michael Griffin, Little Theater director here.

Tickets costing \$2.00 per couple can be secured from members of Beta Phi Beta, at the student bank or at the entrance to the dance. Jimmy Price and his orchestra will supply the music featuring George Cerni at the piano and Brew Moore on the saxophone.

Immediately preceding the dance will be the pledge dinner, Rogers said, where the recently initiated pledges of Beta Phi Beta will receive their pins and be formally accepted into the fraternity.

Dress will be semi-formal at this dance, which is one of the few recognized off-campus dances presented by any of the fraternities at the college. The California Club is located on Clay Street between Van Ness and Polk.

The band will also play carols and present a special arrangement of Panis Angelicus.

## CJCSGA Conference Resolves Recommending Of Separate Junior College Ruling Board

By Don Seratt  
Students representing California's 62 junior colleges at the bi-annual conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel last week, passed 13 resolutions that could have a profound effect on the state's two-year college program.

Representing this college at the three-day conference were Bob Varni, Eugene Lary, Jim Woods, John Kelly, Bev Schroth, Bob Rodriguez, Brower Diamond and Larry Vargo.

In what emerged as the conference's most significant development, the delegates passed unanimously a resolution calling for changes in the State Education Code that would set California's junior colleges on a higher level than the secondary school system of which they are now a part. The delegates held that separate administration for two-year colleges is necessitated by the rapid expansion of the state's junior college program, which now serves 104,000 students.

Approval of this resolution by the California Junior College Association would bring about the establishment of a separate state board of education to govern the junior colleges. Another resolution called for the establishment of committees, to be composed of administrators and student officers, on all state junior college campuses. The delegates felt that this proposal, providing for periodic meetings, would permit a greater element of understanding between administrators and students.

A motion to urge the CICA to allow for "complete recognition of local, non-secret, selective fraternities and sororities on junior college campuses" was passed by a 30-16-10 vote. Supporters of this resolution argued that since junior colleges are on a different level from high schools and junior high schools, they should be able to function similarly to four-year colleges in this respect.

Other resolutions passed at the conference dealt with such matters as: the adoption of a code of conduct for two-year college students; a modification of the current CICA athletic regulation limiting colleges to a nine-game football season; student association card sales; increased state financial support for junior colleges; and utilization of alumni support.

Reports of all the workshop findings were forwarded to the general assembly, comprised of all student officers and delegates, for final action. Bob Varni, CJCSGA president, termed the conference "highly successful," and attributed its success to "the combined efforts of the 400 delegates to elevate the status of the state's junior colleges."

## Beta Phi Beta To Hold Dance Friday

Golden Slippers will be the theme for the dance to be presented by Beta Phi Beta fraternity at the California Club this Friday night from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight, according to Frank Rogers, dance committee chairman.

High point of the occasion will be the selection of a "Golden Slipper Girl." The girl at the dance whose foot size corresponds exactly with the size of the fraternity's golden slipper will win the contest. Her name will be inscribed on a perpetual trophy kept by the fraternity and she will receive a miniature trophy and merchandise orders for herself.

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The band will also play carols and present a special arrangement of Panis Angelicus.

Committees for the affair include Miss Olson, general chairman; Debbie Assmussen, refreshments; Audrey Bell and Nadine Wilson, decorations; Marilyn Galligan, music; Elise Laubscher, flowers; Marilyn Milanese, invitations, and Joycelyn Perkins, invitations.

The eight sororities presented at the event are Delta Psi, Delta Sigma

College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—	12:20 to 1:00

## Sorority Pledges Scheduled For Formal Presents On December 7

The traditional formal Presents of Pledges of eight sororities to the fraternities will be held Saturday, December 7, in Smith Hall from 8 to 11 p.m., according to Carol Olson, Inter-Sorority Council president.

Attendance at the Presents will be by invitation only, and only sorority women and fraternity men will attend. Escorts for the women pledges will be provided by the fraternities.

At the affair, the pledges will be wearing formal and corsages presented by the active sorority members. Pledges and their escorts will be introduced by sorority presidents.

Smith Hall will be decorated in a winter scene for the Presents, Miss Olson added.

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CAROL OLSON, president of ISC. —Guardian photo by Richard Gray.

Tau, Gamma Kappa Beta, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, and Zeta Chi.





## College Might Gain Fostering Outside Cultural Events Here

FOR quite some time this college may have been losing ground to other educational institutions in the area in the important matter—especially for a college—of fostering outside cultural events and bringing these events to the college and to the attention of students and public alike.

Indeed, certain of the other schools in the immediate locality have been so outstanding in the business of creating on-campus interest in the arts, by way of concert series, lectures, art center programs and festivals, that City College has been suffering, and suffering too long, by comparison.

Not only is the college in danger of losing public relations prestige and desirable reputation as a community serving, culturally aware institution, but also the students and faculty who look to the college to provide these events are being deprived of a large part of the benefits the college could be offering.

As the situation stands now a student or faculty member interested in gaining new and stimulating experiences, thoughts or bits of information usually only to be obtained from lively and timely presentation of the various arts on a regular periodic basis, have no alternative but to seek these some place else.

Fortunately for these interested individuals there is another institution not far from this campus which provides plenty of opportunity to observe and benefit from the activities in artistic fields which are abundant there. Poetry readings, chamber music, lyric theater and lectures in the sciences and arts are plentiful there and open to the community.

Almost any given day a story appears in one of the local or national publications describing some cultural activity at this other school.

Lately the only offering by this college has been due to the efforts of a few departments, notably the Little Theater, and a few instructors who have brought outside career men to lecture at the college.

Perhaps the Student Council would be interested enough in the situation to appoint a committee on campus cultural events to look into the subject. Their action is sure to be applauded by the whole college.

## Foresight Van Johnson To Play Pied Piper In 'Spec'

By Carol Harris

A BELOVED children's tale will become a spectacular when NBC presents *The Pied Piper of Hamelin*, Tuesday, November 26.

Starting in this color tale are Van Johnson and Claude Rains. NBC must be given credit for having the intestinal fortitude to undertake some odd type casting.

The next night, also on NBC, Mary Martin will bring her incomparable charm to the TV screen when she plays Annie in the musical comedy, *Annie Get Your Gun*. John Raitt, who appeared with Miss Martin in the San Francisco presentation, will be featured as Frank Butler.

If the TV version is half as excellent as the road tour was, this could be the outstanding spectacular of the season. Consult your newspaper for the time of these programs.

Some of the color and magnificence of Scotland's past and present came

to life recently when the Pipes and Drums and Regimental Band of the Black Watch came to San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

The precision of the Black Watch is something which has to be seen to be appreciated. There were over 200 in the combined bands, and yet throughout the entire performance, there was not a missed musical cue or a mis-step.

Versatility was the keynote of the evening. Selections ranged from battle calls and stirring marches to popular music. The music, as well as the marching, was precise and clear.

For those who are not familiar with the Black Watch, it is the Royal Highland Regiment of the British Army. It's Colonel-in-Chief is Queen Elizabeth, the present Queen Mother.

The Black Watch, given its official name by Queen Victoria, was formed in 1739 in Perthshire to police or "watch" the Highlands of Scotland.

Since that time, the regiment has valiantly participated in all of the wars involving Britain, including the American Revolutionary War. (This was the army which drove Washington from Brooklyn.)

The bagpipes themselves are a fascinating story; bagpipes are among the oldest musical instruments known to men; so old, in fact, that their true age and origin are unknown.

Besides being one of the oldest forms of music, they are also one of the most controversial. A Scotsman argues there is no sound as magnificent as the shrill (shrill) sound of the bagpipe. . . . at its best, a mighty and beautiful music.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that it was not until the Napoleonic wars that drummers joined the pipers to form the Pipes and Drums of the Black Watch. Many persons harbor the mistaken idea the pipes and drums have always been together.

The Pacific Ocean is the deepest ocean in the world. Its average depth is 14,048 feet. Its deepest spot is 34,440 feet, off Mindanao.

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

## Blue Daze Students Face Exams With Misty Minds

Blue books, blue days, and blue students indicate that it is "that time" again as the second series of midterm examinations gets under way.

Midnight oil is burning and red-eyed students gather in groups to ponder the problems of the world and debate the possible questions soon to be asked in varied forms all over the college.

The biggest question remains unanswered. That is, how can a student enjoy all the social activities, go to the fraternal parties, see the latest movies, keep up with television, and still manage to pass his examinations.

Attempts to answer this question take many forms. Some party guys and girls save the night before a midterm for a concentrated attack upon their unused books and the notes they have borrowed from more studious classmates, who are busy sleeping the sleep of the righteous.

Through the wee hours of the dawn, they study—bleary-eyed, yawning, with the dregs from endless cups of coffee, empty boxes of No-Doz tablets, and the butts of pack after pack of cigarettes strewn about them.

Staggering off to the college, they enter the classroom with sleepy trepidation and proceed to snore their way from question to question.

Other students (?) memorize a certain portion of the textbooks they have been assigned to read, and on any question, regardless of the subject, they pour out the part of the book they know. Naturally this is done to make the instructor think they have absorbed the book and are in the process of digesting it. Unfortunately, few instructors fall for this.

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Wearing the martyred smile of one who has suffered long and heavily, he appears in class and announces that he is willing to take his test. He's the one who calls it a dirty trick when the instructor asks questions different from those he has prepared to answer.

The real solution to test taking with ease and a relaxed mind was given to The Guardsman by Ralph Grannenberg, psychology instructor here, who said, "The best way to stay relaxed in a midterm is, (A) to have a long history of successful tests and/or (B) to have the material down cold."

Unfortunately, this precludes many of the anxious students mentioned before so we may expect the same old attempts to baffle the instructors and the tests to take place during the next week.

There is only one consolation this year, and that is the fact that Thanksgiving will follow the midterms with a four-day week-end where the shattered minds of the last-minute warriors can readily relax back to the normal run of parties, games, television and coeducational delights.

A frenzied rush to the library to draw out all those reference books he didn't know the instructor really expected him to read also proves unavailing. Pipers are seldom available at any price and even if they were he can't afford them since he spent his money staying social.

Small wonder then that he glares as he passes that smug, anti-fraternal rat, the bookworm, with his condescending smile of superiority, and runs home to find those books he hasn't cracked all semester.

It is not good manners to add cream and sugar to your coffee . . . after you've poured it in the saucer.

Man-In-Tux Soccer Player

It could only happen here (and it's doubtful it will ever happen again). At 9 a.m., half an hour before the Ram-Cal angle soccer encounter began November 9 at the Balboa Stadium, a college student, neatly dressed in a tuxedo, walked out of a car directing himself to the stadium's main gate.

Someone, looking startled at him, said, "Wrong party, Buddy. Here we have only soccer games, you know."

The name's not Buddy, Buddy," answered Man-In-Tux. "It's Pastor Valle-Garay and I'm here to play."

At which point soccer coach Roy Diederichsen cut into the conversation, exclaiming in a loud and rather startled

## Ex-Wac Criminology Major Coed Discovers Interest While In Okinawa With Army Corps, Continues Education After Service

By Rich Pelt

From the relative seclusion of a Kansas ranch to the exotic throngs of Tokyo, Geraldine Rush, a 24-year-old coed here, through the filter of experience, saw her future change.

While a student in a Kansas high school, Miss Rush received two scholarships, one in physical education, and one in music. She played the clarinet, trumpet, saxophone, bass horn and the baritone.

After graduation from high school, Miss Rush joined the Women's Army Corps and took her basic training at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Shortly after basic training she was transferred to the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., where she served for eight months. Her next assignment was as first sergeant at the finance center in St. Louis, Mo.

In dealing with certain individual cases in her supervisory capacity, Miss Rush realized ability and willingness to help other people; it was this need to know what caused certain behavior in people that made her want to go into social work.

In April, 1953, she volunteered for overseas duty and was sent to Tokyo, Japan. There she became chief clerk in charge of personal records. She was the youngest person, and the only woman in the Tokyo service unit, to hold that position.

After nine months, Miss Rush was transferred to the orderly room duty at the Science Building. There she carried on routine administrative duties, and was also the liaison between the American and Japanese workers in the detachment.

She was fondly labeled by the Japanese workers as Rush-san. She did an important job in promoting better Japanese-American relations. In her spare time, she taught a class in English conversation to a group of Japanese administrative officers at the Nisei Chemical Corporation in Tokyo.

From Tokyo Miss Rush was transferred to Okinawa, where she served with the 98th Military Police Battalion.

It was here that she realized her interest was greatest in working with the criminal element. After six months on Okinawa, Miss Rush was rotated back to the States where she was stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco. There she served the 14 final months of her enlistment.

After six years of honorable service, Miss Rush entered City College in February of 1957. She is now enrolled in the criminology class and is the recording secretary to Fred Fitzgerald, head of the department.

She is a member of the Campus Police pistol team, and after only 2 1/2 months of shooting has won a first place trophy in the marksmanship contest.

Those "JOHN AND MARSHA" routines, which emit from the KCSF Campus Carrier daily are enough to put Madison Avenue to shame. They are prime examples of the type of advertising which goes on today. Subtle, in a sardonic sort of a way. Any day now, they'll probably be coming out with something like, "She's young, she's charming, she has an AS card, or, 'Why be half-safe on your final examinations. Use the new blue-book forms with the answers in the back. They satisfy!'"

THREE CHEERS for the college's International Relations Club. From all reports, their show of November 1, honoring International Relations Week, was a smashing success. Especially appealing and original was their Around The World In 80 Days stunt. Two men, parodying the heroes from the multi-million dollar movie, hovered overhead in a makeshift balloon while announcing the acts.

But behind Christmas there is another holiday and perhaps in one respect it is to some Americans a greater day than Christmas. The holiday of course is Thanksgiving, and it is greater in the respect that its meaning is never overshadowed by superficial aspects of the day, while the real Christmas with its truly Christian significance is fast, if it isn't already, being overshadowed by the "how-to-get-it" mentality.

Thanksgiving is the day when millions of Americans forget such things as Sputnik and Muttik. It's a day of inventory, when each individual takes some time out to count his own particular blessings and give his own special thanks for them.

It is also family reunion time; the family gets together at home to a dinner of turkey, stuffing, cranberries and all the traditional trimmings.

It's a day which reflects the spirit of Americans; they are being thankful as were the first who celebrated this day.

Christmas is flashed all over the downtown stores, but Thanksgiving is deep in the hearts of Americans.

Shots At Ramdom

By Tom Tatero

MR. RAM, once proud red and white statue which adorned the campus, is looking a bit bleak these days. Maybe Modesto college marauders snuck over and gave him a blacker-than-black coat of paint. This was not at all nice, if it was the case. At least someone could have done a less sloppy job of painting.

WELL, there's no more doubt about it. The space age is here to stay! Two taxi drivers, while discussing the coming conquest of the universe, agreed on one idea. The first man to reach the moon will be the Interplanetary Collector. He'll be waiting for us!

A PERENNIAL enemy of the college is the coffee machine in the basement of the Science Building. It never works! All a person can expect for a dime is one half-hearted gurgle, and the sneering refrain, "take tea and see." Once in a while, someone is lucky enough to strike coffee. But even then it tastes like something squeezed out of a dishrag.

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## Coach Diederichsen Calls Soccer Eleven 'Best In Years,' Squad Finishes 2nd In Loop

By Pastor Valle-Garay

One of the most brilliant seasons for the college's soccer team was over Saturday, November 9, when the Rams defeated University of Santa Clara at the losers' field, thus taking second place in the final standings of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Showing an impressive 5-1-1 win, lost, tied record, the squad fell early in the league, during a last-minute play, to a strong University of California eleven with a score of 2-1, breaking even three weeks later against the mighty USC Dons in a 2-2 deadlock.

Beaten by the Rams were San Francisco State 4-1, San Jose State 5-1, Stanford University 2-1, Cal Aggies 8-0, and the University of Santa Clara.

Superb ball control and passing, synchronized shooting and perfect defensive play characterized the soccer men's action throughout the conference, all of which were observed November 8 as they produced the stunning 8-0 victory over a helplessly outnumbered Cal Aggies squad.

Celebrating Homecoming Week with high class scoring, the highest in any of this year's performances, the Red and White uniforms exploded against the Aggies within seconds after the first quarter had begun and, in ten minutes of play, Richard Prydz, the Rams' star center forward, turned loose fast from the visitors' defenses to place three consecutive goals favoring the Rams' account. Prydz, later in the contest, also booted home the eighth goal.

Two more successful shots ripped the Aggies' net before the second quarter ended, giving the college a 5-0 lead which made Coach Roy Diederichsen pull out his first stringers and field all of his reserves. Freezing the Aggies' goalie twice was the terrific boot of right wing Roberto Guerrero.

In spite of its second place finish, the Ram eleven, named by Coach Diederichsen as the college's "best-in-the-year" squad, is still considered by other coaches and players as the NCISOC top team in this year's competition.

Four of its men, the Prydz brothers, center half Alberto Morales, and left fullback Eddie Zelaya, have been selected for All-Conference honors and will wear at 8 tonight in the San Francisco State soccer field the college colors for the North vs. South All-Star soccer game. (The Rams are the only team in the league competing against four-year college varsity squads.)

"Incidentally," Coach Diederichsen added, "I want to give my personal thanks to every man on the team for making City College a most feared name in the league. Their spirit and loyalty have made this one of the most successful soccer seasons in my ten years here. All I wish now is to have all of them back next year."

Swift, Jones Place In Amateur Fence Tourney

Two women from the college competed in the Northern California division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America matches at the Halberstadt School of Fencing, November 8.

Carrie Jones, third semester student, reached the finals of the elimination competition. She won two out of seven of her final bouts after defeating participants from Stanford, University of California, Napa, San Francisco State and Letterman Army Hospital.

Irma Swift, entering competition for the first time, won two preliminary bouts before being eliminated.

"They were a pleasure to watch because of their clean and sure performance," spectators commented.

Paul Patton turned in the best individual time by winning the race in 15 minutes, 26 seconds, to lead his team to victory. Blake Westman, a consistent placer among the top five, was unable to finish the race because of a fall in which he suffered a cut hand and knee. Despite this handicap the team was able to gain an easy win. Results: 1st, Patton, CCSF; 2nd, Matras, M.; 3rd, Batz, CCSF; 4th, Dimberg, M.; 5th, Dawdy, CCSF; 6th, Melson, M.; 7th, Zimmerman, CCSF; 8th, Buckman, CCSF; 9th, Giddings, M.; 10th, Souza, M.; 11th, Mooney, M.; 12th, Thomas, CCSF; 13th, Cooper, CCSF; 14th, Lovelady, M.; 15th, Nyberg, CCSF, and 16th, Black, CCSF.

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## The Guardsman SPORTS

## RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

SPICING our work with a seasonal flavor, we can't help but realize that Thanksgiving blessings must be had by certain individuals.

Frankie Albert must give thanks for his 49ers' success. Grover Klemmer must appreciate the fact that he squeezed the most potential out of an injury-riddled Ram eleven. Y. A. Title must be thankful that he's having his best season in years. West Coast fans should be thankful that they may enjoy professional baseball come '58, and last but certainly not least, students here should be proud of the fact (but aren't) that our football, soccer, and cross country squads all finished on top, or very close to it, in their respective leagues.

Unpredictable is the one word that describes Big Eight Conference grid play at the present time. League standings to date (with but one encounter remaining for each team) show our Rams, Stockton, Santa Rosa, Modesto and WCC, all tied for first with identical 4-2-0 slates.

After the college defeats West Coast Santa Rosa this weekend it'll show a 5-2 mark. Santa Rosa should easily win over Oakland, and the Mustangs of Stockton should upend Sacramento while Modesto is downing San Mateo.

Therefore, it's conceivable that the powerful Big Eight will end in a four-way tie for the crown come the termination of the season.

Since Stockton defeated both the Rams and Santa Rosa, many observers will opine that the Mustangs logically deserve the title. Sorry, we

don't go that route. The college eleven whipped Modesto decisively and will triumph over West Contra Costa, two outfalls which dumped the Stocktons. The Rams also came through with a victory over Santa Rosa to further strengthen their claim as the "best" team of the quartet.

No bowl bid here. Despite the fact that the Big Eight is considered the strongest two-year college grid loop in California, it won't have a representative at the Junior Rose Bowl. Why? Simply because no team with two setbacks is deserving of a bowl berth.

Most likely candidate to sniff the roses from this area is San Jose Junior College from the Coast Conference. The San Joseans have won all their games by big scores and have but one loss to Hartnell to blench their mark.

Old boxers never die, they just play pro football. Well, a couple do anyway. Cite, for instance, the case of 49er Charley Powell, who impressed the TV viewers with his ability as an end during the Ram game. Ole Cholly snared a pass, stopped a would-be tackler with a left hook, and danced for 20 yards before being trounced by a Ram.

Another example is a certain Ram footballer, who is also quite handy on his nerves, only way out was pulverizing her cabs with a flurry of lefts and rights. Six months, assault and battery. That's all.

Harriers Whip Modestans 24-33

The college's cross country team defeated Modesto Junior College 24-33, November 8, at the Golden Gate Course to end their dual-meet season.

With two or three more meets to go, the undefeated team thus far might end the season in one of the top positions in Big Eight standings, according to Coach Lou Vasquez.

"All that lies ahead as an obstacle to be met and crossed is a series of invitational meets in which a number of schools participate. The team as a whole has still to hit its peak in performance. Peak conditioning is what it's striving for now—in order to improve its work."

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## Club Cavalcade Accepted Pledges Receive Pins At Future Meetings

By Jerry Redford

WITH sorority and fraternity rushing now completed, these groups are once again mingling with each other in weekly joints. Plans are being made by most of the groups for the pinning of the pledges who were accepted during Hell Week.

Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity brothers were surprised last weekend by a party given by the pledges in honor of the brothers. Plans for the pinning of the pledges are now being formulated, tentatively being scheduled for the early part of January.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity completed another successful Hell Week, the organization first originating in 1935. Nine pledges were taken in by the brotherhood, including Den Allen, pledge captain, Ed Carreras, Phil Tanner, Lou Ferrari, Mike Bird, Rich Ernst, Ed King, Tom Barfield and Joe Fitzpatrick. Final plans were made recently for the fraternity's dance to be held Friday. Tickets are being sold by brothers, or will be available at the door.

The California State Teachers Association will hold a meeting Friday during college hour in C-269. A panel discussion, concerning problems in teaching will take place, with Mark Crickson, California Teachers Association field representative; Louis Alcaraz, science instructor at Galileo High School, and Marian McGinnis, Argonne Elementary School instructor, as guest panelists.

Delta Psi sorority pledges are now planning for the dinner that they will be giving the sisters during Christmas vacation. Fast sister of the sorority, Louise von Emster, won a scholarship to the University of California recently.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held a very successful joint last Wednesday night with Beta Phi Beta fraternity. They are now working on plans for the pledge dinner, to be held later this semester. The pledges are working on a Mother-and-Daughter coffee social to be held in the near future.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity concluded Hell Week activities by attending the Homecoming Dance. The men who were accepted as pledges are Ron Gardner, pledge captain, Don Anti, Rus James, Cliff Silverstein, Rich Soward and Ray Zelaya. Scheduled for next week is a bowling joint with Delta Psi sorority.

Ram Cam, photography club, took pictures at the Homecoming Dance last week, and announce that the pictures will be ready on November 25. A representative of the club will be in B-1 Monday and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Theta Tau sorority is holding a meeting tonight to discuss plans for the sorority's coming activities. The new pledges are Joni Weiser, Pat Arden, Barbara Allen, Kay Anderson, Katie Ahern, Gail Berti, Joanne Balesiere, Zeta Ballard, Irene Chulikov, Yolanda Duran, Diana Dalbon, Jackie Lawless, Rose Lima, Linda Lauro, Carol Martin, Ann Pastore, Helen Quinn and June White.

Kappa Phi sorority and Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity both announce the pinning of Audrey Bell by Jack Patterson.

Any information for Club Cavalcade should be turned in to Jerry Redford or S-304 before 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons, if it is to appear the following week in The Guardsman.

## IRC Party Honors Best Acts At Fair

Plans are now under way for the International Relations Club get-together party to be held on Wednesday, November 27, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Smith Hall, Joseph M. Jacobsen, club adviser, announced today.

Purpose of the affair is to honor the best performance group of the International Fair, held on November 1-2, and to get together the past and present members of the club.

Admission will be free for members and the entire cast that participated in the International Fair, and 50 cents for guests. Refreshments will be served, Jacobsen stated.

## Five Clubs Change Site Of Meeting For College Hour

Regular club meetings will be held this Friday during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., but with a few additions and changes, Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, announced today.

The Chess Club will meet in C-114; the Chinese Students Club in C-266; Delta Sigma Tau in S-133; Zeta Chi in C-224 and the Flying Club in S-315, he added.

Featured during the college hour film series will be a safe-driving movie, And Then There Were Four, starring Jimmy Stewart, to be shown in S-136.

"This film is very effective in pointing out the usefulness of careful driving," Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, declared. "It presents the dramatic story of five families who start out on a vacation with only four of them returning home safely."

"A fine production," Devlin added, "the film promises to be very interesting."

Activities other than the already scheduled club meetings for the December 6 college hour have not yet been set. Dean Hillsman, however, plans to announce the various events in the near future.

## Eight Copies Of 'Bestseller' In Library Display

A best seller for years and years is now and will be on display in the library's lobby through November 27. The name? The Bible, of course.

According to Irene E. Mensing, librarian, the Bible has outsold every book published in the 20th century. The actual Bibles on display number eight and are in languages that include French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian. There will be, however, a total of 33 works, some of them reference works dealing with phrases and interpretations of the Bible, Miss Mensing said. The majority of these works have been presented to the college by the San Francisco Bible Club.

Two posters that have served as the inspiration for the display are also shown. Presented by the American Bible Society, one of the posters depicts many kinds of people reading the Bible and is entitled the Book Of All Nations, while the other poster shows a Bible open to a page entitled The Bible Speaks.

"All students are invited to view the display," Miss Mensing said, "and we would like to have it known that we are in possession of the Bible in different languages, and that students wishing to use one of these Bibles need only to ask."

## 1264 Cited For Illegal Parking

A total of 1,264 traffic citations were issued by the Campus Police for the period of September 6 to November 1, according to Marion Timm, Campus Police chief here.

Campus citations fall under Vehicle Code section 603-A. This section gives the Campus Police the authority to regulate its own parking rules. Citations have been issued for parking in student areas without a permit, parking in the faculty area, parking in yellow, red and white zones, and parking on lawns and in front of fire hydrants.

"More than 1,500 parking permits have been issued so far this fall, 300 more than last semester," Timm stated.

"Limited parking space continues to be a big problem," he added, "and parking close to their daily classes must realize this difficulty, for with parking nearly all over San Francisco quite limited, City College is not unique in this problem."

## Next Guardsman Dec. 11

Because of the Thanksgiving Holidays, there will be no edition of The Guardsman until Wednesday, December 11. Dick Moore, Guardsman Editor-in-Chief, announced today.

The cut in publication is for the students' benefit, Moore said, as the lack of a paper preceding the holidays allows for a greater number of papers to be distributed during the rest of the year.

## Engineers Here Get Newest Labs On West Coast

City College's department of engineering boasts of having not only the newest air-conditioning and refrigeration laboratory of its type on the west coast, but also one best equipped for the training of professional and semiprofessional engineers.

Students taking courses held in this laboratory do the kind of work which requires a combination of some of the theoretical knowledge of a graduate engineer and some knowledge of industrial practices and applications.

The laboratory was installed in 1953, at an investment of about \$75,000, and new features are still being added, according to Donald C. Bryant, department head.

This year the department is adding a hydraulic system, a low pressure air system, and a high pressure air system.

Because of their training and laboratory experience in these systems students are qualified to work in several areas, and chances for employment in these fields are many. Typical jobs include work as air conditioning engineers, refrigeration engineers, heating and ventilating technicians, and operating engineers.

With the rapid development of air conditioning equipment and the extensive application of air conditioning systems in conditioning air for human comfort and for industrial manufacturing processes, there is an increasing demand for students trained in this area, Bryant declared.

In the air conditioning laboratory at the college, students set controls on the equipment to simulate standard air condition. Then they reset the controls and produce the recommended air condition. In this way, Bryant explained, students not only learn what psychrometric properties produce standard conditions, but also what psychrometric properties must be changed in order to produce the correct air condition.

Students also learn to determine capacities and select equipment used in air conditioning systems. This work includes calculations of cooling loads, air flow requirements, and humidification and dehumidification loads.

## Who Dunit?

Sometime over the Veterans Day weekend the red and white Redwood Ram in front of Smith Hall was repainted black by a person or persons unknown.

Why and who did the painting is a question which to date is unanswerable. Nobody, but nobody, seems to know anything about it. There are, of course, many theories being carried by the grapevine to explain it.

One is that it was done by a rival college because of a football game. The more cynical believe it had to do with Hot Weik, who had just ended before the infamous deed was perpetrated.

## Revision In Photographic Department Curriculum To Meet New Requirements Of Modern Photo Techniques

Keeping pace with new demands in the photographic field, the college's photography department has announced a marked revision in its curriculum beginning in the fall 1958 semester.

The vast reorganization, according to Beverly Pasqueletti, photographic instructor here, will involve the addition of courses in motion picture production and basic color photography, plus the combining of black and white photography with the present intermediate class to make a single course which will be entitled Fundamentals of Photography.

The motion picture production course, which has been offered here at night for the past three years, will be added to the photography department's daytime curriculum as a required course for photography majors.

This change stems from the recent National Press Photographer's Association conference in San Francisco, where it was concluded that news photographers of the future will have to know the techniques of motion picture production because of the added emphasis on television news reporting.

In regard to color photography, Pasqueletti said that in view of the decisions of many of America's newspapers to adopt full-color illustrations in the near future, the college's photo department will meet this demand by adding a new course dealing with basic color fundamentals. This course will also be required for all photography majors.

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A new studio for the photo department has been completed here this semester, providing eight large shooting areas and ample electricity for the students. The studio, located in C-249, includes a dressing room for models and a film loading room for photographers.

Concerning job placement of the college's photography students, Pas-

## Board Members Attend AWS Tea



HONORING the college with their attendance at the Associated Women Students' My Fair Lady Tea and Fashion Show November 6, were Mrs. Edward Metzger, left, and Mrs. Lawrence Droper, Jr., right, both members of the San Francisco Board of Education. Seated between them is Darlene Enfield, AWS president. The tea, held in honor of graduating public high school women, presented an opportunity for Mrs. Metzger and Mrs. Droper to be acquainted with one of California's largest two-year colleges.

Mrs. Metzger's appointment to the Board of Education by Mayor George Christopher was confirmed by voters in the November 5 election, the day before the tea. Mrs. Droper has been a member of the board for one year.

Both women sat among the college's faculty tipping tea and enjoying fashion shows by Livingston Buehner, Mrs. Metzger and Mrs. Droper were intrigued with outfits worn by sorority pledges, and showed signs of approval for the fashions being modeled by the students.

The college was complimented by both for its fine organization and the interest shown by faculty and students.

—Guardsman photo by Goodard Battori.

## Program Sheets To Save Time In Pre-Registration

Students can lay the groundwork for their next semester's program by filling out a proposed program semester sheet, Waddington Blair of the counseling office here, announced last week.

This sheet consists of blanks for the student's name and major. It also has room for requests for names and numbers of proposed courses, the number of units and a list of prerequisites completed or being carried. Blair explained that the counselors do not expect every student to be sure enough of his future courses to be able to fill out the form completely; however, if the facts they are sure of are entered on this form before they report to their counselors, time can be saved.

Engineering majors, for example, Blair pointed out, would be reasonably sure of the courses they are required to carry and in being so informed, should be able to fill out the form without too much difficulty. He advised that the forms themselves should already be in the possession of students, but for those who do not have such forms, they are available at the counseling office, S-160.

Any student unable to keep an appointment with his counselor should inform him as soon as possible, Blair added.

Students may see their counselors by appointment only, but most of the counselors' times are filled through the end of January.

The only unassisted triple play in World Series history was recorded by the Cleveland Indians' second baseman, Bill Wambach, in the 20th classic.

Mr. Helen K. Anderson, president of the San Francisco Chapter of the Women's Council Real Estate Board, presented a \$100 check to Mary Golding, dean of women here, at a luncheon last Wednesday afternoon, which was held at Simpson's banquet hall.

The money, Dean Golding said, is to be used as a scholarship for a woman student of the college interested in real estate.

## Kits Now Available For January AS Elections

Election kits are now available to students interested in running in the January Associated Student elections, according to Ken Leland, commissioner.

An election kit is the packet containing the three essentials that a candidate must have before he can enter the race: the petition form and the official rules and regulations. These kits may be secured by interested students from the Associated Student office or from the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

The election schedule contains the dates of the election, the date of the election rally and the inclusive dates for the filing of petitions. Election dates are Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16. An election rally will be held on Friday, January 10, to introduce the candidates to the Associated Students.

Filing of petitions has already started and will continue until Tuesday, December 31. "This is a tentative date because of the intervention of the Christmas vacation," Leland said, "and they will be accepted for some time after the return to college after Christmas."

The petition is the official form on which the candidate states that his qualifications come up to the prescribed standards. There are also space for the candidate to list his constituents as well as the signatures of the necessary faculty members.

The election kit also includes the detailed rules and regulations of the election. In general, the candidate must be a member of the Associated Students with a qualifying grade point average who has the backing of at least 15 other members of the Associated Students.

After the candidate secures the signatures of his 15 backers on the petition, he will get a signature from the student bank verifying that he has paid the \$1.00 fee to cover costs of cleanup after the election. Next he

## Veterans' Toy Drive Moves Toward Close

Moving into the final stages of "Operation Toylift," the Veterans Club of the college is making a concentrated effort to bring it to a successful close.

Calls from donors are being accepted at JU 7-7272, extension 4, The Guardsman office, until this Friday, the last day of college before Christmas. Members of the Veterans Club will answer the calls after college hours and on weekends up to December 20 to pick up the donated toys.

In the words of Don Smith, club president, and Vern Huth, Toylift committee chairman, "Response so far has been greater than was originally expected but a definite need for more toys still exists. The contacts that have been made to distribute the toys to needy children will easily absorb the amount of toys already collected."

The Veterans have selected several orphanages in the city where the toys will be left on Christmas Eve. These places have been selected from among the ones where the children would have less chances of receiving toys from other sources.

Cooperation from groups and individuals both off and on campus is responsible for the success that this drive is having, Smith added.

The United States Navy recruiting service has donated the use of the truck and trailer in which the toys are being stored. The major newspapers as well as radio and television stations have given space and time to publicize the drive.

The Guardsman has donated the use of its telephone to receive calls from donors and Zeta Chi has volunteered time to wrap the gifts before they are distributed.

"An individual commendation must be given to Ben Northing, a member of the Toylift committee," Smith said, "for it was he who secured the truck from the Navy and arranged that the drive be publicized locally on both radio and television. The bulk of thanks, though, must go to the donors who physically contributed the toys themselves."

## Mayo Fills CAB Office As Foster Takes Leave

Carl Mayo, an active participant in the Drama and Broadcasters Clubs, has been named new president of the Club Activities Board, succeeding Jim Foster, who has taken a leave of absence from the college.

Mayo, interviewed on his first day of office, remarked, "I am so busy trying to get organized on this new job, and trying to get the papers straight on the January election, that I hardly have time to really get the feeling of the presidency. However, I am quite pleased."

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# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1957

VOLUME 45

NUMBER 10

## Choir Gives Christmas Concert

Soloists, Band, Glee Club To Join In Program Of Yuletide Music Scheduled Here Tomorrow, Friday

A solo by R. H. Hillis will be one of the highlights of the 23rd Annual Christmas Concert tomorrow and Friday, Robert Morton, choir director, said today. Other soloists will include Sue Bellinger and Howard Clark, while William House of the band will play a trumpet solo in the band's special arrangement of Panis Angelicus. The annual presentation will include performances by the band, the A Cappella Choir, the Men's Glee Club and the Treble Clef which is the women's glee club. Morton will conduct the three vocal groups, while Meyer Cahn will direct the band.

The program will offer a wide variety of Christmas music from classic to modern, and will feature several expressions of the Christian spirit, Morton stated, and gave such examples as Schubert's Ave Maria, two Bach Chorales, many carols and a special piece, Alleluia, composed by last year's Scholastic Cup winner, Armen K. Boyd.

Scheduled for presentation twice so that all who wish may attend, the show will be presented first in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The performance will be preceded by the annual Faculty Association Christmas party in the faculty dining room. The second presentation will take place in Cloud Hall library during college hour Friday.

"This show will present a fine opportunity for photographers interested in entering the band's photo contest," Cahn said, "as well as affording the music lover the chance to hear much of his favorite Christmas music."

Prizes in the photo contest will consist of \$10 for first, \$5 for second and \$2 for third. The best photographs will then be used as publicity for the band.

Members of the photography department and Cahn will act as judges of the contest. All entries will be compared on the basis of sharpness, contrast, quality, human interest and publicity value.

Entries must be glossy of eight by ten inches in size. Winners will be required to submit their negatives to the band. All entries become property of the band, Cahn said.

Appropriate dress for the occasion will be cocktail dresses for the women and suits for the men, while the price of admission will be \$2.25 per couple. Committee chairman for the dance are as follows: advertising, Terry Chavez; refreshments and decorations, Charles Pritchard; tickets, John Rasmussen; coat check, Chuck Young.

Additional decorations in a red and green color scheme will be a Christmas tree and lots of mistletoe.

A unique setting for the Charley Stern band has been arranged, with the stage of the California Club decorated like a mammoth fireplace, and the band playing from inside it. "It's an excellent band that will provide top-notch entertainment," Victorine stated.

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## Carol Harris New Guardsman Editor

Associate Editor Carol Harris became Editor-In-Chief of The Guardsman and Chairman of the Publications Board November 20, succeeding Dick Moore, who took a leave of absence.

Miss Harris took over the post of editor, Florence Murphy won the editorship in Spring 1957, Pamela Sampson in Fall 1955 and Spring 1956, Carmel Gannon in Spring 1954 and Lorraine Morford in Spring 1953.

Tom Tatera was named Feature Editor November 13, while other staff positions remain the same.

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## College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50  
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40  
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30  
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20  
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10  
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

REHEARSING for the 23rd Annual Christmas Concert to be held tomorrow and Friday are, from left to right, Pauline Hansen and Sue Bellinger.

—Guardsman photo by Richard Kulmann.

## IFC Names Woods, Thrush Top Candidates In AS Elections

By Kevin Mullen

Unity of purpose and singularity of action characterized the inter-Fraternity Council nomination convention last Thursday when Jim Woods and Liz Thrush secured unopposed the nominations of Associated Student president and vice-president respectively.

The theme of the convention was set by the keynote address of Wayne McPhaden, former AS president. He said the delegates should band together in a common effort to attain a common goal.

The first official act of the convention was the installation of Larry Varzo as permanent chairman and Bey Schroth and Audrey Bell as parliamentary and secretary, in that order.

After Woods and Miss Thrush, the candidates for the remaining executive offices were nominated and voted in. They are Jack Patterson, Associated Men Student president; Audrey Bell, Associated Women Student president; Jim Davis, Sophomore Class president, and Kate Ahern, Freshman Class president.

Seven candidates were nominated for the seven Sophomore seats on council and were approved for candidacy. They are Natalie Hoogasian, Charlie Lewis, Bev Morris, Shelly Osborne, Brenda Schwarz, Jim Thomas and Jackie Wyner.

The first real competition among prospective candidates appeared in the nominations for freshman seats on council. Fifteen were nominated and after two ballots the following were elected: Audrey Bell, Zeta Phi, and Billy Needham, Jim Rigney and Dave Smith.

In an impromptu closing address, Sal D'Angelo, delegate from Zeta Phi, outlined a plan of action that the candidates should follow by means of an analogy. He said, "Each candidate has a torch in one hand and a branding iron in the other. It is up to the candidates to bring their torches together in a giant bonfire into which they place the branding irons. When the irons are white hot, the candidates should carry them through the Associated Students branding them with the necessity of voting for proper student government."

During March of next semester, the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will bring its mobile unit here for the college's annual blood drive. Kaakua added.

A "shuttle service" to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be available to students who wish to give to the college blood fund starting today, Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, announced.

The shuttle service will be sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma fraternity and operated by Hiram Kaakua, one of the fraternity members. Each Wednesday at 12 noon, until the end of the semester, Kaakua will meet students wishing to donate blood outside of Dean Hillsman's office. He will then drive them to the blood bank.

Students under 18 will be required to have their parents' consent before giving blood







## Club Cavalcade Christmas Season Brings Prospect Of Gay Get-Togethers

By Jerry Redford

WITH all thoughts turned away from the recent mid-terms, the college's fraternities and sororities attended the annual Inter-Sorority Council Presents last weekend, at which time the pledges of the eight sororities were formally presented.

Thoughts also turned to the long anticipated Christmas vacation, when get-togethers between the groups, along with many glorious parties will occur.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting at the home of Jerry Redford last night at which time plans for the pinning of pledges and their dinner were worked out, along with the selection of the outstanding pledge of the semester. In a football game between the pledges and brothers, the latter came out victorious, scoring two touchdowns and a safety, for a score of 15-7.

Delta Psi sorority will have its pledge dinner Wednesday, December 22, plans to be presented earlier in the evening at the home of Shelly Carbone. Those to receive pins are Jean Arletta, Elisa Cameron, Carol Kovacic, Diane Ordway, Judy Fox, Nona Austin and Mary Riordan.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority held a meeting at the home of their sponsor, Dean Mary Golding, recently, in order to discuss the progress of their service projects.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held a meeting last week at which time plans for their formal pledge initiations and banquet were completed. The banquet will be held this Sunday evening. Plans were also discussed for the fraternity's Ugly Man Contest, one of the major projects of the group in the Spring semester.

Pledges of Gamma Kappa Beta sorority gave a very successful mother and daughter tea recently at the home of Wendy Tibbe. Last Monday night a business meeting was held in order to complete last minute details for the pledge pinning to be held Sunday at the El Portal Restaurant.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity has set next Saturday night for its formal introduction of pledges into the fraternity. Ken Picciotti, new acting vice-president, is making the arrangements for the dinner, which will be held at Art's Restaurant in Oakland.

Christmas plans include caroling by the brothers and their dates at various hospitals in the bay area.

Zeta Chi sorority held a meeting last week at the home of Marilyn Milanesio to discuss plans for the Christmas holidays and to make preparations for the semi-annual pledge dinner to be held on December 17.

Foreign students from San Francisco State College, University of San Francisco, San Francisco College for Women, Head's College and City College of San Francisco have been invited to attend a civic reception and dance honoring foreign students in San Francisco.

The reception will be held this Friday at the Ferry building from 4 to 7 p.m.

## More About AS Constitution

(Continued from Page 2)

enates as portions are approved, disapproved, tabled for investigation, or enlarged.

Then the group is notified of the result concerning its own budgetary request and may begin to draw on the amount approved. This is one of the principal policies of student self-government in the college and one of the most advanced in the United States.

Miss McArdle, however, has the opinion of the AS and said, "There is no reason why anyone should not have an AS card if he really wants one." Pointing out that it is possible to earn an AS card with only five hours work, Miss McArdle suggested that students desiring a card in this manner could get in touch with Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities here.

When questions come before the council for relaxation of one of the rules such as the recent band question on the 100 per cent rule, or the request for additional funds for some group is presented, the council again debates and appoints investigative committees, makes suggestions and

## Photography Grads Click On Bay Area Newspapers



KEN MOLINO, head photographer of the San Rafael Independent-Journal.

## Council Approves Revision Of 100% Ruling For Band

By Lois Cosden

The die was cast for the college band, when Student Council members approved the 100 per cent rule committee's revised resolution November 19.

"The band plays on" under the following conditions, as stated in the resolution:

"Whereas, Student Council realizes that the band is a unique organization and that college bands have a common problem in regard to technical requirements:

"Whereas, the band is often required to invite musicians to fill technical positions, so that the band may better represent the college;

"Be it hereby resolved:

"1. That the band shall consist of a nucleus of members being 100 per cent in Associated Student card purchases.

"2. This nucleus shall be defined as those who are taking band for units of credit.

"3. That the band director may invite such key personnel as he considers to improve the band.

"4. That these key personnel shall be guests of the college, the expense to be covered by the band budget."

Larry Beldon, chairman of the special committee set up to examine the band problem, submitted three resolutions before gaining final acceptance of the above declaration by the student governing body.

Four vacancies occurred in council and cabinet, when Parliamentarian Walt Schultz, Club Activities Board Chairman Jim Foster, Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Robinson and Publications Board Chairman Dick Moore resigned on leaves of absence.

Carol Harris was sworn into the cabinet replacing Moore and Ralph Prior took oath of office representing IFX.

The cabinet's right to make any motion, except a regular main motion introducing business, was passed at the November 26 meeting.

Undistributed funds now show a total of \$301.91. Finance Chairman Linda McArdle reported. The disbanded Phi Rho Pi debating society refunded \$105 and \$200 was returned from the state conference president's budget.

reaches or tries to reach a sensible and satisfactory conclusion.

Although the members of the council and the cabinet receive one unit for the semester, this does not come easily as seen by the work they accomplish. In addition to this work they must also take a test on Robert's Rules of Order which are the parliamentary rules of law followed during the meetings. For these reasons, the course is considered a learning process and a challenge.

Meetings a week of the council. The meetings take place at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays and last one hour. They are held in B-2.

Dean Hillman, counselor of the organization, gave high praise to the present council when he said recently, "Students should know that the council this semester is making a conscientious effort to fulfill its responsibility."

An amusing note concerning the office of the AS president is the fact that the sign on his door is overshadowed by the sign atop his door. Labeled "Clinic," perhaps this indicates something?

## Top Flight Training Brings Ex-Students Pro Experience

A strong tribute to the college's photography department is the large number of its former students who have recently made good in the field of news photography in the Bay Area.

The college is well represented in this field with former photography majors now working for the San Rafael Independent-Journal, International News Photo, the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, and the San Francisco Examiner.

Playing a major role in the full color photograph program initiated recently by the San Rafael Independent-Journal are Ken Molino and Dick Steinheimer, graduates of the college, and Richard Kulmann, an undergraduate here.

According to Beverly Pasqualetti, photography instructor here, Molino, a graduate, is now head photographer of that paper and has been instrumental in revising the paper's set-up to include full color photographs in addition to handling several writing and advertising assignments.

Another product of the photography department here, Bob Hax, was

employed recently by the same paper and is now serving in the Army at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

This college's loss was International News Photo's gain when Fred Matthes, Goodarz Bakhtiari and Frank Stork graduated. These three young men are currently engaged in laboratory production and preparing prints for wire photos at the San Francisco branch of the INP. Matthes often puts his skill to work by handling various assignments on the Pacific Coast as a news photographer for the INP.

Bob Gelnett, still studying at this college, is also in the employ of INP. Graduates Fred Pardini and Kenneth Yim are now news photographers on the staff of The Call-Bulletin, while Raymond Morris has similar duties with the Examiner.

"The personnel manager of the INP stated that he will have no employee problems as long as this college's photography department continues to develop men of such high caliber," Pasqualetti said.

Molino, Steinheimer, Hax, Matthes, Kulmann, Gelnett and Stork have gained their initial practical experience in press photography as Guardsman staff photographers.

Both teams have guaranteed representation and, barring unforeseen circumstances, will meet during the week of December 11 to 11 a.m. in the men's gymnasium.

"We will be there," Sidney Phelan, captain of the faculty squad, promised. "And the Sophs had better be present . . . otherwise we'll stunk them!"

Soph President Larry Vargo, in assuring that the Sophs will field a team, commented: "It is a shame that a few members of the faculty so disillusioned the students that they believed the annual Soph-Prof game was to be cancelled."

The Profs will be entering the court with an impressive 14-win, one-loss record. The last Soph victory was in 1951. The tie occurred last January.

Controversy previously arose over an alleged faculty statement requesting the change from basketball to a "less strenuous" game because of "old age." Subsequent reports were that the enraged "red-blooded" members of the faculty were not only willing to meet the Sophs at basketball but also in "any game reserved for the students."

Final details for the scheduled game and other events leading to Soph Week, January 12-17, will be cleared at a meeting of the Soph class Friday in S-204.

Concluding the Fall college hour film series will be "This is Automation," to be shown Friday in S-136. Madison W. Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, announced recently.

This film was produced for the General Electric Company and explains the future of automation in industry. "The film also shows how a complete process of manufacturing can be done without the help of human hands," Devlin added: "It is a new film which is in color and sound."

According to Deane, Gordon Griggs, Victor Henshaw, Ray McNeil and Robert Sharp have all shown remarkable aptitude, high intelligence, and excellent character. Though presently employed as mechanical or electrical designers, they are expected to advance rapidly.

The unusual tale of the fresco without a home can be traced back to 1939. At that time, Timothy Pfeuger, the original architect of this college, became director of the "Art in Action" program for the second year of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco. An integral part of this exhibit was a section in which several prominent artists would be at work before audiences, and an invitation to participate in this project was extended to and accepted by Rivera. His undertaking was a large painting depicting Pan-American unity.

Circumstances leading to this college's acquisition of the painting then entered the picture. Dudley Carter, the sculptor who produced the wooden ram now located on the lawn near Smith Hall here, was among the numerous artists at work near Rivera during the Fair. Also present were Fred Osmund and Herman Volz, who had been commissioned to do the mosaic murals and the heads of Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison which now adorn the exterior of the Science Building here.

Where the huge painting will go is a question that is pondered by the Board of Education next week. It's not that the college doesn't want the fresco; it's just that there's no place on the campus large enough to house it. The painting measures 75 feet by 22 feet.

Roberta Frederick Accepts New Job

Eight years of service at the college were acknowledged last week at a luncheon honoring Roberta Frederick, finance officer cashier here, who recently accepted the position of head clerk in the office of Mayor George Christopher.

During her eight years at the college, Mrs. Frederick was in charge of the student finance office and student activities funds, paid all general debts of the Associated Students, and issued vouchers.

A gold lavalliere with a red stone setting and bearing the engraving "From City College of San Francisco" was presented to Mrs. Frederick by the Associated Students.

Among those present at the luncheon were Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities; Mary Golding, dean of women; Oscar Anderson, coordinator, Educational Management; John Kelly, Associated Student president; Bev Schroth, AS vice-president; Linda McArdle, Finance Chairman; Bob Rodriguez, Associated Men Student president; Carol Harris, editor-in-chief of The Guardsman, and John Rosso, Publicity Committee chairman.

employed recently by the same paper and is now serving in the Army at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

This college's loss was International News Photo's gain when Fred Matthes, Goodarz Bakhtiari and Frank Stork graduated. These three young men are currently engaged in laboratory production and preparing prints for wire photos at the San Francisco branch of the INP. Matthes often puts his skill to work by handling various assignments on the Pacific Coast as a news photographer for the INP.

Bob Gelnett, still studying at this college, is also in the employ of INP. Graduates Fred Pardini and Kenneth Yim are now news photographers on the staff of The Call-Bulletin, while Raymond Morris has similar duties with the Examiner.

"The personnel manager of the INP stated that he will have no employee problems as long as this college's photography department continues to develop men of such high caliber," Pasqualetti said.

Molino, Steinheimer, Hax, Matthes, Kulmann, Gelnett and Stork have gained their initial practical experience in press photography as Guardsman staff photographers.

Both teams have guaranteed representation and, barring unforeseen circumstances, will meet during the week of December 11 to 11 a.m. in the men's gymnasium.

"We will be there," Sidney Phelan, captain of the faculty squad, promised. "And the Sophs had better be present . . . otherwise we'll stunk them!"

Soph President Larry Vargo, in assuring that the Sophs will field a team, commented: "It is a shame that a few members of the faculty so disillusioned the students that they believed the annual Soph-Prof game was to be cancelled."

The Profs will be entering the court with an impressive 14-win, one-loss record. The last Soph victory was in 1951. The tie occurred last January.

Controversy previously arose over an alleged faculty statement requesting the change from basketball to a "less strenuous" game because of "old age." Subsequent reports were that the enraged "red-blooded" members of the faculty were not only willing to meet the Sophs at basketball but also in "any game reserved for the students."

Final details for the scheduled game and other events leading to Soph Week, January 12-17, will be cleared at a meeting of the Soph class Friday in S-204.

Concluding the Fall college hour film series will be "This is Automation," to be shown Friday in S-136. Madison W. Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, announced recently.

This film was produced for the General Electric Company and explains the future of automation in industry. "The film also shows how a complete process of manufacturing can be done without the help of human hands," Devlin added: "It is a new film which is in color and sound."

According to Deane, Gordon Griggs, Victor Henshaw, Ray McNeil and Robert Sharp have all shown remarkable aptitude, high intelligence, and excellent character. Though presently employed as mechanical or electrical designers, they are expected to advance rapidly.

The unusual tale of the fresco without a home can be traced back to 1939. At that time, Timothy Pfeuger, the original architect of this college, became director of the "Art in Action" program for the second year of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco. An integral part of this exhibit was a section in which several prominent artists would be at work before audiences, and an invitation to participate in this project was extended to and accepted by Rivera. His undertaking was a large painting depicting Pan-American unity.

Circumstances leading to this college's acquisition of the painting then entered the picture. Dudley Carter, the sculptor who produced the wooden ram now located on the lawn near Smith Hall here, was among the numerous artists at work near Rivera during the Fair. Also present were Fred Osmund and Herman Volz, who had been commissioned to do the mosaic murals and the heads of Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison which now adorn the exterior of the Science Building here.

Where the huge painting will go is a question that is pondered by the Board of Education next week. It's not that the college doesn't want the fresco; it's just that there's no place on the campus large enough to house it. The painting measures 75 feet by 22 feet.

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FRED MATTHES, news photographer for International News Photo.

## Profs Dare Sophs Not To Show At Game January 17

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## College Hour Schedule

1 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50  
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40  
College Hour—9:50 to 11:20  
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10  
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

VOLUME 45

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1968

NUMBER 11

# Voting For AS Officers Starts Today

## Pashoian Takes Leading Role In Miller's Drama

Substituting at short notice for Marlene Grant in the leading role of Abigail, Leah Pashoian starred in the Friday and Saturday night presentations of The Crucible.

The play, written by Arthur Miller, is the second major production of the drama group and will be presented again this Friday and Saturday after which it will carry into the spring semester when it resumes February 7 and 8, and February 14 and 15. Admission is by Associated Student card and general admission is \$1.00. The play is presented in the Little Theater and curtain time is 8 p.m.

"The new play is an exciting drama about the Puritan purge of witchcraft in Salem," Michael Griffin, director of the group, said. Griffin added that the play is a timely parable about certain immediate parallel issues in contemporary society.

The story reveals how small lies, children's lies—build and build until a whole town is aroused, and 19 men and women go to the gallows for being possessed of the devil.

The story focuses upon a young farmer, his wife, and a young serving

girl who maliciously causes the wife's arrest for witchcraft. The farmer brings the girl to court to admit she lied—and here in this trial scene, is the big moment.

It is a thrilling, blood-curdling, terrifying scene as it depicts the monstrous course of bigotry and deceit. The farmer, instead of saving his wife, finds himself also accused, imprisoned, and condemned.

Other leading roles in the cast include Virginia Rae as Mary Warren, Dolores Duran as Elizabeth Proctor, Bob Phalen as Proctor, John Rose as Reverend Parris and Stanley Church as Danforth.

Also in the cast are Lottie Varando, Tanya Soleimani, Virginia Evans, Marilyn Banchieri, George Conney, Fred Fisher, Nick Massenkoff, Mel Mazzanti, William Forshay, Helen Oretski and John Comb.

Griffin gave a large part of the credit for the success of the first two

productions to the support of the audience. "You understand the audience," he said, "yes; 7, no; Was the program distracting? 17, yes; 120, no. What is your favorite type of music? Show tunes, jazz, semi-classical and classical in that order."

Wolf invited all students interested in the department to visit Monday, Wednesday, or Friday after 2 p.m.

Next semester KCSF will probably cover the same activities, he said, but another poll will be taken in the near future.

Wolf added that because of the interest in the department shown by students, these and other activities will continue.

Records At Revellie can be heard Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria, while the latter runs Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m., the records courtesy of the Westport Record Shop.

Other functions of the broadcasting department during the current semester is announcing the games, upcoming plays, and special announcements, Wolf stated.

A poll was recently taken to find out student opinion about the department. The questions and results were as follows: Could the programs be improved? 130, yes; 70, no. Do you understand the announcer? 130, yes; 70, no. Was the program distracting? 17, yes; 120, no. What is your favorite type of music? Show tunes, jazz, semi-classical and classical in that order.

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# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

## Election Edition

Jim Woods



JACK PATTERSON, AS Presidential Candidate

More important is the fact that there are no distinct party affiliations in this election. The Inter-Fraternity Council has withdrawn its collective support from its previously nominated candidates. The reason for this, according to Ralph Prior, acting IFCO president, is that both leading candidates are fraternity members and as such would effect a split in party support. As students go to the polls, then, they are faced with two independent tickets.

Competing for AS President are Jack



# Right To Vote Sacred Duty: Think First—Then Cast Ballot

DURING an election year, whether it be national or local, the student is besieged by these words, "The right to vote is a sacred duty and privilege—exercise this right!"

This slogan should pertain not only to national and city elections but to City College elections as well. Every Associated Student is given an opportunity to select those persons who will best represent him for the ensuing semester. It is his right to determine the type of leadership the college will have and the government which will guide and regulate its activities and functions. This is indeed a sacred duty and privilege.

Students can exercise the right to vote; few of them do. This statement can be justified by examining the last election. There are over 2,537 AS members; 316 cast votes. The record speaks for itself.

Yet those who do not take seriously the responsibility of voting are the ones who complain the loudest when leadership and government do not attain their expectations. Many times one hears the comment, "How did that jerk ever get into office?"

That "jerk" was elected. He was elected not only through those who did vote, but to a greater degree, through those who did not vote. Had the student taken the time to cast his ballot, the "jerk" might have been defeated. The right to complain belongs only to those who voted intelligently and who feel the leaders are not justifying the faith placed in them.

An atmosphere of non-cooperation and disinterest has pervaded elections during the last few years. Seldom do students take the time and effort to know their candidates, their qualifications, limitations and capabilities. All too often the blindfold technique of voting is employed. The voter casts his ballot for a friend who does not have high qualifications or for someone with a good Irish or Polish or German name.

Every opportunity is offered to voters to meet the candidates. An election rally is held at which time each candidate makes his campaign pledge. In the issue previous to election week, The Guardsman devotes a major portion of its space to the candidates and offices. Unfortunately, many students turn immediately to the feature or sports page, neglecting and forgetting the major issue. These same "adults" will not have read this far; it is to them that this is dedicated. It is our fervent hope that this semester's elections will not become the fiasco of the previous one. The chaotic conditions surrounding it were partly the result of the disinterest and lack of cooperation. The right to vote is the sacred duty and privilege of every AS member. Exercise this right. It is your responsibility to maintain the high standards of leadership and government.

Think first—then vote.

## House Burns; Jones Burns; Paper Stops

Employees of a local newspaper's circulation department are well-trained in the art of appeasing embittered subscribers, and settling their ruffled feathers.

Seated behind their steel-topped desks, and armed only with pencils and complaint pads, they calmly attend to the hundreds of frantic telephone calls which arrive nightly from unsatisfied customers.

And, with this same equilibrium, they guarantee the solving of almost every problem from missing papers to mischievous carrier boys.

Recently, however, one of these smooth-voiced employees received a complaint from a Mr. Jones, which left him completely stymied and at a loss for words. The call in question went something like this:

"Boy delivered paper, but threw it in puddle. Paper got wet. Took paper into house, and put into oven to dry. Paper began burning, and set oven on fire."

"Fifteen came and put out flames. Oven destroyed. Kitchen destroyed. House barely saved."

"Wish to cancel subscription. Bad service."

Obviously, the customer was slightly shook and definitely not in the mood to be appeased. His subscription consequently was lost forever.

To take care of similar incidents in the future, however, this circulation department is making an addition to "Guidebook of Rules for Answering Their Phones." It deals with customers whose houses burn down.

## Plato And Freud Disagree Over Battle Of Sexes

Was Plato holding a cheek-full of tongue when he voiced to the world the philosophy that friendship could exist between man and woman?

This may occur—when elephants think tigers are adorable and monkeys take a shine to snakes.

Although ancient enemies, some dog and cat friends share a pitch of warmth before the fire in the hearth and dip into the same bowl for snacks, but one may be sure that they were indoctrinated into the relationship by a family member separating teeth from throat for a space of five days following the cat's arrival in the house where the dog lived. What ruffling must occur when the humans are out of the house!

Outside the sociological pattern of the house, the single male and female, like the suspicious lower animals, are alone and on guard, however defenseless and trusting they may wish to be.

Without the stoking of one another's ego with the fuel of flattery, the warmth of friendship of itself must stand the test. This rare composite of machinery involves parts of delicacy and ruggedness, compassion and patience—equipment difficult to share between man and woman without deeper feelings brimming up.

If Plato thought he saw true friendship somewhere in the battle of the sexes, it was because Dr. Freud was not around to separate the chickens from the eggs.

## Point-Of-Triangulation Set Here By US

### Surveying Class To Use Station To Map Studies

By Lester Marshall

On September 20 a practically unobserved event of great importance took place on campus. The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey established a point-of-triangulation just east of Cloud Hall.

After calculations are completed in Washington, D. C., this will become one of the triangulation stations forming a national network. The advanced surveying class here will use this new station in some very practical survey problems. The point will also be available for use by various government agencies as well as private surveyors, on local surveys.

Precise angular measurements were made at night, with the aid of light signals, from this point as well as points at Rincon Hill, San Bruno Mountain and Twin Peaks.

Surveying, one important phase of engineering, is far from being out of the category of science as it embodies the art of measurements.

Horizontal and vertical angles are measured with the transit, distances are measured with the steel tape, and elevations are obtained with the level and rod. The surveying student is well grounded in these fundamental operations. Computations in connection with these measurements involve the use of simple trigonometry.

To operate successfully in the modern practice of surveying and mapping, the student must become acquainted with modern equipment and methods. In the advanced surveying class he has at his disposal the most modern equipment including optical and other precision instruments. He also receives instruction in basic photogrammetry, where aerial photographs of this area are used, and state coordinates, which are used in some of the field problems.

In addition to these, such modern instruments as the geodimeter, which uses light waves to measure distance, and the tellurometer, which uses electronic waves, are coming into use. It is no longer possible for one to compute in modern surveying without a good formal education.

The land surveyor who establishes property lines, must be well versed in the usual measurements, computations and mapping in connection with surveying. He must also understand legal aspects in which he becomes involved. This college is unique in offering instruction in this area as well as in the other phases of land surveying.

The accuracy and precision of survey work has increased to the degree where the most modern equipment and methods must be used on many jobs.

The enviable reputation of the college's two-year program in surveying and mapping extends far beyond the borders of California.

Because of the wide background of the graduates of this program, they have found success in a variety of operations in the field of surveying and mapping with various city and county engineering departments, with U. S. and state agencies such as the Division of Highways, with Public Utilities, and with private subdividers and land surveyors.

(For engineering recruitment day, see page 4.)

### Guardians Staff—Fall, 1957

Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the Journalism-Newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 300 Science Building, telephone JU 7-2772, extension 43.

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

1957-1958



BOB POTTER, standing, and Joseph Congi, surveying and mapping students, work out a class problem at the site of the new triangulation point. —Guardian photo by Bob Galt

## Foresight New Shows Greet '58; Some Good, Some Bad

By Carol Harris

THE start of a new year is an excellent time to review the crop of new shows and pass judgment on them, though many will have dissenting opinions.

None of the three debating situation comedies, Bachelor Father, Eve Arden Show and Sally, has presented anything new or exceptional. Bachelor Father has fared fairly well, occasionally displaying the sparks of warmth which made Mike Room For Daddy and Father Knows Best standard favorites.

Sally has ridiculously involved plots plus the dubious talents of Joan Caulfield. The canned laughter does not add to the viewer's enjoyment. The show's only asset is Marion Lorne.

Eve Arden's new show is obviously just that—Eve Arden's show. The entire program and cast are sustained by her own brand of comedy.

Pat Boone, Patricia Munsel, Frank Sinatra, Guy Mitchell, Patti Page and Gisele MacKenzie made their musical debuts. The only continuously entertaining show is Miss Munsel's. She disproves the old adage that operatic singers cannot put across a pop song.

Pat Boone and Guy Mitchell have casual, a La Perry Como type programs. They are not spectacular nor scintillating but provide easy-going, pleasant entertainment.

Two of the most widely publicized stars, Sinatra and Miss Page, have been two of the season's biggest disappointments. Sinatra fails because of his lack of interest and his refusal to do live shows. Too many guest stars have proved to be Miss Page's downfall. The program is too diversified; it is deprived of continuity.

At times, Miss MacKenzie has a lively, fast-paced program. It unfortunately has spells of mediocrity. Have Gun Will Travel, Sugarfoot and Wagon Train capture top honors in the western category. Each of them has realistic acting and unique basic plots.

Mayrwick has outstanding stories, but does not offer the viewer enough to keep him entranced for a full hour. Maverick, however, has topped Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan in recent ratings.

John Payne does a highly acceptable acting job in The Restless Gun, but the program is not in the higher classifications of westerns.

In the documentary field, The Twentieth Century consistently presents informative and interesting productions. The subjects have ranged from the current missile program to the love story of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Some programs have succeeded; others are failing. The fate of these new shows will be determined during the next few months.

## Shots At Random Curvaceous Contours Enjoyed By Tourists

By Tom Tatero

THE city is well-known for its curvaceous contours. This attribute (?) was best described by a local columnist recently. "The reason tourists like this town is simple," he wrote, "whenever they get tired of climbing it, they can always stop and lean against it." A bit exaggerated, maybe, but pretty close to the truth.

WHILE on the subject of walking, can anyone suggest a tougher trek than that which stretches from the Mission street bus depot to this college up in the clouds?

BY THE WAY, if you don't believe mechanical minds can falter, you are oh so wrong! A student and his lady friend were at the mercy of the automatic elevator at short while back, when they found themselves stuck between the second and third floor for more than 25 minutes. Made good use of his time, though; he had a textbook along, so he did some studying. Talk about the powers of concentration.

SOMEBODY ought to do something about those unpredictable Science

## Modesto Cage Tourney Winners!



RAM VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD, 1958—Standing (left to right): Coach Sid Phelan, Vic Cori, Dave Campbell, Mal McCormick, Doug North, John Henry, Gary Merritt, Bill Fowler, Manager. Kneeling (left to right): Al Bryant, Don Castain, Al Holder, Stan Rosenberg, Freddie Williams, Bob Wismann, Merritt, Fowler, Castain and Holder are no longer with the club. —Guardian photo by Bob Galt

## Hoopsters Open New Year By Winning 20th Annual Modesto Tourney With Outstanding Defense, Good Offense

By Nick Peters

Displaying an efficient offense, an unparalleled defense, and a consistent desire "to win it for Sid," the college cagers swept through four tough opponents to win the 20th annual Modesto Tournament on January 2, 3 and 4.

Victims Bakersfield, West Contra Costa, American River, and San Jose (in that order), saw their main offensive threats shackled by the defensive artistry of 6-8 center Doug North, 6-4 forward Mal McCormick, and 6-1 forward Freddie Williams; their defense peppered by the clutch shooting of McCormick, Williams, and guard Vic Cori; and their all-around play disrupted by the alert ball handling of guard Stan Rosenberg and the irreplaceable Williams.

As a first round opponent the Rams drew Bakersfield, which had upended the college early in December for the Bakersfield Tourney crown. Fulfilling their vendetta, the championship five, shooting with unbelievable accuracy, jumped to a 41-22 halftime edge. Substituting at will with an able bench, the Rams continued the onslaught, posting an 80-58 verdict. Williams captured high point honors for the Rams with a 17 digit output.

In the quarterfinals the college met its toughest opposition in the West Contra Costa Comets and their heralded center Cornell Green. North held Green to 12 points, (6 coming in the last two minutes of play), Williams sank the winning free throw with 18 seconds left, and Cori bucketed 10 of 12 field goal attempts to bring about an important, if not an impressive, 61-56 Ram triumph.

North grabbed 14 rebounds to pace the Ram defense. Cori made up for the rest of the team's sloppy shooting by tallying 23 points.

The Saracens from American River were the next to fall at the hands of the classy college players. With McCormick holding high scoring American River forward John Blackwell to 12 points and with Williams potting 22 markers, the Rams whipped the surprisingly difficult Saracens 73-58.

In the other semi-final encounter San Jose's Jaguars upset previously undefeated, and Tournament favorite, Allan Hancock of Santa Maria, 77-64, to give them the privilege of meeting the Rams for the crown.

Before a standing-room-only crowd of 2,550 the Rams, displaying an airtight defense and a well-balanced offense, upended a terrific Jaguar club 64-48 to capture the well-earned Tournament first place trophy.

North and McCormick again excelled on defense. North held San Jose's tremendous pivot Nick Clock to a mere 11 points while "Mac" pulled down 11 rebounds and 11 assists.

Stockton: The Mustangs are under a new coach, Carl Perego, and have lost a lot of men from last year. The Tams haven't shown too much so far this season but will be no easy pushovers. Center Ed Davidson has been the top scorer and will be a hard man to stop.

Santa Rosa: Not too much is known about Santa Rosa, although they had a young team last year, which should be improved. The Bearcats are at their toughest when they're underdogs and should prove themselves a good team by the season's end. Guard Dolph Camilli, Jr., returns along with forward Forrest Ammons.

For their outstanding work each member of the team was awarded a miniature gold basketball, while Cori and Williams were singled out as members of the All-Tourney team and received gold Bulova watches.

The person who was the happiest, however, was Coach Sid Phelan, who handled the reins of one of the most balanced teams in the Tournament's history, and a team which fulfilled one of his major coaching ambitions—that of winning a Tournament. After all, the squad played "to win it for Sid."

## More About Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

performances to the assistance of his technical staff which included Chuck Huntley as technical director, Tom Wilson, sound effects, Carl Mayo, publicity, Joan Carr and Wanda Koskin on makeup as well as several members of the cast who contributed extra time to effect the proper staging.

More About Drama

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## Cagers Breeze Through League Lidlifters Against Mustangs, Pirates; Face Comets Friday

By Don Seratti

Moving into an early lead on the strength of Doug North's torrid first half shooting, an alert Ram five showed its heels to the Mustangs of Stockton College for a lopsided 72-43 victory last week in Stockton.

The game's outcome was in doubt only before the opening whistle, for the Rams rolled to a 22-9 margin midway through the first half to lead the Mustangs into a corral from which they could not escape.

While North and Mal McCormick were hitting field goals with deadly accuracy, the outclassed Mustangs were completely stifled by the college's heads-up defense, breaking up of scoring plays, and control of the backboards. Ed Davidson, Stockton's high-scoring center, managed only one shot from the floor and a mere five point total against Ram pivotmen North and John Henry.

The college's barrage continued in the second half, too. Leading 39-23 at halftime, the Rams at one point scored 12 successive points and once led by as many as 33.

Downing such an insurmountable lead, Ram Coach Sid Phelan cleared his bench in the second half, and the reserves, while gaining valuable experience continued to increase the already huge lead and keep their toes on the run.

North's 16 points—all scored in the first half—paced the Ram scorers. He sank seven field goals and two charity tosses. Mal McCormick followed with 14 markers by virtue of his seven shots from the floor. Next in line were Vic Cori with 11 Fred Williams with 9, and John Henry 8. North and McCormick led in rebounds with 10 each.

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## Diego Rivera's Fresco To Stay Here; Board Of Education Votes For It, 6-1

By Don Seratti

The tale of the late Diego Rivera's "fresco without a home" will have a happy ending after all. The huge painting, whose future was undecided until last month, is going to remain at the college, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction here, announced last week.

Primary driving force behind the college's unexpected retention of the huge mural was Milton Pfueger, architect for the college. At a meeting last December 17, the San Francisco Board of Education, in whose hands the fate of the painting rested, accepted by a 6-1 vote Pfueger's proposal to keep the mural on the campus, thus ending years of doubt as to where the painting would be housed.

The same plans for expansion of the college's campus that necessitate removal of the shack in which the fresco is now situated also call for construction of an arts and classroom building to include a little theater. Pfueger suggested that plans for the little theater be altered to permit placing the fresco in the lobby. New alterations planned would involve extension of a wall between the lobby and theater.

Dr. Luckmann estimates that the arts and classroom building will be completed by Fall 1960.

## Club Cavalcade

### Pinning Dinners, Election Of Next Semester's Officers Fill Calendar

By Jerry Redford

SELECTION of officers for the coming semester, along with pinning of pledges is consuming much of the time of the fraternities and sororities on the campus.

Theta Tau sorority sisters all spent a very happy holiday vacation. Activities in which they participated were caroling, a Christmas party with their brother fraternity, Beta Tau, pledge dinner at Bermuda Palms, and a snow trip to Squaw Valley.

Delta Psi sorority held an election meeting last week at the home of Nanci Borgstrom. Those elected to serve for next semester were Audrey Fones, president; Gloria Cloke, vice-president; Ise Hellmann, second vice-president; Gretchen Breda, pledge mistress; and Nona Austin, treasurer.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held its pinning ceremony at the home of Bev Castellacci recently, followed by dinner at the El Portal-Cafe. An election meeting was held last week at the home of Charlene Peterson. Elected were Miss Peterson, president; Mary Hanly vice-president; Pat Eiflers, pledge mistress; and Wendy Tibbe, historian and photographer.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity officers for the spring semester are Brower V. Dimond, president; Bob Dotsen, pledge master; Ralph Gowan, vice-president; and Jerome Hoffman, treasurer. An installation banquet was held at Bermuda Palms Sunday night.

Zeta Chi sorority held an election meeting at the home of Eugenia Lary recently. The following were elected: Judy Watson, president; Ellie Villanova, treasurer; Carol Spalding, corresponding secretary; Judy Greenwood, historian; and Betty Thomas, vice-president. Installation of officers will take place Sunday at the Fort Scott Officers Club in the Presidio.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its semi-annual pledge dinner last Saturday evening at Flor d'Italia Restaurant. Pledges who received their pins were Dick Berger, Rich Brandt, Ron Funke, Don Gifford, Dennis Kalos, Roger Nyberg, Dick Quinlan, Rich Sarouhan, Bob Terry, Kip Wixson and Dave Moyles. Brothers of the fraternity presented the outstanding pledge trophy to Dick Sarouhan during the "summer" of the year.

A special meeting held at the home of Jerry Redford on Sunday, Al Morales was elected president. Other officers include Dave Vargo, vice-president; Bob Langston, treasurer; Ron Viera, pledge mistress; and John Rosso, historian; Marc Feibusch, sergeant-at-arms; and Jerry Redford, pledge master.

Question: "Why doesn't our club ever have anything printed in Club Cavalcade?"

Answer: Your organization must turn in information to The Guardsman office, S-304, each Wednesday before 2 p.m.

An interesting controversy arose when Commissioner Adolfo de Urquiza cast the meeting's lone dissenting vote. He contended that the ideological background of Rivera—who was a communist and a follower of Leon Trotsky—was inappropriate.

This was countered, however, by former Board of Education president Bert W. Levy. He said that if all art was judged by the artist's political and moral standards, America's art galleries would be virtually empty.

The board's acceptance of Pfueger's dramatic proposal marked the end of a 16-year period of confinement for the 70-by-22 foot fresco, whose title is "Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South on This Continent."

Rivera's association with Timothy Pfueger, original architect of this college, led to his donating his gigantic mural to the college following the 1939 World's Fair held on Treasure Island, where it was exhibited.

Plans to house the mural in a library to be built behind the Science Building went up in smoke when the library became only a part of Clove Hall and lacked sufficient space for the painting. So for several more years the mural remained unnoticed in its hideaway, the little shack behind the men's gymnasium, until it was freed from obscurity last month by Pfueger's idea.

## Operation Toy Lift To Become Annual Project For Vets

Because of the success of "Operation Toy Lift," the Veterans Club of the college plans to make the toy drive an annual project, according to Don Smith, club president.

"This was our first attempt at a drive of this sort," Smith stated, "but it still turned out better than we had originally expected. After our experience in this, our first drive, we have decided to continue it in following years."

The veterans divided the collected toys into three groups. The bulk of them went to the Youth Guidance Center for distribution to the younger children who are held there in transit to foster homes.

A few toys were selected and given to private homes where the need for help existed. All the toys which, through disrepair were not ready for immediate use by the children were turned over to the Fire Department drive for repair and distribution.

Smith again extended his thanks to all who contributed their time and toys to make the drive the success that it was. "It's our first drive," he said, "but definitely not our last."

## Third Annual Engineering Recruitment Day Today

Thirty Bay Area recruitment and procurement teams will visit the campus today to meet with and interview the 135 prospective engineering graduates in the Third Annual Engineering Recruitment Day.

Initiated in 1954 by the college placement service in conjunction with the engineering department, Engineering Recruitment Day brings together the leading business, industrial and government organizations of the San Francisco Bay Area who utilize engineering talent. Employers include a wide range of industrial activities extending from highway construction to electronics, TV and shipbuilding.

Registration will start at 8 a.m. in Smith Hall and will be followed with a breakfast in the faculty dining room. A brief program will be held during the breakfast, and will be presided

## Friday Tussle 'Simply Dying' Profs, Sophs Say Ready For Game

By Robert Liu

Bitter faculty members last week re-echoed a challenge preliminary to the Soph-Profs tussle this Friday in a double college hour, 9:50 to 11:20 a.m. The 10 a.m. classes will be canceled, according to an administrative announcement.

The Profs are simply dying to tangle with the Sophs in the controversial basketball tilt in the men's gymnasium.

"The faculty's boiling mad at all those Ecclesiastical fellows that they're over the hill," Sid Phelan, Profs squad captain, said.

"We're going to settle this matter on Friday, but I sure hope the game doesn't prove to be too lopsided. The Sophs haven't really offered us much competition yet."

"As it stands, we're not even practicing... we simply don't need it and besides we're all in good shape." The Profs will be entering the court with an impressive 14-win, one-draw, one-loss record. The last Soph victory was in 1951. The tie occurred last January.

Sophomore President Larry Vargo, unmoved by the faculty's outstanding record, reiterated his assurance that the Sophs will field a team.

"We're ready and just raring to go," Vargo said.

The basketball tilt, which is part of Soph Week celebrations, ending this Saturday, previously stirred a controversy when the faculty allegedly requested a change from basketball to a "less strenuous" game because of "old age." Subsequent reports were that the enraged "red-blooded" faculty members were not only willing to take the Sophs on, but also in "all the games reserved for the students."

Vargo said that although no definite program has been set as yet, the double college hour will also furnish entertainment of some sort.

The probable starting lineups for Friday's game:

Faculty: Phelan (captain), Roy Dieckmann, John R. Caddy, Ralph O. Hillman, Grover Klemmer, and Alex Schwarz.

Sophs: Vargo (captain), Larry Beld, Lonnie Earnshaw, Don French, Freddie Hicks, Al Morales, Art Paul and Bob Rodriguez.

Referee: Bill Fischer.

## Council Dinner Set Tomorrow

Presentation of the Outstanding Service Award will be a main feature of the semi-annual Student Council dinner in Smith Hall tomorrow night.

Bev Seratti, Associated Student vice-president and official hostess, announced yesterday.

This award is given to a student who did not hold an Associated Student office this semester, but by whom the council feels has given the most service to students of the college.

Awards and keys will be presented to AS officers. Installation of the newly elected AS President will follow. He in turn will then install executive officers who will serve with him next semester.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The dinner will be prepared and served by the Hotel and Restaurant Department under the supervision of Chef Pierre Coste.

## Associated Women Students Present Semi-Annual Feminine Fling Awards Supper 6:30 Friday At Smith Hall

### Let's Plan Our Hope Chest Theme To Be Featured At Dinner

Plans are now being completed for this semester's Associated Women Student Feminine Fling awards supper, Let's Plan Our Hope Chest, to be held this coming Friday in Smith Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Darlene Enfield, AWS president, announced today.

Entertainment for the affair will be provided by the City of Paris through its bridal counselor, who will advise the women on the fittings for their new homes.

This event is sponsored jointly by the AWS, Inter-Sorority Council and the Recreation Association, and the purpose of it is to gather the women students in a really feminine setting for the installation of the new AWS, ISC and RA presidents. Present RA president is Bev Wilson.

As has been done in the past, the Dougherty trophy will be awarded to the sorority with the highest grade average. The presentation will be made by Carol Olsen, president of the ISC, Miss Enfield added.

"Appropriate dress for the occasion will be the theme of the evening. Invitations were already mailed and all women students are expected to attend, Miss Enfield further added.

Committee chairmen were appointed by Miss Enfield as follows: Marilyn on Kleit publicity; Miss Olsen, on entertainment; Marilyn Hannon, food; Ivonne Mar, decorations; Annette Hersh, set-up; Ruby Broadway, invitations, and Junice Hall, serving.

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## First Place Won By Pistol Team

Against "strong competition, the Campus Pistol team won first place trophy at the Oakland Pistol Club, December 1, their last time out.

Winning the match with a score of 1,046, the Campus Pistol team was followed by the noted Ray Hacketts with a score of 992, and the Alameda Sheriff's office with a score of 966.

Individual first team scores were for Tom Severson, 265; Jim Keane, 264; Fred Fitzgerald, 264, and Doug Paglierani, 253. Scores for the second team were Geraldine Rush, 253; Dave Gehring, 253; Ralph Brown, 248, and Marion Tinn, 238.

Stan Rosenberg, Awards commissioner, told the meeting of the winning of another first place trophy by the college for the basketball team's victory in the Modesto tournament.

Plans were approved by Dr. Louis Conlan, college president, for the installation of a Hall of Fame trophy case in Smith Hall, when renovation of the building occurs, Larry Beldon reported as co-chairman of the special committee set up to find quarters for the exhibit.

Associated Student President John Kelly informed council that the Campus Affairs Coordinator will take over the duties of the Transcript Chairman next semester.

A motion was passed to charge one vote in the Soph King and Queen contest to raise funds for the AS scholarship.

Nominations for the Outstanding Service (to the college) Award will be submitted at the next meeting.

## Ken Leland Leaves Election Post To Join Uncle's Army

By Lois Cosen

A major shift took place last week in the Election Commission at the height of its "busy season," when Commissioner Ken Leland resigned to serve in Uncle Sam's army. His position was filled by Jerry Hoffman.

Hoffman's first action in office was to ask for an extension of the deadline to file petitions for the Associated Students elections to January 10. His request was granted by the Student Council.

Larry Vargo, sophomore president, reported that petitions are available to file for the Sophomore King and Queen contest. The winners will be feted at the class ball this Saturday at the Surf Club. Music is to be provided by the noted Ray Hacketts and his band, Vargo added. The question of formal or semi-formal dress arose and died for lack of council's willingness to make such a decision for the entire Sophomore Class.

The lone member of Wood's independent ticket to secure an executive post was Kathy Ahern (272), who defeated Gary Torres (249) for the Freshman Class Presidency.

Five students, Audrey Bell (406), Gene Craft (336), Charlie Lewis (315), Bev Morris (393) and Jackie Wyner (359) ran for and were accordingly elected to the sophomore seats in Student Council.

The two remaining seats in council will be filled by appointment during the semester, according to constitutional provision.

Candidates chosen to fill the freshman seats on council were Pat Arden (311), Mike Biro (343), Judi Conner (270), Jamie Cook (289), Fran Kistler (292), Billie Needham (266) and Bill McDonald (316).

Losing contestants for freshman members of council were Carlene Chimenti (245), Kevin Mullen (224), Bill Forshey (197) and Ben Northrup (81).

Newly appointed Election Commissioner Hoffman stated that the elections ran smoothly and the results were tabulated accurately by checking the voters' AS card numbers against the college files. The few discrepancies were due to clerical errors.

A Special Class is designated for the winner of the AS Outstanding Service Award and the two winners of the President's Plaque.

Eight persons were honored by being nominated for the AS Service Award. Those named were Miss (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Three points and up to Class C. Membership in council, the appointive cabinet, honorary appointed cabinet and other state officers fall in this category.

Class D, two points, embodies the Presidents of all other campus organizations.

One point goes to Class E for all other campus organization officers, song girls and yell leaders.

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## Spring Semester President



JIM WOODS, left, congratulates newly elected AS President Jack Patterson. —Guardsman photo by Richard Kulmann.

## Jack Patterson Wins Top Post Over Jim Woods By 19 Votes; Darlene Enfield Vice-President

Five hundred eighty-five voters, 23 per cent of the Associated Students (10 per cent of total enrollment) of the college, chose Jack Patterson (290) over Jim Woods (271) as their AS President for the coming semester by a margin of 19 votes, according to the officially tabulated election results released by Jerry Hoffman, Election Commissioner.

Patterson's ticket followed him in victory into four of the five remaining executive offices. Darlene Enfield (303) followed in the steps of her running mate by defeating Liz Thrush (247) for the office of AS Vice-President.

Unopposed, Freddie Hicks (445), Linda McArdie (360), and Jerry Redford (404) moved into the offices of Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, and Sophomore Class President, respectively, with a substantial vote of confidence.

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# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 45 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1958 NUMBER 12

## Registration Set For Three Days Starting Feb. 10

Registration for the spring semester's returning students will start Monday, February 10, and continue through Tuesday, February 11, according to Waddington Blair, counselor here in charge of the pre-registration programming.

Because Lincoln's birthday is observed on Wednesday, February 12, as a national holiday, no registration will be held on that day, Blair further announced.

He said, (Blair, not Lincoln) that new students will register on the following day, Thursday, February 13, with classes beginning Friday, February 14.

Arranged in an alphabetical order basis, the pre-registration numbers this semester give an equal chance to students for low numbers and, consequently, early-day registration instead of the previous first-come, first-served basis.

The numbers in order of registering time for Monday, February 10, are 1-299 at 8 a.m.; 300-699 at 9 a.m.; 700-1309 at 10 a.m.; 1310-1969 at 11 a.m.; and 1970-2619 at 1 p.m. with no registration held at 12 noon on any day. On Tuesday, February 11, the numbers will be 2620-3269 at 8 a.m.; 3270-3889 at 9 a.m.; 3890-4489 at 10 a.m., and 5040 on up at 1 p.m.

Registration for the night courses will be held in the library on Thursday, February 6, between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. with instruction beginning Monday, February 10. To qualify for the night division, students must either have a high school graduation diploma or be 18 years of age or older, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced.

Units for the evening classes are limited, Dean Sandys declared.

## Pat Metsack Editor Of Next Guardsman Staff

New Guardsman editorial officers for the spring semester were elected at a recent Editorial Board meeting, according to Carol Harris, editor-in-chief.

The new staff is headed by Pat Metsack, editor-in-chief, and Jerry Redford as managing editor.

Other editorial heads include Tom Tateran, feature editor; Nick Peters, sports editor; Don Seratti, news editor; Ames Swartzlager, staff editor; Kevin Mullin and William Forshey were appointed staff writers.

Miss Metsack is the sixth woman to hold the Editor-in-Chief of The Guardsman.

## Chronicle Hires Ex-Editor Moss

Al Moss, former Guardsman editor-in-chief (1953) now in his senior year at the University of California, began work for The Chronicle last week assigned to cover prep and two-year college sports.

Moss was successively news editor, sports editor, editor-in-chief and again sports editor during his career here. He is a life member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society.

Associated with the Daily Californian from the time he transferred there, Moss was appointed City Editor for the spring semester—his position he dropped after one day because The Chronicle hired him. He had been The Chronicle's UC campus correspondent since his enrollment there in Fall 1956.

## Students To Attend Governor's Conference

Darlene Enfield, Carol Shiahien, Jack Patterson and Freddie Hicks will represent the college at the fifth annual Governor's Conference in Sacramento February 11 and 12.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss Youth Participation in Community Affairs. Representation is by invitation of Governor Goodwin J. Knight.

## Four More Performances Slated For Miller's Crucible In Little Theater; Chronicle Critic Lauds Production Here

With four more shows scheduled for February, The Crucible is likely to topple attendance and financial records for the Little Theater group, Director Michael Griffin said last week.

The play was described as "gripping" by the San Francisco Chronicle and is a dramatization of the cause of the Salem witch trials. "In a vivid and compelling manner, Arthur Miller has depicted the evils of bigotry in a far-gone era but with applications in the present," Griffin commented.

"An unusual feature of this production is the fact the scene shifts occur right under the eyes of the audience. The theater is darkened and luminous paint sheds an eerie glow as shadowy figures move in and out placing a fireplace, a bed, benches, tables, stools and other props on the assigned marks."

Under the leadership of John Rose, who also selected the music for the production, the crew, in a matter of seconds, quietly changes a bedroom to a living room and a courtroom to a cell.

First-nighter Dean Ralph Hillman was enthusiastic about the opening performance of the play. "It was typical of the fine performance of the Griffin's group puts out," Hillman said, "and I was quite impressed by the quality of the acting. I was particularly impressed by the lead role of John Proctor, who gave a fine performance."

Several comments were received in a friendly fashion concerning the use of Brahms Lullaby which was written more than 150 years after the dates used in the play. Nick Massonoff, band student director who also acts the part of John Willard, has written a new and original lullaby which will be used for future performances. The number is hummed by Dolores Duran at the start of the second scene.

"Bonquets and brickbats included a rock thrown at the Guardsman reporter who failed to mention Madeleine Ming in the role of Susanna Walcott. Karen Harms as Mercy Lewis, and James Carroll Jr., who handles lights for the show."

Marlene Grant, who was to play the role of Abigail, was injured in an auto accident in Nevada over the Christmas holidays, but she is reportedly recovering rapidly and may return to college for the spring semester.

"The number being a creditable in view of Miss Grant's many capabilities," Griffin said, "but we were extremely fortunate in having Leah Pashoin available as a replacement."

"We are also trying to make more stringent regulations for officers," Elworthy commented, "in addition to make it more workable."

This semester the CAB has been inhibited, with three of their members taking leaves of absence, one of them being the chairman, Jim Foster.

"Carl Mayo succeeded Foster and has done a fine job," Elworthy added; "I only hope that next semester's board will be as vigorous."

## 299 Graduate This Semester

Two hundred ninety-nine students will graduate, pending final grades, this semester, although commencement exercises will not be held until the end of the spring semester, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar here, announced today.

Graduates are: Rose Allett, Thomas Alexander, Alfred Adams, Isidore Amosson, Ralph Adams, Edward Atkins, Albert A. Grady, Edward Barnard, Harry Baxter, Harold Bates, Kenneth Bellows, Edward Benton, Raymond Bonaldi, Rodney Bernard, David Bork, Samuel Burkan.

Richard Baskin, Audrey Beck, Woodrow Betteker, Roger Bergen, Jeanne Berger, James Brad, Helen Bremer, Charles Britel, James Bryant III, Alfredo Buchaneri, Ron Buckman, Andrew Buchanan, Bruce Burgess.

Donald Carey, Sam Cangelis, William Carlin, John Chabrier, Jennie Chew, Harold Christensen, Ruby Chun, Stella Chun, David Cili, David Cook, Maude Coleman, Lois Collins, Theodore Cook, Thomas Corbridge.

Robert D'Angelo, Donald De Valle, Domingo Diaz Velasco, Anna Ding, John Dore, Malcolm Dore, Roger Dore, John Donovan, Wyman Doria, Frank Downing, Donald Frost, Richard Hager, Michael Dunn, John Enzli, Roger Evans, William Evans, William Evans, Helen Farson, Ivan Figueroa, Humberto Flores, Robert Foster, David Foster, Robert Foster, Thomas Fink, Charles Flores, Joe Flores, Jim Fong, Mike Fong, Richard Fong, Robert Fong, Evelyn Fong, Daniel Francisco-Wachler, Stephen Franz, George Fulton.

Robert Geller, Roland Gengrich, Curt Gisholt, Paula Pank, Dennis Gorman, Benjamin Gorman, George Graham, Barbara Greenup, Carlos Greps, Robert Gruehbach, Leah Guerra, Hugh Gustafson.

Thomas Haller, Phillip Hamer, Carol Harris, Ray Harris, William Harris



## Now Proper Time To Hand Out Words Of Praise, Criticism

WITH the termination of the fall semester rapidly approaching, now is the proper time to hand out some words of praise to deserving groups along with a few condemnations.

Plaudits are in order for those persons who worked so diligently to make the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference the success which it was. Congratulations to Bob Varni, who presided over the conference at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, for a job well done.

A large bouquet should be thrown in the direction of the Veterans Club for initiating the Christmas toy drive this semester. Many unfortunate children had a Merry Christmas, thanks to the Veterans Club. "Operation Toylist" will be an annual project of the college and the Veterans Club.

The Hotel and Restaurant Department was the subject in focus on a recent Success Story production. This program was made possible only with the time and effort of many persons, including the college's administrative staff and the members of the H&R Department itself. Through this program, the achievements of this deserving group were made known to hundreds of San Franciscans. A sincere thank you to those who made this program possible.

Once again the Drama Department has provided students and faculty with consistently outstanding plays and performances during the semester. Michael Griffin and the Little Theater group deserve a hearty round of applause for the many long hours of rehearsal and preparation which went into making the productions excellent entertainment. It is too bad more students do not take advantage of the opportunity to see and enjoy these provocative student productions.

Congratulations to the students who have cooperated to such a great degree to aid seating arrangements in the cafeteria. The student balancing a tray of food on one hand and a pile of books on the other is ALWAYS assured of a seat. NEVER does one see studying, card playing or grabbing at the tables while people are standing around with tray-loads of food. (See column 5.)

A heartfelt thank you goes to those who make the library such a quiet and restful place to study. Their loud talking, laughing and giggling with their neighbors facilitates the conditions for those who wish to—to all things—study. Everyone knows the library is the place to meet and converse with friends and share a few ruffaws. To those of you who did not have the time to vote in the last election goes a king-sized brickbat. You have succeeded in shirking your responsibility of maintaining high standards of leadership and government at the college.

## Ruark And Morris Hit Stands

## Deadline Every Minute And Old Man And The Boy Bring Reading Enjoyment For Season

By Ray Hackett

The Old Man And The Boy, by Robert Ruark, is an autobiographical novel of the author as a young boy in the coastal areas of North Carolina, and the relationship between him and his grandfather. It's the story of his growing up and learning the lessons of life while the old man is reaching the end of life. The boy is aided by such thoughts as, "You can't pour a gallon in a one-quart brain"; "You must never be lazy in front of anybody"; "Loafing is fine but energetic people get mad at you if you take it easy in front of them"; and other samples of homespun philosophy as expressed by the old man to the boy.

This is an excellent book and will be read by many with pleasure, a majority of whom will envy the author's boyhood. This novel, as its predecessor, Something Of Value, should hit the best seller list.

Deadline Every Minute, by Joe Alex Morris, is the story of the United

Press. In 1907 the UP was founded by "the damn old crank," Edward Willis Scripps. This is the history of that wire service.

The main reason Scripps started the UP was to prevent the monopoly of news by one wire service. The rivalry between the Associated Press and the UP supplies much of the drama and, at times, the humor of this volume.

The UP is a news service of firsts; first to sell news to a Latin-American paper, La Prensa; first to transmit news from a ship by wireless, which occurred when Teddy Roosevelt sent the fleet around the world, and first to sell news to radio.

The chief reason the UP could accomplish these firsts before its competitor was because it was a comparatively new organization and had no traditions to hinder it.

Morris, an ex-UP reporter, traces the history of the service from its beginning to through the time of Russell Jones, the last reporter out of Hungary during the 1936 revolution, and a UP man who received the Pulitzer prize for his courage. This book should be enjoyed by all those who wish to know the story behind the news first.

## More About Transcripts

(Continued from Page 1)

Dobbs; Marian Galligan, vice-president of the Inter-Sorority Council; Pat Jones, "unofficial secretary" to Brower Diamond (Card Sales chairman), and Linda McArdle, Finance Chairman.

Others were Eugenia Lary, state secretary of CISCIA; Jackie Ruger, Club Activities Board secretary; Joan White, vice-president of AWS; Joe Motacilo, AMS treasurer, and Don Smith, president of the Veterans Club.

## Shots At Random

By Tom Tatera

TOOK a walk down to the men's gymnasium the other day, and have vowed since never to make a return trip. The sight of well-proportioned physiques, bathed in sweat from calisthenics and athletic contests, can be downright discouraging to a person whose only exercise consists of breathing, all day! What the heck, who wants to be healthy anyway.

CONGRATULATIONS to the H&R students. Their recent visit to the St. Francis Hotel, where they worked hand in hand with some of the city's famous chefs, must have proved highly enlightening. Hope it doesn't go to their heads, though, and start them infecting the cafeteria with frog's feet or a flaming sword and other such exotic delicacies. Stick to your vegetable soup and spaghetti, boys. They're edible and inexpensive.

ONE THING forbidden in this column is any talk of the finals. There will be nothing written about the tortuous two-hour tests, or the last-minute cramming in the cafeteria and library. Nor will anything be said about the worrying and chewing of fingernails that will be done, or the forgetting of all material upon entering the classroom at zero hour. This is too morbid a subject to delve upon, and the "Shots at Random" is a happy column. Happy, happy! (Sob.)

CONCERNING the above unmentionable is a certain saying, "These things shall also pass away." This quote may not be accurate, but it certainly is appropriate. Good luck to all!

## Foresight

By Carol Harris

SEVEN LIVELY ARTS, one of the best of the CBS documentaries, signs off in a blaze of glory February 16.

An hour-long ballet, with original music by Alan Lerner and Frederick Lowe, will be presented as the final program. Choreographer for the ballet will be Agnes DeMille.

In addition to its educational TV station, San Francisco also boasts an educational radio station, KPFA (FM). Like KQED, KPFA is a non-profit organization which broadcasts classical music and educational and children's programs.

Last month, for example, KPFA broadcast such programs as Music Of The Italian Masters, The Music Of Mencklin, The Music Of Japan, The Dilemma Of The Foreign Born, and Signposts For Young Scientists.

Broadcast hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily including Sunday, except for Saturday when the hours are 9 a.m. to midnight. Further information and program listings may be obtained by writing to Radio Station KPFA, 2207 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California.

Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, perhaps the all-time favorite TV comedy team, are together again. They are scheduled to make their debut Sunday, January 26, on ABC, according to latest reports, there will be no repeats of their old Show Of Shows.

All the routines will be new. Some of the Show Of Shows characters, however, will be revived.

TV's first serious space age series will probably be about the Air Force. Titled Flight, the test film has already been completed. According to producer Al Simon, "It is planned to cover everything from Jennys to Flying Saucers."

In a recent issue of TV Guide was this quote from a British grammar school principal, "This school is located in a superior residential district. I am glad to say that parents here belong to the better classes and know how to control television."

We would like to express our thanks and gratitude to Toni Mannina of TV station KPFX for her help during the past year. Her cooperation has been indispensable in the writing of this column.

The first cable car in the world was used on Clay Street in San Francisco on August 1, 1873.

## Lady Traveler Enters College

## 'World Citizen' Anne Watson Aided By Alpha Gamma Sigma Upon Returning From Far East

By Lois Cadden

A UNIQUE FIND was made recently among the students receiving coaching help from Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholastic honor society) volunteers in S-113 during college hours.

The find was a bright-eyed grandmother, San Francisco born and "citizen of the world," by the name of Anne Watson.

Fascinated with the Near East, Mrs. Watson plans to return there to study at the American University in Lebanon. After that, Roberts College in Istanbul, Turkey, is in her schedule. But first, she will complete her state-side study program at the University of California.

Commenting on her impressions of the Near East, Mrs. Watson recalled the warmth and affection found in family life there.

"Mothers seem to show more love to their children there than they do in America," she said. "They know nothing of the world outside. The home is the center of their lives."

One experience, that of seeing an Arab family first hand, occurred in Jordan two years ago, when she and the curator of the Alexandria Museum of Egypt missed the stop to one of the ancient burial places, a sight-seeing's item of interest.

Walking back to find the way, they encountered two native boys. "With great courtesy," the lady extended an invitation to the hot and weary travelers to accompany them to their home for some coffee and rest.

Ushered into a tile-floored house, Mrs. Watson saw comfortable furnishings. Chairs and couches were placed in from the walls, while the center area was clear, except for a low table on an ancient wood rug. In the cool darkness, she perceived an old man spinning at a wheel. He rose to receive his unexpected callers.

At the end of introductions and explanations, coffee was served. During conversational exchanges, the lady's alert eyes noted a pile of ground wheat in one corner of the room. Asking if this wheat were home grown, she learned from the proud host that it was, indeed, in an instant, the order was given for cakes to be made from it.

A small stand with a brass tray was then put in the midst of the gathering. A large copper bowl was added atop this tray, and the custom of washing the hands and teeth followed. After washing their fingers from the poured water, each person rubbed his wet index digit over his teeth.

"What was served? The menu included layered pastry made from the aforementioned wheat, salty cheese, camel's milk and bowls of honey with chopped dates.

Good reason for the rinsing ritual to be repeated after eating.

Mrs. Watson was curious as to the absence of the ladies of the house. Broadcast hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily including Sunday, except for Saturday when the hours are 9 a.m. to midnight. Further information and program listings may be obtained by writing to Radio Station KPFA, 2207 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California.

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## Same Ol' Story: Profs—15, Sophs—6

## Rugged Faculty Five Flogs Anemic Students In Semi-Annual Contest

By John Henry

A rough and ready Faculty quint paced by the staff of the men's P. E. department completely overwhelmed a smaller and seared Sophomore class squad 15 to 6, during the double college hour last Friday.

The mean and muscular profs led by Alex "The Bull" Schwarz, Grover "The Killer" Klemmer, "Rugged" Ralph Hillsman, and "Elephant Arm" Sid Phelan proved too much for the outclassed students as they jumped to an early 8 to 2 lead in the first ten minutes of play.

The bruised and battered Sophs managed only one bucket in the first half and that came after five minutes had elapsed. The Profs put up a defense that even a fullback couldn't break through. In fact, for a while the fans thought they were watching a grid game as Schwarz and Klemmer displayed a number of effective body blocks that discouraged Al Morales, Bob Dotson, Sal D'Angelo and crew from getting too close to the basket.

The faculty attack got under way as Schwarz cleared the ball off of the boards and threw down-

court to Hillsman and Phelan who, after several minutes of shooting, finally dropped a few in.

Several new rule changes were installed by the Profs and were of a definite advantage to them. Schwarz and Klemmer grabbed their opponents' jerseys and held the helpless students to a standstill while they easily grabbed the ball. Also, the hidden man trick proved effective as "Larrapin" Lou Vasquez and "Meany" Morry Grodsky exchanged places on the playing floor and sidelines, which although considered illegal, baffled the Soph hoopers.

By winning the lopsided tilt the Profs posted a 15-1 edge in the eight-year semi-annual athletic series, which consists of a basketball brawl during the Fall semester and an attempt at softball in the Spring.

An estimated 200 fans sat through the contest and supported the Sophs while hissing the villains and their rugged band of play. The general consensus was that if the Sophs plan on beating the Profs in the future they'll have to start eating their wheats and/or spinach and wear more padding and/or armor.

Ram diamond pilot, Lee Elean, announced Friday that tryouts for the college baseball nine will start during the early part of next month. Signups for those interested in joining the varsity roster will be taken beginning today, in the men's gymnasium.

The season's outcome still appears somewhat dubious, as a number of veterans from last year's squad are no longer here to pack the load through what has always been a rugged Big Eight Conference. Once again, the job must be left to the unsung prodigies who have always been the backbone of the game.

## Track, Baseball Signups Held Today

All men interested in participating in spring track are requested to meet with Coach Lou Vasquez in the men's gymnasium at 3 o'clock today.

Anyone, regardless of past experience, who is interested in track is urged to be present, Vasquez said, and if it is impossible to attend the meeting, track prospects are expected to see him as soon as possible.

The coach also announced that there will be no organized practice until next semester, because of the college's final exam schedule.

## New PAT Rule Could Eliminate Kicking

By Nick Peters

AS OUR last attempt of the semester, we'll try to forecast the coming sports year, which promises to be an interesting one for fans throughout the country.

San Franciscans will swarm by the thousands to get a glimpse at major league baseball, despite the fact that their Giants will not finish in the first division.

Congress will bring a suit against the Yankees for maintaining a monopoly—in winning their ninth pennant in a decade. Those same "Damn Yankees" will again meet the Braves in the Series with the Tribe winning the affair in seven.

Willie Mays, with a flare for showmanship, will dazzle Bay Area fans with his spittin' play, winning the NL bat title (.348) in a tight battle with Milwaukee's Hank Aaron and the ever-dangerous Card, Stan Musial.

The Say-Hey kid will also set a modern record for stolen bases with 45 thefts and will be selected MVP.

National League slugger laurels will go to Brave Eddie Mathews, who'll have his best year with 50 round trippers and 130 RBIs. Best pitcher in the league will be SF's Johnny Antonelli (23-12). Robin Roberts will make the comeback of the year, again winning a lot of tests, and Milwaukee's Bob Rush will be the surprise of the NL, winning 17 games for the champs.

Ted Williams will hint retirement after winning the AL bat prize, at the age of 40, with a solid .358, but he'll return in '59—the \$100,000 helps pay his taxes. Mickey Mantle, providing his knee holds up, will walk off with the homer crown (40) and also take REB laurels with 110, but Williams will be selected MVP, not allowing a repeat of last year's farce.

Much to the dismay of Clevelanders, Herb Score will not reach his 1956 pitching form and will find it rough going with impaired vision if

## RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

one peeper. On the other hand, Ted Kluszewski will recover from his 1957 troubles to give the Phillies a torrid one-two slugging punch along with Frank Thomas.

Oklahoma and Notre Dame will reign as the nation's major football powers while Washington State's senior quarterback and 49'er draft choice Buddy Newman leads the colleges in offense.

Under new coach Jack Curtiss, Stanford, as usual, will come up with another brilliant quarterback. The Farm's gridders will also be helped by the new two point (for pass or run) PAT rule, which should eliminate a great deal of kicked conversion attempts in the college ranks.

The 49'ers will cop the pro grid crown with Hugh McElhenny selected Player Of The Year. Y. A. Tittle will announce his retirement at the end of the season following the great John Brodie and Newman to handle the quarterback chores in '59. The locals will again pack 'em in at Kezar permitting the newly formed Scalpers Union to take advantage of crazed seat hunters.

USF's legendary Don basketballers will not fare as well next season, after taking the national title this year, because of weak frosh and JV teams. However, junior Freddie LaCour will be a good bet for All-American honors along with Seattle's Elgin Baylor and Kansas' W. J. "Lefty" Huggins.

The top West Coast quints will be Santa Clara and UCLA. Bronco former Frank Sobrero, after a year's experience, will be the main cog on a good young club. Another surprise will be St. Mary's Gaels, with soph Tom Meschery moving in to make Dos & Co. a top threat.

Bill Russell will again make the Celtics the best in pro circles, subsequently being named the NBA's top performer. The NBA will also talk of expansion to the West with SF and LA likely candidates for '59 franchises.

Floyd Patterson will successfully defend his heavyweight boxing title

## Guardsman SPORTS

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## Morales, Prydz, Ibarra Grab All American Honors

By Pastor Valle-Garsy

One member of the college's Big Eight champion football squad and two first stringers for the Ram soccer eleven were presented with All-American awards last January 13, during the semi-annual Block SF award dinner.

Ernie Ibarra, the college's outstanding tackle and a former All-City performer for the Balboa High School football team, obtained All-Conference honors for the second consecutive year.

A physical education major about to transfer to Santa Clara State with two years of eligibility left, Ibarra, who has been described by Coach Grover Klemmer as "one of the best tackles ever to play for the Rams," was chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player and was selected as an All-American Junior College grinder by the Williamson National Rating System.

Fullbacks Al Morales and Roland Prydz were the two soccer players selected for All-American honors by the National Soccer Coaches Association and the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association).

Since the Ram soccer eleven is the only two-year college team competing against four-year colleges and universities in the soccer conference, the two All-American awards present a unique situation here, since the NSCA's and the NCAA's selection of Morales and Prydz rates them equal to a major institution's All-American player.

Morales has also taken All-Conference awards for two years in a row here and was named by soccer coach Roy Diederichsen as the squad's Most Valuable Player.

He has two years of eligibility left and will enroll at San Jose State as a Graphic Arts major. He is "a player any team has to watch out for from the game's start," Diederichsen said.

## Williams To Grab AL Bat Crown At Forty

By Nick Peters

BY KO'ing challenger Eddie Maben in a summer fight, but the local gladiator will be crowned new heavy king in a rematch held late this year.

Carmel Basilio will reign as middleweight champ for quite a spell, but some youthful aspirant for the light-heavy crown will upend the tireless Archie Moore for the 175-lb. title.

On the college scene the Ram baseballers will make new coach Lee Elean's first year a successful one by finishing in the first division. Grover Klemmer's gridders will find it tough sledding unless they can come up with an able field general to replace graduates Beldin, Balke, and Higgins.

Returning servicemen should make the 1958-59 eagles a top ball club especially if Freddie Williams, All-Conference this year, and Vic Corl return as sophomores.

Frosh track and field star Mike Lewis will break the college's shot put and discus standards, while pole vaulter Will Gaspar sets a new Ram mark in that event. Jackie Tillman and Ed Costa will be waging a bitter struggle for the college's high jump mark, which both should break. The eldermen could easily win the Big Eight title.

With Roland Prydz making All-American for the second time as a sophomore, the college soccer team will replace USF as the Bay Area's soccer champion.

The college's woman track and field star Pam Kurrell will win the discus event for the United States in this year's Pan American Games. Highly rated pro lightweight Bobby Season will move up in his weight division by going undefeated in 1958. He will be ready for a shot at the crown in 1959.

However, don't take these viewpoints too seriously. Forecasting always has to take into consideration the law of averages and the ever-present upset. We'll be content in seeing just the items concerning the college personnel come out true. If they do we can all look forward to another banner year.

## WCC Comets Whip Sloppy Rams, 64-48

By Pat O'Shaughnessy

In undeniably one of the sloppiest, hardwood performances in the college's history, Sid Phelan's prospective Big Eight champions looked more like a herd of tanked-up elephants rather than a piece of basketball machinery, as the hard-hitting Comets from Richmond threw everything but the kitchen sink at them in waltzing away with a 64-48 decision that was "no contest" from the word go, last Friday evening in the men's gymnasium.

A pair of 25 footers by Wayne Martin and a tip-in on the part of Cornell Green, whose deadly riddling of the meshing and astounding board play proved to be the complete nemesis of the Ram delegation, saw the Comet marksmen six miles out and away before Stan Rosenberg popped in the first marker to put the locals on the board.

To say that the contest was one-sided would be the understatement of all time—the East Bay dynamo led the college in every statistic but time outs. Their defense was superb, their floor game amazing, and their shooting ability speaks for itself (24 for 52).

The Rams, on the other hand, seemed to be able to do nothing but wrong. Aside from Little Vic Corl's phenomenal four game tie, the Comet marksmen six miles out and away before Stan Rosenberg popped in the first marker to put the locals on the board.

It would be difficult to point the finger of accusation at any one particular player, but the Comet marksmen seemed to be able to do nothing but wrong. Aside from Little Vic Corl's phenomenal four game tie, the Comet marksmen six miles out and away before Stan Rosenberg popped in the first marker to put the locals on the board.

When the ball was in play, the T-Birds missed three erratic shots, then Johnson snared the rebound, turned around, and bagged a ten-footer amid the crowd's screams.

Rosenberg apparently losing all judgment of time, shot hurriedly from half court. The ball arched toward the basket, but was shy a foot and that is all she wrote—a terrific boost for the winners, but a disheartening state of affairs for the losers.

As a consolation it must be agreed that the Comets were a terrific outfit that should go far with tigers like Green, who looked like a real comer with his 23 point and 17 rebound performance.

WCC (44) — CSF (46)

COMETS	FG	FT	REB	AST	PTS
Corl	4	10	12	1	24
Green	4	4	10	4	16
Martin	5	11	22	1	24
Phelan	3	11	11	2	18
Sheriff	0	3	6	2	6
Williams	1	1	3	1	3
LaCour	1	1	3	1	3
Totals	17	42	67	13	94

RAMS

RAMS	FG	FT	REB	AST	PTS
Williams	3	3	3	2	9
Corl	6	11	13	2	18
Phelan	0	3	6	2	6
Sheriff	1	1	3	1	3
LaCour	1	1	3	1	3
Totals	11	19	28	8	39

Ted Williams claims the highest lifetime batting average of active major leaguers with a sparkling .350, fifth on the all-time list.

## Final Examination Schedule Fall Semester 1957

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Friday, January 24	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Friday, January 24	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Friday, January 24	10:30-12:30
8:45 TTh	Friday, January 24	10:30-12:30
All Health Classes	Friday, January 24	1:30-2:30
All Engineering 48	Friday, January 24	3:30-4:30
9 Daily	Monday, January 27	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Monday, January 27	8:00-10:00
9 TTh	Monday, January 27	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Tuesday, January 28	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Tuesday, January 28	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Tuesday, January 28	10:30-12:30
All Chemistry 1A	Tuesday, January 28	1:00-5:00
11 Daily	Wednesday, January 29	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Wednesday, January 29	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Wednesday, January 29	10:30-12:30
11:45 TTh	Wednesday, January 29	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Wednesday, January 29	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Wednesday, January 29	1:00-3:00
12 TTh	Wednesday, January 29	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Thursday, January 30	8:00-12:00
1 MWF	Thursday, January 30	8:00-10:00
1 TTh	Thursday, January 30	10:30-12:30
2 Daily	Monday, January 27	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Monday, January 27	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Monday, January 27	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Thursday, January 30	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Thursday, January 30	1:00-3:00
3 TTh	Thursday, January 30	3:30-5:30
4 & 5 Daily	Friday, January 31	8:00-12:00
4 & 5 MWF	Friday, January 31	8:00-10:00
4 & 5 TTh	Friday, January 31	10:30-12:30



# Arts, Classroom Building Heads List Of Campus Development

## Athletic Field, Other Additions In Future Plans

By Don Seratt

Plans for construction of an arts and classrooms building and an athletic stadium on the campus were announced this week by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

As outlined by Dr. Conlan, the plans call for the enlargement of Smith Hall and the men's and women's gymnasiums. The new buildings and additions, which will result in a considerable change in the campus' appearance, are due to be completed by the beginning of the fall 1960 semester.

Upon completion of this project, the college will be able to accommodate 7,200 daytime students, an increase of approximately 1,500 over its present day enrollment.

Dr. Conlan declared that when these changes take place, the college will have "probably the most complete two-year college program in the state."

The arts and classrooms building, which will be situated in Hurley Village, the area opposite Rioridan High School on Phelan Avenue, will contain approximately 24 classrooms, a little theater designed to seat 350, a choral room and band room for the music department, several art laboratories and the Diego Rivera fresco.

The present archery field adjacent to the women's gymnasium will be the site of the new athletic stadium. The stadium, designed primarily for football and track and field events, will have a seating capacity of 5,000 upon completion and can be expanded to

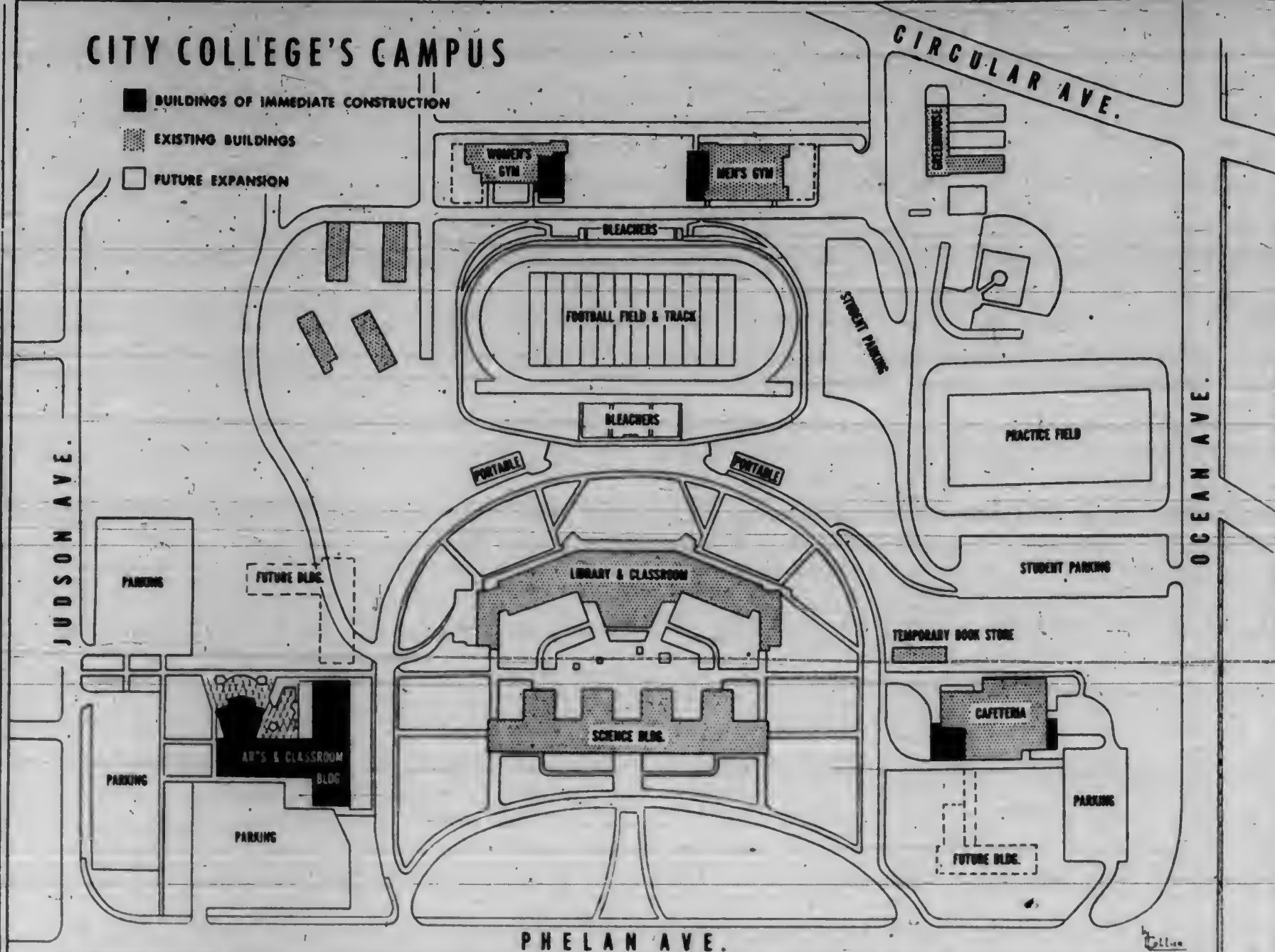
### COLLIER MAPS CAMPUS

Winifred "Bud" Collier, a third semester advertising art major here, drew the accompanying diagram under the direction of William Eckert, advertising art instructor.

sent as fully as 20,000. It will feature a full running track with a 220-yard straightaway.

Additions to Smith Hall will entail an enlargement of the present coffee shop into a multi-purpose room that can be used for various activities. The faculty dining room will also be enlarged.

A special area and small gymnasium for dancing activities will be annexed to the women's gymnasium, while the addition to the men's gymnasium will be a two-story building—one floor for boxing and wrestling and the other for gymnastics.



## AGS Student Aid Useful To Many

Because of growing demands for coaching aid, the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholastic Honor Society volunteer student aid service has added Robert Lee (Political Science and Spanish) to its instructional staff.

Requests are also growing for outside-the-college tutoring, for which a nominal fee will be charged by the AGS coaching staff.

Persons interested in benefiting from the study-aid program, are invited to consult adviser William Richardson in S-147 for appointments.

## The Craven

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary  
Or many a quaint and curious text-book often scorned before:  
While I nodded, gently roused, suddenly there came a knocking  
As of someone shoulder knocking, pounding on my bedroom door.  
"Tis some visitor," I muttered, "playing football with my door:  
Only this and nothing more."

Ah, distinctly I remember, it was after last December:  
And each cigarette's dying ember wrought its ghost upon the floor.  
Desperately I feared the morrow; vainly I had sought to borrow  
From my books succor of sorrow for the classes cut before.  
To spend with rare and radiant maidens like the coed called Lenore:  
Coed here, Lenore more.

Now my endless fears were certain; tomorrow was the final curtain  
And final filled me with the terror I never felt before.  
So that now to still the beating of my heart, I stood repeating:  
"Maybe it is just the landlord banging on my bedroom door."  
Or some party-going genius tempting me to sin once more—  
This it is and nothing more."

Presently my soul grew stronger; hesitating then no longer:  
"Sir," said I, "or madam, truly your forgiveness I implore:  
But the truth is I was throwing a line at you, as old Browning,  
So engrossed when you came knocking I did not see the door rocking  
Till the walls shook and the floor." Here I opened wide the door.  
A little ram and nothing more."

In surprise I stood there staring, at the red and white goat peering  
Doubting, dreaming dreams no student ever dared to dream before.  
Was this vision come to haunt me? Did it come perhaps to taunt me  
Thinking to tomorrow daunt me with the test I failed of yore?  
Or, perhaps some brighter thinking, he could save my hopes from sinking.  
Sam the Ram would know the score.

"Prophet," said I, "think of warning, wrecker of my hopes a-borning.  
Prophet still if goat or devil, till me in and on the level!  
Do you cast my hopes in mourning; all my good intentions scorning,  
Or do you come my heart to lighten, with words of wisdom tomorrow brighten.  
Tell me the answers or some way to get a passing score?"  
Sam the Ram said "Study more."

A parody by William L. Forsyth.

## Forum Magazine Welcomes Student Literary Efforts

Students interested in contributing short stories, poetry, plays, essays and art work to Forum, the college's literary magazine, can submit material starting today to C-331A, according to Catherine Connolly, Forum faculty adviser.

The purpose of Forum is to give students a chance to express their literary ability in various forms of writing, the best of which will be chosen by an editorial committee composed of student members of Forum, she added.

The editorial, business and art staffs are organized each spring semester, and the magazine is usually distributed in June. Forum is a benefit to members of the Associated Students and sells for 50 cents to non-AS members.

Since contributions may be made at any time during the college year, Miss Connolly urged those interested not to miss a "golden opportunity" to have their material published.

## Basketball Victory Gives Women Second Place In Sports Day

With a half-time bulge of 43-3, the Recreation Association women's basketball team coasted to a 59-13 triumph over Balboa High School January 14.

The victory gave the women a 3-1 record for the semester plus a second place in the sports day sponsored by the college.

Four players hit the double figures led by Pam Kurrell's 15 points; Sue Johnson had 13, and Barbara Baxter 13. Clydenia Harper hit for 10, all in the second half. The Balboa women handled the ball well but were unable to get their rebounds.

This was the final game of the semester for the RA team, but plans are for an even larger schedule next semester. Basketball manager is Bunny Tollefson, who assumed that position when Diane Porter was forced to give up sports.

There is no butter in buttermilk; it is milk from which butterfat has been removed.

## Club Cavalcade

## All Quiet On Fraternity, Sorority Front Before Dreaded Dead, Final Weeks; New Officers Ready To Go

By Jerry Redford

WITH most of the officers for next semester installed and ready to take the reins of the respective groups, activities have reached their low ebb of the semester in respect to dead week and final week.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held its pledge dinner recently at Flor d'Italia Restaurant. Concluding the dinner was the pinning of

pledges and the presentation of trophies. Receiving the "outstanding pledge" trophy was Dick Sarouhan. Brothers to receive trophies from the pledge class were the Vargo brothers (Larry and Dave), outstanding brother; Ron Vierra, Ass of Hell Week; and Sam Franzella "I Tried."

Tau Chi Sigma officers for the coming semester are Bob Shaw, president; Roland McNeil, vice-president; Mike Alexia, secretary; Jim Hecht, treasurer, and Norm Stuart, pledge master. The fraternity held its pledge dinner last Friday evening at Sabel's Restaurant.

Newly elected officers of the Phi Kappa Foundation are Robert Castle, president; Grace Plotkin, vice-president; Helen Oreski, secretary, and Berry Mierbach, treasurer.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority held its installation of officers luncheon at the home of Joan Kirkiv last weekend. The newly installed officers include: Charlene Peterson, president; Mary Hanley, vice-president; Pat Pifer, pledge mistress, and Wendy Tibbe, historian.

Kappa Phi sorority held its pinning of pledges last weekend. The newly elected officers are: Jackie Wyner. The sorority also elected new officers for the spring semester: Miss Wyner, president; Claudin Boyd, vice-president; Fran Kiser, pledge mistress, and Billie Needham, treasurer.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held elections recently at the home of Bill Holloway-Cook. The new officers are: Howard Klein, president; Dan Collin and Art Paul, vice-presidents; Joe Morehead, treasurer, and Hal Abdul and Lance Gramlich, co-pledge masters.

This program, representing part of the vast revision of the college's photography department, will enable students to acquire practical experience and make contacts before they complete their training here.

The Chinese Students Club schedule its Sweetheart Ball rally Friday, January 31, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Chinese Recreation Center.

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958

NUMBER 1

## CAB Crocus Hop Friday

### Campus Clubs To Present Displays During College Hour; Events Usher In Activities For Spring Semester

By Kevin Mullen

Social affairs and club activities for the spring semester will be formally ushered in this Friday, CAB Day, according to Adolph Hersvick, Club Activity Board president.

The CAB dance, with the theme Crocus Hop, will make up the social portion of the activities. It will be held at Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. The dress at the dance will be sportswear.

The purpose of the exhibits is to acquaint the new students with the variety of organizations at the college and publicize the specialties of each in order to promote membership.

Hersvick reminded all clubs that yesterday was the cut-off date for filing petitions at the finance office for exhibition space. All groups are further reminded that their representatives must come to the CAB meeting tomorrow when these spaces will be allotted.

Chuck Pierce heads the dance committee and Jackie Ruggier is in charge of the display committee. Hersvick also announced that any new clubs forming among the students should inform CAB if they wish to be sanctioned "on campus."

During college hour on Friday, 10 to 10:40 a.m., each club and organization will have a display showing its special interest set up in the courtyard if the weather permits. In the case of inclement weather these displays will be moved to the corridors of Cloud Hall, Hersvick said.

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## Change In Friday Schedule Shifts Col: Hour Time

A change in the Friday class schedule, with college hour interceding between the 9 and 10 o'clock classes during the Spring semester instead of between the 10 and 11 o'clock college hour of the Fall semester, went into effect February 21.

During Fridays, and possibly several other days as announced during the semester, this shortened class schedule is followed to allow time for organizational programs, meetings, rallies and assemblies, according to Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities here. (The class schedule for Friday is published at the top of this page.)

This semester will have programs, rallies and club meetings each Friday as follows: Friday, March 7, CAB Day; March 14, sports rally; March 21, open; March 28, Blood Drive; April 4, holiday; April 11, club meeting; April 18, club meeting day; April 25, San Bernardino band concert; May 2, club meeting day; May 9, City College band concert; May 16, election rally; May 23, Soph-Fro game; May 30, holiday; June 6 and 13, final examinations.

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## Basketball Highlights, Games, Speakers To Be Featured At IFC Smoker In Gymnasium Tonight

The college's nine fraternities will display their wares tonight in their semi-annual bid to attract prospective pledges as they present the tenth consecutive Inter-Fraternity Council Smoker from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

All men students of the college are invited to attend, according to Frank Rogers, IFC president.

Fraternities will be represented at booths to which interested students may come to chat with fraternity representatives and ascertain the achievements and activities of each organization.

"There is no limit as to how many fraternities an interested person may sign up for at the smoker tonight," Rogers added, "and there is no cost or commitment of any kind for signing up for a fraternity."

"Those who express interest in certain organizations by signing up for them will be invited to the first pledge meeting, announced today.

As of February 23, 1,672 cards had been sold, and a minimum total of 2,200 is expected to be reached. Last semester, a total of 2,407 cards was purchased throughout the college, Prior added.

Both the Associated Men and Associated Women Student organizations will be striving for a trophy that is presented to the group selling the most AS cards through this Friday night.

The trophy will be awarded at the Club Activities Board dance, taking place this Friday night.

There are many advantages to owning an AS card, Prior said. They entitle a person to park on campus, and attend Associated Student dances, athletic programs, the Spring Festival and theater productions without additional cost.

In addition to the aforementioned, AS members are entitled to discounts at service stations, jewelry stores, sporting goods stores, radio supply houses, florists, theaters, and photo shops. Other discounts are listed on the back of the AS cards.

"All organizations that are financed by the Associated Students must have their memberships subscribe 100 per cent in the Associated Students, and those who are able to sustain themselves from their own revenue must have at least 51 per cent of their membership belong to the AS to remain on campus," Prior stated.

Cards are available from AMS and AWS sales persons on campus who are competing for the "biggest sales" trophy, and at the finance office in Smith Hall.

Gene Craft, vice-president of the IFC, is in charge of coordinating and presenting tonight's program.

Fraternities represented at tonight's affair are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.

## Economic Recession Shows As Job Requirements Rise

Higher requirements for summer jobs since 1948 have gone into effect because of the economic recession which is plaguing business at the present time, Joe Amori, director of job placement here, said last week.

"Applicants are urged to sign up immediately at the placement center, S-168, for many of the jobs must be filled within the next few weeks," Amori said. "We have many jobs available both in San Francisco and outside the city."

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## AWS Members To Hostess At NASA

Associated Women Students will act as official hostesses for a meeting of the National Association of School Administrators to be held here Saturday, March 15, Linda McArdle, AWS president, recently announced.

The AWS Intercollegiate Conference was held on March 1, co-hosted by Santa Rosa Junior College and this college.

Purpose of the conference was to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of forming an intercollegiate AWS on the two-year college level. Discussion groups were formed and presiding over one of them was Darlene Enfield, vice-president of the Associated Students here.

Other delegates from the college included Margie Erhart, Ruby Broadway, Miss McArdle and Dean Mary Golding, adviser.

## Phelan Reservoir May Solve Parking Problem

A possible use of one reservoir on Phelan Avenue, across from the campus, as a parking lot is being discussed by administrative heads here, according to Dr. Oscar F. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management.

Most of the details are still in the planning stage, Anderson said, pointing out that the reservoir, closest to Rioridan High School, will be covered by hard top and will provide both the college and Rioridan with additional parking space.

There is a chance that the college will benefit by acquiring approximately 800 parking spaces. The amount of space allowed to the schools involved will probably be determined by the contribution and needs of the schools.

This will be a temporary arrangement until such time as the college completes its own parking areas.



ADOLPH HERSVICK, CAB president.  
—Guardian photo by George Castello.

## Students Urged To Donate Blood In Annual Drive Set For March 27-28

This spring's annual Blood Drive, sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma fraternity, will be conducted at B-2, the Associated Student office, on Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28, according to Linda McArdle, member of the college's Publicity Committee.

Technicians from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will come to the college during these days and accept the donations.

An account has been set up at the Blood Bank from which any student who donates a pint of blood during the drive can withdraw an unlimited supply of blood for his own personal use in one series. The donor may also make a withdrawal of up to eight pints in a series for any member of his immediate family.

Permanent regulations governing the distribution of blood from this account are now under the consideration of the Student Council.

To stimulate competition between the clubs and organizations of the college, a graph listing each group will be placed in front of the collection point, Miss McArdle said.

In this way, drive sponsors hope that a club lagging behind will be prompted to increase donations and thus swell the common total.

In the last blood drive, Spring 1957, the Veterans Association received the trophy for the greatest number of donations.

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IFC PRESIDENT Frank Rogers and organization members plan for successful Smoker tonight.

affairs held by the respective fraternities in the near future," Rogers said.

The evening's program includes addresses by Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities here, and others. Entertainment and games will be provided by various fraternities, and films of local college basketball games will be shown.

Gene Craft, vice-president of the IFC, is in charge of coordinating and presenting tonight's program.

Fraternities represented at tonight's affair are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma.

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## Spring Semester Presents Dollar Challenge To Students

NOW that the all too short mid-semester vacation is over both students and faculty members face a variety of challenges for the Spring 1958 semester. These challenges are presented in many ways, the greatest now being in the form of dollars.

If this publication could predict the outcome of the semester it would like to say that the entire student body will become Associated Student members. However, according to past performances at this and other colleges this prediction is an ideal rather than a realization; 100 per cent AS membership will remain a dream of the council and the administration until students realize what a small price \$5 is to pay for the activities that contribute to a well-rounded education that is demanded of the modern man and woman graduate.

With the recent attacks on education in the United States, colleges and universities are more than ever before striving for a balance of academic and social education. Through engineering societies, and astronomical groups, interests in the sciences occur. Through entertainment, provided by musical, dramatic and class organizations, students get an insight into the various arts. Through student publications, such as The Guardsman, members of the college are able to learn what the student government is doing, and what privileges are offered to them.

The academic section of education at this college is financed by the taxpayers of San Francisco; financing the social education is the job of the student. It seems the advantages of an AS card are so great against any possible objection that can be brought against the cost of the card, that no insistent salesmanship would be necessary. Discouragingly enough, this is not so, because students, unless impressed over and over again with the advantages to be gained by purchasing a card, and its necessity in maintaining college social functions, are reluctant to buy.

It is the profound hope of this paper and all that it represents that students will "see the light" and come through for the college, for their particular group, and mainly for themselves, and buy an AS card so that they can become in reality as well as in name members of the Associated Students of City College.

## ECPD Gives National Recognition To Technical Engineering Courses Here

AS A TWO-YEAR institution, City College can well boast equality with any four-year university in California. Recently this college became the first two-year public college in the state to attain the distinction of national recognition by the Engineers Council for Professional Development for the technical engineering courses taught here.

Dean Louis Batmale perfectly explained the significance of the recognition given to the Engineering department by telling faculty members that much of the credit has been due to the work of William Mayo, head of the department. This recognition further expands the good reputation that the engineering department has earned throughout the Bay Area in technical employment fields, and in institutions of higher learning.

## Trusting World Fond Of Romantic Gamblers, Looks On Check Cashers As Evil Children Of Mortal Sin

Cashing a check in today's trusting civilization is the same as trying to hit the jackpot on a quarter slot machine—only much less respectable. The world loves a romantic gambler, but frowns upon the would-be check casher.

Take, for example, Mr. John Q. Citizen, mild-mannered student whose only ambition in life is to live and let live. The kind of a chap who will go into three days of mourning if he steps upon an ant.

Like many other students, Mr. Q. might work part time. He might also have a tendency to buy fancy clothes when he can afford them. All very nice, very proper, very the type of person who wanted to buy his clothes by check, he would find himself entangled in a very embarrassing set of incidents. Here is what would happen.

Upon entering the clothes section of a store, our average student would immediately be ambushed by a smiling, somewhat toothy sales clerk who gently steers him over to a dusty rack in the corner. A rack which is certain to be overflowing with out-of-season sport coats.

Delighted with this find, he would grab one and pull the check from his wallet and pass it unconcernedly to the clerk.

The result of this highly irrational

## Shots At Ramdom Miss America Of '55 Performs On Dragnet

ANYONE catch Lee Meriwether, ex-city collegiate and Miss America of 1955, on the Dragnet TV show a few weeks back? The doll showed real talent and acting ability. Bet the little theater group was kicking its heels in egotistical joy. Miss M. was once a member of their troupe, and it looks like she is showing the effects of the dramatic training they gave her way back when.

The Little Theater group, if anyone's interested, is combined of those budding young Shakespeares located in the basement. They put on those very fine plays which few from the college ever bother to attend. People from all over the city, and outlying suburbs, pay their \$2.50 to be present when the curtain rises. But where is the student, with his free admission Associated Student card? Probably down at the local movie house, paying to watch "I Was a Teen-Age Teen-ager," or some other such high quality film.

A WARNING to all Ivy-leagued textbook owners. Watch out for an indignant American public. Ever since the student, with his free admission Associated Student card? Probably down at the local movie house, paying to watch "I Was a Teen-Age Teen-ager," or some other such high quality film.

To help them in making their decision, The Guardsman will feature a short summary of two points of view as expressed by Dorothy Mercer of the English department and William K. Mayo of the engineering department here.

Miss Mercer, in discussing the problem of education The Guardsman that "real scientists have never been opposed to the humanities" and cited the fact that Russia places 47 per cent of the emphasis on liberal studies.

In addition, Miss Mercer stated that "if too much emphasis is placed on technical studies instead of humanities, we are endangering democracy since liberal studies teach the abstracts of ideals, morals, and values."

Pointing out the recent decision of Congress to add one billion dollars to the educational program, Miss Mercer gave three counts against the idea that we could win over Russia by buying a billion dollars worth of mathematics and science.

"First, the individual is eliminated; second, value, on which democracy rests is not considered; and third, for a democracy the individual is the value."

Calling the present furor over education "hysterical fright," Miss Mercer pointed out that the humanities teach men "how to live by presenting the beautiful." Continuing with the assertion that the present criticism of education is justified, she suggested that we must not sell our students short; "statistics can be so easily manipulated that I hesitate to give the figures presented by the president's Commission on Higher Education."

Disagreeing with the Office of Education, the commission "estimated that 49 per cent of the population has the ability to do college work. 14 years of schooling in general and vocational studies, and that at least 32 per cent has the ability to complete advanced liberal and specialized education."

"In other words," Miss Mercer said, "we have been selling ourselves short; we are no more stupid than other people; we only appear to be." (The Office of Education had estimated that 60 per cent of Americans were incapable of learning a trade or preparing for college.)

"It comes down to a question of half-way or good scientists," Miss Mercer continued, "and the point of balance is based upon the ability of man to dominate his machines by his use of them rather than subordinating himself to them."

According to Norbert Weiner, author of The Human Use of Human Beings and a famous cyberneticist, any usage of man which would make him subordinate to his machines or his technology would be an inhuman use of man.

In this respect, Russia has attempted for years to make semi-robots of her people but has had to revert to the "old-fashioned" strictly scientific study leads to stultification of the arts and the ideals that make life a worthwhile experience. We must avoid the same extremes, according to the educators in favor of the liberal arts, and strive to strike a balance wherein students retain ideals with scientific capability and a love of beauty for its own sake as much as a love of machinery.

Next week, Science says... (Editor's note: Students interested in this discussion are invited to submit letters expressing their opinions to The Guardsman for publication in the Ram's Horn. Letters should be brief and signed, but the name will be withheld upon request.)

## Students Study Stars By Day Under Dome

Far reaching into the wonders of the universe is the telescope, but at the college the universe is brought to the students.

This is a question that most new students ask the old, but some of the older students cannot answer correctly. Some say it contains a telescope, some say it houses a swimming pool, and a few just don't say anything.

These answers are all wrong. Although the dome was built for a 10 or 12-inch telescope, the college found that it could not afford to buy one because of the advent of the war.

All astronomy classes would have had access to this instrument to observe the spectaculars of the stars and planets.

Under that dome the sky may be portrayed from any part of the world. This is done with the aid of a miniature planetarium, which projects points of lights which represent the stars on the circular dome.

Students in astronomy observe constellations, planets, and galaxies from chairs arranged in a circle under that mysterious dome, hence the infinite universe is brought to the college.

## Foresight

By Ray Hackett  
RETURN of the Native: While Don "Bad Boy" Sherwood is on vacation Rusty Draper is subbing for him. Draper, before he became big time, used to entertain at the Rumpus Room on Geary which, after folding, became Sherwood's Club only to have history repeat itself. Draper's good, but let's face it—there's only one Sherwood, and he returns this Saturday (KGOV, 8 p.m.) with stories of his vacation in Havana.

Moscow has done it. Seems the launching of Sputnik has made the nation aware of scientists, and this note has come from the NBC top brass, "All NBC writers will read the Scientific American." Another encyclical stated, "Professors are no longer to be depicted in comic poses in comedies." Well, really!

Speaking of satellites, a major network with sponsor was going to televise the launching of the first U. S. satellite, but when the Russian Russians got their up first the sponsor withdrew. Just as well; it would have been one of the funniest shows of the season. As Red Skelton joked in a recent telecast, "The Russians send up satellites with dogs in them, the Army with bugs."

Mail received by top TV programs: An excerpt from a letter received by the 664,000 Question declared the whole show was "part of a Communist plot designed to take people's mind off the front page news." Needless to report, the letter was unsigned.

Hal March, star of the "64," got his show biz start on the stage of the President Folies; or so boasts a sign on the outside of that theater. Another local boy who made good.

"They went that-away programs" are on the increase. Mavrovec and Gunsmoke have been so successful that the only way to fight them is to join them and that means more cowboys. Shades of Hopalong Cassidy, the newest western film is "The Frontier Freeriders." Wow!

Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca have been reunited in Caesar Invites You. A total of 140 high school students participated in the morning, followed by 90 college students after lunch.

Another 125 persons watched the lessons during the day. Co-educational bowling and men's basketball have been added to the Recreational Association activities this semester. Other activities will continue as they have in the past. Group activities scheduled include a banquet, picnic, and several sport nights.

Two-year college sport days will be held at Santa Rosa, Monterey, and San Jose. Any interested students are requested to sign up in the women's gymnasium.

## Lee Eisan Looking For Pennant On Return To Ram Diamond As Coach After 11 Year Absence

Lee Eisan, recently appointed to succeed "Bulldog" Bill Fischer as the brains behind the Ram baseball delegation, is undeniably one of the most versatile athletic enthusiasts in existence today, or at any other time, for that matter.

The hard-hitting Herculean has proved this time and time again since joining the original faculty at the time of the college's birth, 22 years ago.

Back in those days, two-year college ball was not the colossal extravaganza of polished machinery we know it to be today; it was, rather, the "rock 'em—sock 'em" affair that has ever since been attributed to next save the incomparable men of the old school. It was through this "old school" type of action that "Lumpy" Lee Eisan came into his own, and through all the years, he still hasn't changed in the slightest.

In 1938, Eisan broke into football officiating, handling such classics as the old St. Mary's-Santa Clara brawl of yester-year, moving on to greater

## RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters  
GOOD NEWS DEPARTMENT  
Scrappy Ram guard Al "Psych" Holder has been the big surprise in the college's late season cage successes. Holder, a stalwart cager for the Lowell Indians in 1952-53, moved up to a starting varsity berth after Freddie Williams dropped out because of scholastic difficulties. He not only has been a demon on defense, but has also been scoring big, setting his high mark of 17 against West Contra Costa a few weeks back.

A new college scoring mark was established in the record books when 6-5 forward Mal McCormick tanked 33 points against Santa Rosa last week. Rugged "Mac" tallied his points on a variety of sets, drives, and follow-ups in breaking the college's league record set by teammate Doug North with 29 digits against Oakland last year.

Cosch Sid Phelan, not realizing McCormick's outburst was a new school league record until after the game, commented, "If I had known Mal was setting a new scoring standard, I would have left him in longer."

Incidentally, Mal was not deliberately "fed" by his players as was Ram Bob Tealer, who tallied 46 points against San Diego in the State championships last year. Therefore, it can be said that "Mac" went out and worked for all his shots and really earned a scoring record—one that he deserved for the fine caliber of play throughout the season.

For a new and different writing style read Al Moss in the Chronicle's Sporting Green. Burly Al was Guardsman Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor for a few years back and has recently been hired by the Chronicle to cover prep and two-year college sports. Moss not only covers all the feature AAA prep games, but also reports feature games throughout the Bay Area, a characteristic not employed by his fellow San Francisco prep reporters.

Guardsman reporter Pat O'Shaughnessy, with a definite flair for basketball writing, has a thrilling story of the college's game with San Mateo written on this page. As he tells it, "Mac scared? Ha! Covering the game from under the stands ain't so bad when you got the 1st Marine Division down there to keep ya company."

While tuning our antennae to the campus carrier broadcast announcing the college's game with San Mateo, one sarcastic idiot sitting in front of us stated, "Goody, let's all go and see 'em play.' It's characters like this who prove that spirit is declining, and that's bad news!

## NY Dancer Presented By Recreation Association

A famed concert dancer and choreographer from New York presented a master lesson in Modern Dance to a Recreation Association sponsored audience February 22, in the men's gymnasium.

The event was divided into two sections. A total of 140 high school students participated in the morning, followed by 90 college students after lunch.

Another 125 persons watched the lessons during the day. Co-educational bowling and men's basketball have been added to the Recreational Association activities this semester. Other activities will continue as they have in the past. Group activities scheduled include a banquet, picnic, and several sport nights.

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## Guardsman SPORTS

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## Hoopsters Whip San Mateo, Take Second In Big 8

By Pat O'Shaughnessy  
Not to be outdone by a torrid comeback effort in the final three minutes, Sid Phelan's "Juckless Rams" weathered the storm and squeezed out a 66-62 victory over the Bulldogs of San Mateo to bring down the final curtain on the college's 23rd basketball season last Friday evening in the men's gymnasium.

The win pushed the locals into the runner-up spot behind the Thunderbirds of Oakland, who led by Rufus Hawkins & Co., set a Big Eight precedent by becoming the first contingent in the loop's history to roll through a season undefeated.

Off to a blazing start with a five footer by Mal "Stick" McCormick and a pair of 15-foot jumps on the part of little Vic Cori, the Rams led the fray from start to finish, the closest Ray Bailey's boys ever coming to upsetting the apple cart being late in the final period at 57-55 and 60-58.

The Mateans were tough, and fought valiantly through the slambang affair that saw 28 fouls chalked up in the books, but the rugged board play of McCormick, Doug North, and little Al Holder (whose grabbing up of 11 rebounds was the surprise of the evening) proved too much to battle, and sent them back down the peninsula empty handed.

The phenomenal jump shooting of Cori, and ball hawking of Stan Rosenberg, who converted three beautiful piffers into six digits on the score board, had the Rams in complete control throughout the opening 20 minutes, which found them the masters by a 37-13 count at intermission.

The Bulldogs came roaring back in the second stanza with a beautiful floor game that enabled Don Gomes, Bobby Sherrard and Gene Locke (who joined together to rack up 32 markers for the losers) to riddle the can at will, but McCormick and his aides had too much control of the boards to be outdone, and the canines were forced to settle for a well deserved fourth place.

Gomes led the losers with a brilliant 20-point performance, backed up by Gene Locke, who put away 19, while four of the locals hit the double numbers bracket, Vic Cori leading the pack with 16, trailed closely by McCormick and North, who tallied 15 markers apiece, with Stan Rosenberg's 11-point performance bringing up the rear.

San Mateo (62) — Vic Cori (62) — 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

The last Pacific Coast League pitcher to win a doubleheader, in which he completely pitched both games, was a Seattle "Tony" Foose, who turned the trick on September 13, 1953, beating Los Angeles 4-2 and 1-0 at Seals Stadium.

## Freddie Williams Stars In First College Ball Try

One of the main reasons for the success of Sid Phelan's Ram cagers this season has been the outstanding play of forward Freddie Williams, a 6-1, 168-pound cager who has the habit of putting the basketball into the hoop, which of course is the object of the game of basketball.

Williams possesses a smooth functioning pair of wrists which seem to guide the ball perfectly toward the basket. His ability to constantly score from the center position, was of great concern to opposing teams and labeled Freddie as one of the most dangerous men in the two-year college circuit.

Williams was declared scholastic ally ineligible for the second half of conference play this year, and many Ram cager followers believe that if he had been around possibly the Rams would be on top rather than in second place.

With the departure of Bob Tealer, who led last year's Rams to the conference title, Coach Sid Phelan was looking for the right man to take Tealer's place. Williams, who is a friend of Tealer, was recommended by Tealer himself, and after the first few practice games this season, Williams reminded Phelan of his last year's ace.

Not only was Williams a top point producer but he established himself as a team player with his effective passing, jump ball, and all-around play on the hardwood.

Williams was awarded a berth on the all-tournament team at the Modesto tournament in January for his fine performance in leading the college to the tourney title.

Williams was born in San Francisco on November 25, 1935, and attended Horace Mann Junior High and Washington and Mission High Schools.

He didn't play any ball in the high school league, as he only became interested in basketball in his senior year at Mission and limited his game to the playgrounds. In September, 1953, Williams joined the Air Force and started playing with the station teams. His biggest success came with the Varsity Air Force team, with whom he played for three seasons.

In 1956 Westover AFB won the East Coast AAU championships. Williams' play caught the eye of several Eastern colleges, but he decided to return home upon his release from the Air Force and enrolled at the college in the fall of 1957. Williams is as yet undecided as to where he will be next season but is considering returning to the East Coast under a scholarship.

Other than playing basketball, Williams enjoys tennis and a pool game once in a while to keep his eye sharp. He likes the college very much and is a physical education major.

## Thomas, Gasper Lead Track Team Into '58 Season; Prep Champions Strengthen Squad

By George Gasso  
James Thomas and Will Gasper are two of the powerhouse veterans leading this year's much improved college track team into the 1958 season.

Slim, muscular Thomas was the winner of last year's Most Valuable Trackman trophy. The reason he's so valuable is that he can compete in any event from the 100-yard dash to the two-mile run.

He specializes, however, in the high and low hurdles, and when he is called upon to do so, he can clear over six feet in the high jump. Also, his ability to run a quarter mile in under 50 seconds makes him a valuable candidate for the mile relay team.

Returning with Thomas is his phenomenal teammate, high jump record holder Will Gasper. During his freshman year, Gasper cleared 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches to set the college's record in the high jump. He is also an excellent pole vaulter, making him a serious double threat man. Last season, the rangy ex-Washington star floated over the bar at 13'6" to miss the record by 1/2 inch.

The 1957 team, which placed third in Big Eight competition behind Modesto and Sacramento, was composed almost entirely of freshmen and operated with a shortage in the sprint and middle distance running departments. This year, that same squad is practically back on mass, and reinforced in the aforementioned weaker departments by the incoming freshmen.

One of the most notable is Mike Lewis from Lincoln High School. Last year, Lewis broke the National High School record with a heave of 158 feet. This college's record for the event, as set by Jack Egan, who is now having a successful season at USC, is 155'11".

Another event that the newcomers should make pretty one-sided is the broad jump. Much is expected from Mac Burton, ex-Washington High hero, who placed second in the State meet, and who posted an official jump of 24'8".

If that isn't enough, there's his Washington High buddy Gayne McDeshon, who has done over 23 feet. The college's record is 22'7".

For now, only quick mention can be made of athletes such as Jerry Bell, who won the San Francisco high hurdle championship. Also there's Ed Costa, who has a 6'5" high jump to his credit, and Paul Patton, middle distance runner, who was clocked in 1:57 flat-mile.

Where will the stiffest competition be coming from? Look for a tough meet with Modesto. It is the college in the Big Eight which does the most to promote track, and they always come up with a good team. Track Coach Lou Vasquez sees Sacramento as the possible college to put out the stiffest competition. He believes he has one of the top teams, but states "Sacramento is reportedly loaded after receiving much of its talent from powerful Berkeley High School."

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FREDDIE WILLIAMS, star Ram forward.



## John Zastron Voted In As Sophomore Representative; Enfield Swears In Appointees To AS Executive Cabinet

By Lois Cosden

One Sophomore vacancy was filled in Student Council last week, when John Zastron was voted in by the group. One opening still remains and is expected to be filled this week to complete the 15 member Student Council.

Upper class members sworn in previously this semester are Audrey Bell, Gene Craft, Charlie Lewis, Bev Morris and Jackie Wyner.

Freshman seats on council were filled by Pat Arden, Mike Bero, Judi Conner, Jamie Cook, Fran Kistler, Bill McDonald and Billie Needham. Fifteen cabinet appointees took the oath of office and Bob Rodriguez was chosen Parliamentarian.

The cabinet consists of the following: Alumni Liaison Officer, Don Smith; Associated Student Card Sales Chairman, Ralph Prior; Campus Affairs Co-ordinator, Dave Tipton; Campus Police Co-ordinator, Marion Timm; Corresponding Secretary, Shelly Osborne; Election Commissioner, Steve Seitz; Finance Chairman, Liz Thrush, and Inter-Sorority Council President, Audrey Pones. Junior Chamber of Commerce Representative, Larry Beldon; Publications Board Chairman, Pat Melsack; Publicity Committee Chairman, Tom Tatera; Rally Commissioner, Jim Hickey; Recording Secretary, Pat Jones; Recreation Association Chairman, Sandy Simonian, and delegated Publication Representative, Lois Cosden.

JACK PATTERSON, AS president.

## Injured AS Chief Jack Patterson Resumes Duties

By Kevin Mullen

Jack Patterson, recently elected Associated Student President, who was injured in an automobile accident during the semester break, visited the college last week and expects to resume his duties this week.

Patterson suffered a concussion and multiple bruises when his car was struck at the intersection of Park Presidio Avenue and California Street by another auto.

In the accident, two Torner students of the college riding in Patterson's car were killed, Robert King, 24, past president of Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity, and Lois Martel, 22, past president of Phi Beta Rho sorority. The driver of the other car was cited.

According to Dean Ralph O. Hillman, Patterson is presently enrolled in the college. "Student government has fallen on the shoulders of AS Vice-President Darlene Enfield, who is carrying on with a full degree of efficiency, but we don't want to overload her and we are awaiting Jack's return," Hillman said.

In an interview at his home Patterson said, "At present, because of the headaches caused by the concussion, I can't read more than short stories. However, the headaches are becoming less frequent and the doctor is satisfied with my improvement. Aside from this, I am fine except for the bruises and I am anxious to get back to school."

## Band Swings Into Spring Semester

Projects and prospects occupy the band for the spring semester as rehearsals are now in full swing under the baton of student director Nick Massenoff, Meyer M. Cahn, director of the group, said today.

Meeting in B-5 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and also during college hours, the band has its sights set on such activities as the May Festival on May 9 at the Cow Palace, and on an excursion to the Marin Headlands and on the commencement exercises.

In addition to Massenoff, the band officers include John Warren, manager; Charlie Pierce, assistant manager; Deanna Thomas, secretary; Barbara Digges, librarian, and Pierce, CAB representative.

"The band will act as hosts on April 25 when the San Bernardino Concert Band will perform during college hour," Cahn declared.

Pointing out that the function of the band is to instruct as well as entertain, Cahn invited students interested in joining during college hour or after 2 p.m. during the regular practices "to come down down, sit-in, and see if you fit in."

## Enrollment Here Hits All-Time High Figure

The highest daytime enrollment in the college's history—5,654, an increase of 86 over last semester—was announced this week by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here.

Based on last semester's enrollment figures, however, about 800 students are expected to drop out or take leave of absence before the end of the semester, Miss Learnard added.

This semester's total registration, including evening classes, exceeds that of the Fall 1957 semester by approximately 28 students.

Last semester's night classes held 1,330 students while this time there are 1,272.

## College's Drama Group Affiliates With Fraternity

Renewing its affiliation with the little-theater national drama fraternity, Delta Psi Omega, the college drama group will hold its initiation for 20 candidates this Friday in the college's little theater.

The fraternity exists in two-year colleges only. Michael J. Griffin, instructor in the Drama Department, said it is a special organization, interested in and devoted to good theater. The college joined the national organization in 1950 and then fell into inactivity.

"With a new surge of interest, the Spring of '58 brings a breath of inspiration to achieve the ideals of Delta Psi Omega," Griffin declared.

"Our students here become eligible for membership as they attain certain standards of performance, attitudes and have participated in at least two productions as actors or technicians," he explained.

At present, James Graham, soon to star in the college's showing of *The Admirable Crichton*, by James M. Barrie, is the only member of the honor fraternity.

Griffin announced the names of the society's officers last week. They are Stan Church, president; John Rose (star of *Crichton*), vice-president; and Marilyn Banchieri, secretary.

Drama students eligible for membership in Delta Psi Omega other than those mentioned are Dolores Duran, Virginia Evans, Marlene Grant, Leah Pasholan, John Rhee, Tanya Solem, Fred Fisher, Bill Forshey, Bob Lasey, Nick Massenoff, Carl Mayo, Mel Mazzanti and Tom Wilson.

Chuck Huntley was named an honorary member.

Students no longer here but nominated to Alumni membership include Jim Brady, W. Warren Henderson, Wanda Koshkin and Bob Phalen.

## Graduate Awarded Art Scholarship

James T. Brady, a graduating arts major here last semester, was recently awarded a special scholarship by the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

The scholarship, valued at \$250 per semester, is renewable for two years. Brady, a Korean veteran, enrolled in the college Spring, 1956, and undertook art courses with William J. Eckert in commercial art, Carl Beetz in figure-drawing, and George Mulany in graphic arts.

Brady is presently enrolled at the College of Arts and Crafts and plans to use the scholarship to further his ambition to become an art teacher.

Students he has assisted in designing both the program and sets for two plays, *The Merchant of Venice* and *The Crucible*. He now works in the print shop of the Arts and Crafts college's paper, *The Paint Box*.

Manuscripts should be on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper, typed on one side with double spacing on one side of the paper, leaving a 1 1/2 inch margin space.

Tentative deadline for material is scheduled for April 2, and should be given to Miss Connolly in C-331A. Students interested in editorial writing and literary matters are invited to attend the meetings of the Forum Club held on Fridays during college hour in S-257, Miss Connolly said.

The Pacific Coast League home run record is held by Tony Lazzeri, ex-Yankee flash, who socked 60 circuit clouts for the Salt Lake City Bees in 1925.

## Club Cavalcade

## On Campus Organizations To Join In Membership Drives With Displays In Traditional CAB Event This Friday

By Jerry Redford

BEGINNING the recruitment program each semester for the clubs, fraternities and sororities is the Club Activities Board. Day and Dance, to be held this Friday. Displays for CAB Day will be presented during college hour in the court, weather permitting, and the Smith Hall dance will conclude the day's events. Following are the clubs that will be participating in the activities:

The honor groups on the campus are Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholastic honor society), Alpha Phi Omega (men's service fraternity), and Gamma Sigma Sigma (women's service sorority).

"Fraternities on campus that are conducting their semi-annual smoker tonight in the men's gymnasium are Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Upsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma and Zeta Phi Sigma."

Campus sororities that participated in the semi-annual Inter-Sorority Council Tea Sunday included Delta Psi Omega, Delta Sigma Tau, Gamma Kappa Beta, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau and Zeta Chi.

Organizations that are connected with a professional interest are the Engineers' Club, Campus Police, Drama Club, Engineering Society, Forum, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Merchandising Club, A Cappella Choir, C.C.S.F. Band Association, Men's Glee Club, Sigma Tau Sigma, Pick and Hammer, Ram Cam Photography Club, and for women, Treble Clef.

Clubs dedicated to special interests include the Blood Drive rally, Canterbury Club, Chess Club, Chinese Students Club, Christian Science Organization, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Filipino Club, Folk Dancing Group, Hawaiian Club, Hill Foundation, Home Economics Club, Horticulture Society, International Relations Club, Lutheran Club, Newman Club, Russian Cultural Society, and the Veterans Association.

Organizations that represent the college's athletic programs are the Block SF Society and the Recreation Association, which conducts athletic activities on a coeducational basis.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting at the home of Marc Feibusch recently in order to make plans for the coming rushing events. New sponsor for the group is John Mackey, English instructor here. Plans for a display for CAB Day and for the IFC Smoker were also completed by the group.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority is planning for its installation meeting as the campus' first national sorority. Officers, who will be installed at the home of Betty Cook, are Shelly Osborne, president; Eda Theobald, vice-president; Betty Cook, second vice-president; Diane Olson, secretary; Linda McArdle, treasurer, and Carol Soffer, historian.

Members of the Engineering Society are looking forward to their annual dinner to be held early in May. Officers of the group are Rolf Rosander, president; Carl Storey, vice-president; Eileen Lydon, secretary; Don Gustafson, treasurer, and Tom Henderson, CAB representative.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held its first pledge affair, a smoker, at the home of John Dunn last week. The affair was planned to introduce those students interested in rushing the fraternity with the policies and the activities of the group. Among activities planned by the fraternity is the Ugly Man Dance and Contest, a formal installation banquet, as well as joint meetings with other Bay Area chapters of the fraternity.

Zeta Phi Sigma fraternity officers for this semester include Benny Esch, president; George Constantine, treasurer; Bill McDonald, recording secretary, and Paul Backman, corresponding secretary.

Delta Psi Omega held a meeting at the home of Gloria Cloke recently in order to plan for the coming rush tea, held last weekend at Laurel Hall. Officers include Audrey Pones, president; Gloria Cloke, vice-president; Ise Hellmann, second vice-president; Nore Austin, treasurer, and Gretchen Bedet, pledge mistress.

Courtesy held its first meeting of the semester at the home of Barbara Cahill. Plans for the ISC tea and the sorority's rushing events were discussed.

Wong also stated that the college cafeteria is open every college day with the time schedule as follows: breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m., and lunch from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., at which time the large dining room will be closed for cleaning.

The fountain, Wong added, stays open a little later in the afternoon as it operates daily from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. The faculty dining room is open from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

## Guardsman Sets Tentative Dates For Publication

Thirteen issues of *The Guardsman* are expected to be published this semester, Pat Melsack, chairman of the Publications Board and Guardsman editor-in-chief, announced this week.

As approved by the Publications Board, the Guardsman's tentative dates of publication are March 5, today; March 12, March 19, March 26, April 2, April 16, April 23, April 30, May 7, May 14, May 21, May 28 and June 4.

Members of the Publications Board in addition to Miss Melsack are Jack Patterson, Associated Student president; Darlene Enfield, AS vice-president; Liz Thrush, Finance Chairman; Jerry Redford, Guardsman managing editor, and Tom Tatera, feature editor of *The Guardsman*. Faculty sponsors are Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities, and Joan Nourse, Guardsman adviser.

Regulations concerning distribution of unofficial printed matter on campus were announced this week by the Publications Board. All printed matter to be distributed on campus must be submitted to the board, according to Miss Melsack, in accordance with the following regulations:

"Any organization or campus group intending to publish material for distribution to students of the college must have the master copy approved by the board chairman. A copy of the distributed copy must be sent to the registrar. If this rule is not followed, the publication will be cancelled by the chairman."

All posters to be displayed on campus must also be approved by the Publications Board chairman before being posted. Purpose of these regulations are to protect the name of the college, Miss Melsack explained.

## AMS To Hold Gala Festival In April

Associated Men Students' Spring Festival will be held at the San Francisco Cow Palace Friday, April 25, AMS President Freddie Hicks announced this week.

A program for the festival, which will include athletic exhibitions and social events, will be announced later. "AMS is a social organization," Hicks said. "We seek to provide a place where students can relax and enjoy themselves."

The winners will be announced April 30 at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel after a short dinner meeting. Also, a Sheraton trophy will be presented to the winning team.

The theme contest now in progress will close next Monday, March 17. All recognized college clubs and fraternities are urged to submit suggestions for the Spring Festival theme, and Hicks declared that the organization winning will receive a trophy.

In other action taken at a March 5 meeting, the AMS voted to organize two intramural basketball leagues and will petition campus clubs to sponsor league teams to compete for a basketball trophy in early April.

At the Wednesday noon meeting, Alan Browning was appointed vice-president of the AMS; Chuck Zanardi was appointed as secretary. The position of treasurer is vacant.

## College's Coeds Eligible For Miss San Francisco Contest Sponsored By Junior Chamber Of Commerce Here

Registration for the Miss San Francisco contest is now open to eligible women and will continue until Thursday, April 10, according to Larry Beldon, college liaison officer with the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The final contest, sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber, will be held in May.

Women students interested in entering the contest can obtain petitions from Beldon at B-2 or from the office of Dean of Women, Mary Golding.

"The contest is not simply a beauty contest," Dean Golding stated. "It is also an effort to find the girl who is most personable and talented. Its purpose is to find the girl who most truly represents San Francisco's young womanhood."

In general, the rules state that a contestant must be a resident of San Francisco for at least six months, she must be single (never married) and her age on September 1, 1958, cannot be less than 18 nor more than 28. Prizes for this year's winner will include a modeling course at John Powers and probably an all-expense paid trip to Mexico. The winner will also have her expenses paid to the State Contest at Santa Cruz.

A former student of the college, Lee Ann Meriwether, won the Miss San Francisco contest in 1955 and went on to win the State and National titles. "It took a great deal of coaxing before Mrs. Meriwether allowed Lee Ann to enter the contest but in the long run it paid off for her," Dean Golding said. "After winning the national title, she received a Nash automobile, a fabulous wardrobe and a personal appearance tour around the country."

Other members assisting Hickey, a 21-year-old sophomore and history major here, in formulating the committee's plans for the current semester are Joan Comisa, secretary-treasurer, and Gene Craft, custodian and one of the college's football and basketball stars.

Future rallies, now in the fire, include the Blood Drive rally scheduled for Friday, March 28; the Spring Festival rally on Friday, April 25, and the election rally slated for Friday, May 16.

## Graduation Petition Deadline This Friday

Last day to file petitions for graduation in June is this Friday, March 14, according to Olga Perkins of the registrar's office.

All students hoping to graduate are expected first to check the college catalog, pages 35 and 36, for the graduation requirements, Mrs. Perkins said, and the advised students in doubt as to whether they are eligible for graduation to consult their counselors.

Students who are sure they are meeting the necessary requirements are then to file their petitions with the registrar's office, now located in the library until renovation is completed in the regular office.

There have already been about 650 applications filed, and about 100 more are expected before the deadline Friday, Mrs. Perkins added.

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# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958 NUMBER 2

## Committee Sets Dates For Blood Drive Operation

Plans for the college's annual Blood Drive, Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28, are materializing under the supervision of Jim Hecht and his Blood Drive committee, Ronald McNail and Dick Cottrell.

To date, the plans include a rally starting Turk Murphy on March 28, the last day of the drive. Because of the drawing power of Turk Murphy, the rally will be staged in front of the "Ram" where there will be plenty of room, Hecht stated. (This is also conveniently near the Blood collection point in B-2 for those who feel guilty about not paying admission.)

Additional plans provide for a graph which will show exactly how much blood each group on campus donates in proportion to its membership. This will stimulate contributions by shaming any lax organizations into mending their ways.

Three trophies will be given to the three groups which lead in contributions, one to the top member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, one to the top member of the Inter-Sorority Council, and one to the leading independent organization.

Winners of the Associated Men Student-Associated Women Student competition for the highest number of cards sold were announced Friday and will be published next week. Since 1953, the AWS has won five contests to AMS with four. A prize is awarded each semester for the top person, in recognition of his efforts toward the success of the drive.

With the contest ended, AS cards are now on sale in the finance office located in Smith Hall, which is open from 8:45 to 11 a.m. and 12 noon to 2:15 p.m.

## Appointments For Program Planning Begin March 19

Appointments for next semester's program planning will begin Wednesday, March 19, in S-160, Howard Schoon of the counseling department announced last week.

The alphabetical system of making appointments, which was initiated at the college last semester, will be continued, Schoon stated. Under this system the student makes an appointment on a certain day which is designated for him, thus avoiding a last minute rush, Schoon added.

Students whose names end in D to G will make appointments March 19; H to K, March 20; L to N, March 21; O to R, March 24; S to Z, March 25. Admission is by an Associated Student card or \$2.50, Miss Ahern said.

Other officers of the Freshman Class helping to plan this big event are Secretary Bev Tollini and Vice-President Gary Torres. Torres will be in charge of directing the Cutesy Couple Contest at the ball.

## IRC Events Open Tonight With Surprise Party

By Pastor Valle-Garay

A semester of activities, superior to any before, has been generally outlined for the International Relations Club by Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here and sponsor of the organization.

The large-scale of events will be this Friday's Surprise Party to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in Smith Hall. Dedicated to the foreign students on campus, the affair is open to all, and tickets, on sale at Jacobson's office, S-186, are \$1 per couple and 75 cents stag.

Guests will be welcomed, Jacobsen noted, providing their hosts obtain guest bids at his office.

On May 2, and for the second consecutive year here, the Latin American Fiesta will take place with IRC members producing, directing and participating in the south of the border carnival of music and dances.

This presentation, which may turn out to be a regular affair, according to the IRC's publicity chairman, Alberto Salamanca, promises to "surpass the enormous success of last year's show."

Turning to sports, Salamanca stated that basketball and soccer teams are being organized within the club, to compete with other college's IRC teams.

A three-day conference is scheduled to be held at Asilomar, on the Monterey Peninsula, on April 18, 19 and 20. This will be the 12th Annual World Affairs Conference sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Northern California. Theme of the council meeting is "The International Atomic Impact of Nuclear Energy on World Affairs."

Students here, selected on a scholarship basis, Jacobsen said, will represent the college and the IRC at the conference and he added, "Those interested in the fields of international relations, journalism and science are especially desired," and urged to apply for the scholarships at his office. The scholarship covers room, board,

## Associated Student Card Sales Week Comes To Close With 1,737 Sold; 463 To Go With Goal Still In Sight

More than three-fourths of the goal of 2,200 Associated Student paid membership cards has been reached to date, according to Ralph Prior, AS Card Sales chairman.

At last count, March 5, 1,737 cards had been sold, which leaves only 463 to reach the goal. If the goal is reached, a total of \$11,000 will be turned in to the AS. This compares favorably with last semester when 2,407 cards were sold with \$12,025 added to the AS budget.

Pointing out some of the benefits to AS members, Prior discussed the "spouse" cards which enable married students and their wives to use the cards jointly. To obtain this service, the finance office will stamp the word "spouse" on the card.

"Another little-known benefit is for students graduating at the end of the semester," Prior said. "If they are AS members, they receive their caps and gowns with no charge. Non-card holders will pay a fee of five dollars for the cap and gown." In addition, Prior listed several other benefits including parking permits, sports events, plays and the many discounts received when the card is shown to the establishments listed on the back of the card.

Winners of the Associated Men Student-Associated Women Student competition for the highest number of cards sold were announced Friday and will be published next week. Since 1953, the AWS has won five contests to AMS with four. A prize is awarded each semester for the top person, in recognition of his efforts toward the success of the drive.

With the contest ended, AS cards are now on sale in the finance office located in Smith Hall, which is open from 8:45 to 11 a.m. and 12 noon to 2:15 p.m.

## Vocal Groups To Attend Modesto Music Festival

Auditions have been completed for Men's Glee Club, Robert Morton, choir director, said today, but there are still openings for sopranos in A Cappella Choir and the Treble Clef.

Officers have been elected in all three groups and plans are being made to attend the Northern California Junior College solo and small vocal ensemble festival at Modesto Friday, April 25. In addition, the Glee Club and choir will go to San Jose in May for a Choir Festival there.

The elections for officers in Men's Glee Club produced a surprise when Dave Vargo dropped out of college to be married. His brother Larry was elected to fill his post as student director. Other officers for the group include Jerry Boden, custodian, and John Vintonas, librarian.

Officers for the A Cappella Choir include Dick Alsterland as president; Anne Boddy, vice-president; and Dolores Stone, librarian. Miss Stone was elected to fill two posts when she also became President of the Treble Clef. Margaret Baxter was chosen librarian, and Cliff Cehand was elected CAB representative for all three groups.

Women wishing to audition for A Cappella Choir or Treble Clef may try out on duty with these groups at 1 p.m. in B-6, Morton said.

registration fee expenses for the three-day conference, plus a packet of student material and travel arrangements to and from Asilomar.

Also included in this semester's IRC calendar of "political events, participation" will be a foreign students' delegation to the Model UN meeting, to be held at a later date at Stanford University.

"Contrary to what some students think," Jacobsen asserted, "the club is open to membership to Americans as well as foreigners. Our meetings, held in C-258 during Friday college hours, should prove a most interesting experience to many."

Films from foreign countries, narrations, talks, picnics and more parties will be planned and presented at these meetings, he added.

Officers of the club for the current semester are Rene Motte from Peru, president, Alfredo Aubone from the Argentine, vice-president; Virginia Li from China, secretary; Paul Yee from China, treasurer, and Betty Delier from Ecuador, historian.



RALPH PRIOR, Card Sales chairman, sets semesterly goal at \$11,000. —Guardsman photo by Ron Kaufmann.



## Thought, Moderation Needed In Organizational Activities

UNAVOIDABLY students who find themselves caught in the middle of classroom work and club and organizational activities will exasperatedly stop at some point during the semester and ask, "Is it all worth it?"

Throwing in the sponge is not the answer, but neither is neglecting the main goal of education. Classroom activities and club functions can work together if the student is smart enough to let them. It seems that at the college level there are many students around but getting to know any number of them seems to be a chore beyond the comprehension of the average person. Clubs, sororities, fraternities and various organizations are the merging places of strangers and the meeting places of friends. These groups have many purposes, one of which is applying what's been learned in the classroom situation. Another of these purposes is to build up the courage and the "intestinal fortitude" required in meeting and dealing with new people.

It is to be remembered that these various activities are fun and available to all, but it is also to be remembered that they are only a part of the whole—the whole being education in all of its fields. If thought and moderation are used in participating in various social affairs then the term education can honestly be applied to these groups.

Think about joining an organization from two points of view. First, what good will it do for me, and secondly, what good can I do for it?

## Opinions—Ask, Answer Questions!

THE SOLUTION to the "scientific" problems discussed on this page, and other problems of this same type are presently beyond the grasp of students, educators and scientists. It remains then for the individual student to ask and sometimes answer his own questions. Getting opinions and expressing ideas is one of the many functions of a college publication. These ideas should come from members of the Associated Students as well as from the staff writers. This is, in effect, an invitation to students to submit letters containing their opinions to The Guardsman for publication. Letters received will be printed in the column called the Ram's Horn and answered by the paper if a question is presented. Interested students should address letters to The Guardsman office, S-304.

## Shots At Random Triskaidekophobia?

By Tom Tater  
PHOBIAS are quite the rage today. It seems that anyone who really counts has some little psychological warp to call all his own, ranging from simple claustrophobia, the fear of closed spaces, to trick triskaidekophobia, or terror of the number 13. If you feel left out, see your nearest Man With Gray Flannel Couch. You, too, can be a fashionable neurotic—for a fee!

His best bet is to move out of town and start life all over again—with a little black book at his side.

OUR ALMA MATER is getting on in years. She'll be a quarter of a century, old come 1960. Perhaps a celebration could be planned in honor of her anniversary? Something simple, like an all-star stage show in the men's gymnasium, a 25-layered cake made up by the Hotel and Restaurant boys, and an all hands parade to top the whole thing off.

1960 is a long way off, but an affair like this should be considered well ahead of time.

## Canned Salmon Having Their Week As Fish Swim Upstream To Spawn

What is to follow is a fish story, not about the one that got away, but rather about the one that didn't. If you are one of the uninformed, you of course don't realize this is National Canned Salmon Week.

National Canned Salmon Week arrives at an appropriate time—Lent. Lent for many people means fish, and the people who can salmon believe that Lent is a great time to push salmon. Sounds kind of messy.

Salmon are the fish that live in the ocean but travel upstream to spawn, and every year the National Geographic runs a color photo of them going up the Columbia River. They look like Elvis—the Pelvis—the way they wiggle.

## Survival Only By Science



SMILES KICK OFF GREAT DEBATE. Dorothy F. Mercer, English instructor here, points to her ideal for writing book, symbolizing her belief in the importance of liberal arts education. But William K. Mayo of the engineering department has different ideas, as shown in his emphasis on the machine behind him.—Guardsman photo by Charles Smith.

## Technological Training Necessary If Liberal Arts Are To Be Enjoyed; 'We Have No Choice,' States Mayo

By Bill Forsyth  
Questions about the relative importance of liberal arts and science brought on by the recent furor over Sputniks and Dudniks have caused The Guardsman to publish a series of two articles outlining the basic question to help students decide where they should place the emphasis.

The position of engineers and scientists is stated by William K. Mayo of the college's engineering department. Mayo, in addition to hold-

## Consideration J. B. Schmoker Adjusts Time For Students

By Lee Anderson  
The unusual combination of patience, consideration for others, and extreme importance in a specified field, is seldom found so predominantly as it is in J. Benjamin Schmoker, General Secretary for the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students.

Schmoker came to the Bay Area recently to set up sub-committees for the organization, and to meet with acting committees. After arriving here, he discovered that one of his associates was attending this college and would have to cut three classes in order to be at his meetings.

Schmoker's reaction to this problem was most unusual. Rather than have a student miss three of her classes, he rearranged the schedule of his meetings. The student then mentioned the incident to her instructor, George Mullany of the public relations class. Mullany immediately decided that there was a man whom his class should meet, and arrangements were made for Schmoker to speak to the class during college hour February 28.

The main topic of his talk had to do with the functioning of the committee, which has a most unusual history. The committee is a non-profit, private organization designed to aid foreign students coming into this country. From a spontaneous friendship of one man toward a group of incoming foreign students, the committee has mushroomed and is now established in all major cities.

Its foremost objective is to meet students at ports of entry, give them an immediate sense of security, and help them adjust to the newness which surrounds them. The orientation of the public about the works of the committee is primarily Schmoker's job.

On the personal side, Schmoker is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He taught school for several years and had much experience in student counseling. Although he had no formal training, he has worked in the position of secretary for the committee for the past 11 years. Seventy percent of his time is spent traveling about the country setting up sub-committees and promotion of the organization.

Exceedingly busy as his life has been, Schmoker is a family man. He and his wife reside in New York, as do his daughter and two grandsons. Those having heard Schmoker talk have no doubt about the need for such an organization.

## Counterpoint Chessman Case Man's Fight Against Odds

By Don Seratti  
WHEN a condemned man lives in the shadow of the gas chamber for ten years, never really certain of how long he will be able to forestall a long overdue execution, one can scarcely avoid feeling even mildly sympathetic to the man's struggle against the odds.

The man is Caryl Chessman, convicted in 1948 of kidnapping and other crimes under California's "Little Lindbergh Law" and sentenced to death the same year. In the decade that has since elapsed, he has pulled one legal trick after another out of his hat in a thus far fruitless effort to avert walking the "last mile" he has seen scores of other doomed men walk past his cell on San Quentin's Death Row. Earlier this month his latest bid for a new trial was frustrated by a Los Angeles court.

Legally, Chessman is still due to be executed—a Los Angeles trial jury said so in 1948 and nothing has changed the situation since then. In his highly successful autobiography, *Cell 2448: Death Row, Chessman tells of being a member of the notorious "Boy Bandit Gang" and admits to having robbed as many as a dozen business establishments in one night. Released from a previous sentence to San Quentin, he again resumed his crime career until apprehended for the last time in 1948. His record shows one transgression after another, with no apparent effort or desire to "go straight."*

That's the legal side of it. Perhaps even when his case is viewed from a moral standpoint he deserves to die. But there are some extenuating circumstances that certainly warrant consideration before the reader passes judgment. Chessman claims that his criminal activities were born of constant cruel treatment at the hands of policemen, whereas careful rehabilitative efforts may have turned him away from crime.

He tells in his book of the resentment prevalent in the Los Angeles courtroom in 1948 when he refused legal assistance and chose to defend himself, and of the insufficient time he was given in which to prepare his case. He relates that since that time, countless other people have been "out to get him" and for personal reasons have helped to block his legal attempts to delay execution.

The matter of his literary and legal achievements has arisen several times during his period of incarceration and has resulted in a great deal of professional sentiment.

While on Death Row he has used his time—and he's had plenty of it—to good advantage. He has become proficient enough in legal procedure to thwart execution many times and under different circumstances might have become one of the country's most skillful lawyers.

He has written three books, all of which have been enthusiastically lauded by literary critics who brand him a genius. Some people have gone so far as to say that the gas chamber's loss would be society's gain, if he should beat his rap and be allowed to continue writing.

It seems almost a pity to execute a brilliant author, and yet his crimes cannot go un punished. Should Chessman pay with his life for the crimes he is charged with, or should he be allowed to continue his writing behind bars? Only time and the legal authorities will tell, but it's hard to keep from speculating.

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## Phelanmen Culminate Season With 24-9 Mark; McCormick Captures Team Scoring Honors

By Nick Peters  
Posting an impressive 24-9 season record and earning themselves a second place finish in the Big Eight Conference, Sid Phelan's luckless Ram cagers had what must be considered a successful year. A general consensus of coaches and sportswriters was that the college five may have gone all the way had it not been burdened by such a heavy schedule, which saw the club playing 33 contests in 90 days, or nearly three tilts per week. The validity of the consensus cannot be measured, but the 33 games are considerably over the 25-game mark accumulated by most major college outfits.

Among the 24 victories 11 were registered in Big Eight play, good for a second place behind Oakland's undefeated Thunderbirds. Three important wins came at the Modesto Tournament, giving the college the championship and Coach Sid Phelan his first tourney win in over a decade of hoop mentoring. Star forward Freddie Williams, who missed six conference games because of scholastic deficiencies, led the Rams through an impressive non-league schedule with a blistering 15.6 scoring average on 276 points in 18 contests.

As a climax to his very fine season Williams was named to the all-tourney five in Modesto along with his sharpshooting teammate Vic Corl. The conference games were all 6-5 Mal McCormick's show. The huge forward had the complete year—leading the team in rebounds, top man for the Rams in league scoring (192) and season scoring (444), and setting a college single game league scoring record with 33 markers against Santa Rosa. "Mac's" consistency was quite evident as he hit for double figures in 27 of the 33 games.

Vic Corl paced the team in field goal percentage and was second in the scoring column. When Corl was "on," there wasn't a better performer in the league. Injuries slowed down pivotman Doug North, therefore, usually taking an early lead, he moves out and sets the pace for the daily 220 and 320 scampers.

Will Gasper, one of the college's top point getters, seems to have lost some of his old spring in the high jump, clearing six-foot last week in a practice game. Marion Page and George Fields are also playing around with yaults of around 6-2.

Other standout competitors, who should make this one of the club's strongest years, are Gaynel McPherson and Claude Williams. It seems no longer a question of record breaking, but rather one of who will have the honor of being the first to break it.

Don Nasser, a sprinter, and one of the hardest workers on the squad, has been leading the dash men through various tuning up maneuvers. Usually taking an early lead, he moves out and sets the pace for the daily 220 and 320 scampers.

As a team the Rams held their opponents to 53.6 points per game while scoring 60.4 per offense. The season scoring stats:

Player	GP	FG	FT	TP	PPG	Reb	Stk	Blk	Trk	Avg
McCormick	33	178	88	83	44.4	12.4	1.2	0.1	0.1	15.6
Williams	33	161	69	69	37.1	11.1	1.1	0.1	0.1	15.6
Corl	33	149	69	69	37.1	11.1	1.1	0.1	0.1	15.6
Nasser	33	149	69	69	37.1	11.1	1.1	0.1	0.1	15.6
Rosenberg	33	149	69	69	37.1	11.1	1.1	0.1	0.1	15.6
Holder	33	149	69	69	37.1	11.1	1.1	0.1	0.1	15.6
Henry	33	149	69	69	37.1	11.1	1.1	0.1	0.1	15.6
Johnson	33	149	69	69	37.1	11.1	1.1	0.1	0.1	15.6
Chapman	33	149	69	69	37.1	11.1	1.1	0.1	0.1	15.6
Williams	33	149	69	69	37.1	11.1	1.1	0.1	0.1	15.6
Bryant	33	149	69	69	37.1	11.1	1.1	0.1	0.1	15.6

## Ram JV Cagers Wind Up Successful Season

This season's junior varsity cage squad had a successful year winning 10 of 11 tilts. The squad was comprised of all freshmen who gained playing experience, which makes a brighter outlook for next season's varsity.

The Ram JV's defeated all local high school opposition and San Benito Junior College while losing only to a tough California Maritime Academy five. Coach Sid Phelan "lent" the JV's varsity games reserves during a few of the games but to strengthen the team and also give Dave Campbell, Bob Wiseman and Al Bryant game experience.

The JV players were Mike Mul-larky, Bill Johnson, John Charonis, George Schnapp, Ed Baker and Leroy Henry.

## Golf Season Starts Friday

Although College of San Mateo, conference champion last year, is again top seeded this season, the college divoters have a good chance to cop the laurels, as they open their season this Friday at Modesto.

Leading the golf ladder to date is Bob Patterson, who is shooting in the mid-seventies. Second man is Eldon Davis with Tony Agliolo and John White a close third and fourth, respectively. Gordon Gruber, Gene Krone, and Charles Pierce are fighting for fifth man spot on the squad. Everett Hintz and Wary Kimball are also on the team.

## Guardsman SPORTS Wednesday, March 12, 1958 Page 3

## Three Vets Back On Ram Nine For March 22 Start

By Pat O'Shaughnessy  
Ram diamond competitors, after nine months of inactivity, find themselves once again plagued with the necessity of pulling the old bones back into shape.

Like nearly every other American sport, baseball is strictly a team game, and head man Lee Eisan definitely has his hands full in this department, with veteran catcher Gene Craft, first baseman Bill Flanagan, and pitcher Fred Glosser being the only men in this year's crop who have played together before.

Although the Big Eight grind is not scheduled to get underway until March 22, Eisan has wasted no time in oiling his machinery. On February 21, the Ram assembly invaded the sunken diamond at Palo Alto to tangle with the Tribe, where the combination of icy winds, sore muscles, and powder puff bats sent them back up the peninsula on the short end of a 9-2 "slump-fest."

Throughout the following week bad weather plagued the Ram batsmen, forcing meager afternoon workouts in the men's gymnasium. Hence, upon arriving at the Santa Cruz campus, the guests of Bill Leonard's Broncos, there was little improvement in the caliber of play, and four unearned tallies in the third proved the big factor in the 7-2 undoing of the Red and White contingency.

Eisan is still highly confident, however, asserting that the twin losses should be considered as "no more than a technician's tryout." The Rams are by no means heavy favorites to cake walk to the Big Eight title, as Ralph Johnson's Modestans must still be considered "the team to beat" in a loop that has always tormented its subscribers with the toughest of grinds.

Eisan's season may not be as dismal as the outcome of the aforementioned contests might tend to indicate, however, because of the impressive play-making of shortstop Roy Tripaldi, and third sacker Dick Di-Marco, combined with the spectacular performances of rookie backstop Johnny May, whose loud bat and whiplike arm are a cinch to keep veteran catcher Craft with his hands full if he expects to hold down the fort as top dog in that position.

Babe Ruth twice hit three homers in a single World Series contest, and boasts a total of 15 homers in 10 classics.

## RAMBLINGS Top Talent Expected For 1958 Cage Squad

By Nick Peters  
WITH this season's cage play already past news, the college may look to a great team come next year if prospective high caliber stars come through in top fashion.

Possible returnees include high scoring forwards Freddie Williams and Vic Corl from this year's squad; Bill "the Hill" McGill, highly rated prep phenom from L. A.'s Jefferson High; Ike McArthur, former Washington All-City star; Walt Morgan, All-City for Mission; Dean Prince, top athlete in the Peninsula Athletic League while performing for South City High in 1956; Clarence Grider, high scoring Lowell All-City ace; Polytechnic's '58 graduates George L. Thomas and Bob Cranshaw; Lincoln sharp-shooter John Stedding; and the 1957-58 Ram bench, including fabled Bob "Wolfman" Johnson, Al "Psycho Hit" Bryant, Bob "Hands" Wiseman, etc.

When the top-seeded college five failed to cop the Big Eight crown, it allowed history to repeat itself. In the past no league team which has ever won the Modesto Tournament has gone on to nab the loop title. The college quintet impressively won the Modesto affair by whipping highly rated Bakersfield, West Contra Costa, and San Jose, but lost the hoop crown to Oakland's Thunderbirds.

Not taking anything away from an excellent team, it must be admitted

## Marching On To Greater Glory



GRADUATING RAM CAGERS Mal McCormick (15), Doug North (14), John Henry (17), Stan Rosenberg (5), and Al Holder (13).—Guardsman photo by Kenneth Way.

## Cagers Terminate Successful Season; Graduating Members Guide Squad To Second Place

Despite the fact that the 1957-58 college basketball squad failed to cop the Big Eight crown, it must be admitted that Sid Phelan's men had a successful year.

This success can be largely attributed to the terrific play of five graduating members, Mal McCormick, Doug North, Al Holder, John Henry and Stan Rosenberg. McCormick, the easy going, 6-5, 220 pounder, reached the height of his cage career during the latter part of this season. A man of many aliases, ranging from "Stiek" to "Tank," the rugged forward set a new college league scoring record by tanking 33 markers against Santa Rosa.

"Mac" attended Polytechnic, but played no ball there and didn't actually come into his own until 1956, his freshman year as a Ram. He also was a first club man on the elderlinea Rossi Poultry contingent, which upset the mighty Olympic Club in the first round of the 1958 AAU Tourney. His future plans include San Jose State with Henry, Holder and Rosenberg.

North, the spindly-legged 6-8 giant appropriately labeled "Stork," was a first stringer for two seasons under Phelan. A product of Mission, where he saw lots of action in 1952 and 1953, North became a top-notch defensive man as a college performer.

The 1956-57 season must be considered his best as he set a new college league scoring record by hitting 29 points against Oakland (McCormick's 33 digits this year erased that mark) and was subsequently voted second team All-Conference. "Stork" missed several games this season because of illness which slackened his effectiveness. An engineering student, he'll try UC this fall.

"The Hunk" otherwise known as John Henry, climaxed a brilliant career of bench jockeying and general malicious conduct by committing four fouls in his last two-year college ball game. Polytechnic's contribution to

## Recreation Association Offers Wide Selection Of Co-Educational Sports

The Recreation Association offers a wide selection of activities to the sports-minded student. Any woman student who is a member of the Associated Students is entitled to join. Sandy Simonian, RA president, said:

Sports which are available throughout the week are as follows: Badminton on Mondays at 3 p.m., basketball on Tuesdays at 3 p.m., tennis and volleyball on Wednesdays at 3 p.m., volleyball on Thursdays at 3 p.m., and folk dance and fencing during college hour on Friday. Managers are elected at the third meeting of each group.

Golf and bowling will soon be available at an arranged time, Miss Simonian declared. Basketball is the only sports which is solely for women students; all others are co-educational. Those days have been arranged in neighboring cities during the semester. On Saturday, March 8, Sports Day was held in Santa Rosa. Further Sports Days are planned on April 26 in Monterey (golf, tennis and volleyball) and on May 17 in San Jose (badminton, bowling and tennis). A Recreation Association calendar on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium indicates the forthcoming events.



## Club Cavalcade

### Rushee-Active Firesides, Smokers Filling Calendars As Sororities, Fraternities Begin Pledge Events

By Jerry Redford

MOST of the fraternities and sororities are presently concerned with rushing events. The sororities are holding their firesides, which are informal meetings with the rushees at the home of one of the sisters, while the fraternities are holding smokers in order to become acquainted with the prospective pledges.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity has set March 23 and April 5 as the dates for its first and second pledging affairs. The first affair will be a stag smoker, while the second will be a dance with an Hawaiian theme. Plans for the affairs are now being completed by the brotherhood.

Theta Tau sorority held a business meeting recently at the home of its sponsor, Gertrude Norgard. Plans are being made for its fireside and Luau to be held soon. The officers for this semester are: Janis McCloskey, president; Liz Thrush, vice-president; Marilyn Tanner, pledge mistress, and Ann Pastore, treasurer.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority has been accepted as the Phi chapter of the national sorority. The initiation took place recently at the Women's City Club, at which time each member received a certificate of membership. Officers include: Shelly Osborne, president; Eria Theobald, vice-president; Betty Cook, second vice-president; Diane Olson, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Soffer, historian.

Delta Psi sorority held a very successful fireside last night at the home of Else Cameron. Sisters are now planning for their second affair, which will be held March 23. At a recent meeting they elected Nanci Borgstrom as second pledge mistress.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held a reception in the faculty lounge preceding the C&S dance last Friday for students interested in rushing the fraternity, and its alumni. Plans for the Ugly Man On Campus contest and dance are under way now, which will include a rally March 21 during college hour, the contest during the week of March 24-28, and the dance March 28. The latter will be held in Smith Hall from 9 a.m. to midnight, with music by Steve Paul.

Zeta Chi sorority held a meeting at the home of Wynne McCarthy, to make plans for its coming fireside, and for its rushee dinner. Plans for the semester include several joints with campus fraternities, and pledge-active dinners.

## Dave McElhatton To Be Featured At KCSF

Plans for another guest radio personality are now in action, with Dave McElhatton appearing Friday, March 21, in S-147 during college hour, Ken Shimmion, publicity co-ordinator of the KCSF Broadcasting Club, announced yesterday.

McElhatton, a graduate of San Francisco State not too many years ago, is the new star disc jockey of CBS. He received his radio fame when he was the DJ of Music 'Till Dawn. Non-members are invited to sign up at his meeting.

## Officers Of Sophomore Class



CLASS OFFICERS FOR THIS SEMESTER are from left to right: Bill Johnson, treasurer; Wendy Tibbe, vice-president; Jerry Redford, president; and Sam Frenzel, secretary. All class members are invited to bring their ideas for a class project to the sophomore class meeting during college hour this Friday, 10 to 10:40 a.m. in S-311, Redford announced.

"Committees have to be formed to iron out the details of the sophomore activities for the semester," he said, "and for the immediate action that will be taken for the Soph Ball." As of now there is no definite date or bond for the ball, to be held May 24. Date set for the Soph-Fresh softball game is May 23, during a double college hour.

Sponsors of the class are Mary Perry, counselor, and Edward Rogers, physics instructor.—Guardian photo by Carol Schubert.

## Library Offers Pleasant Atmosphere And View

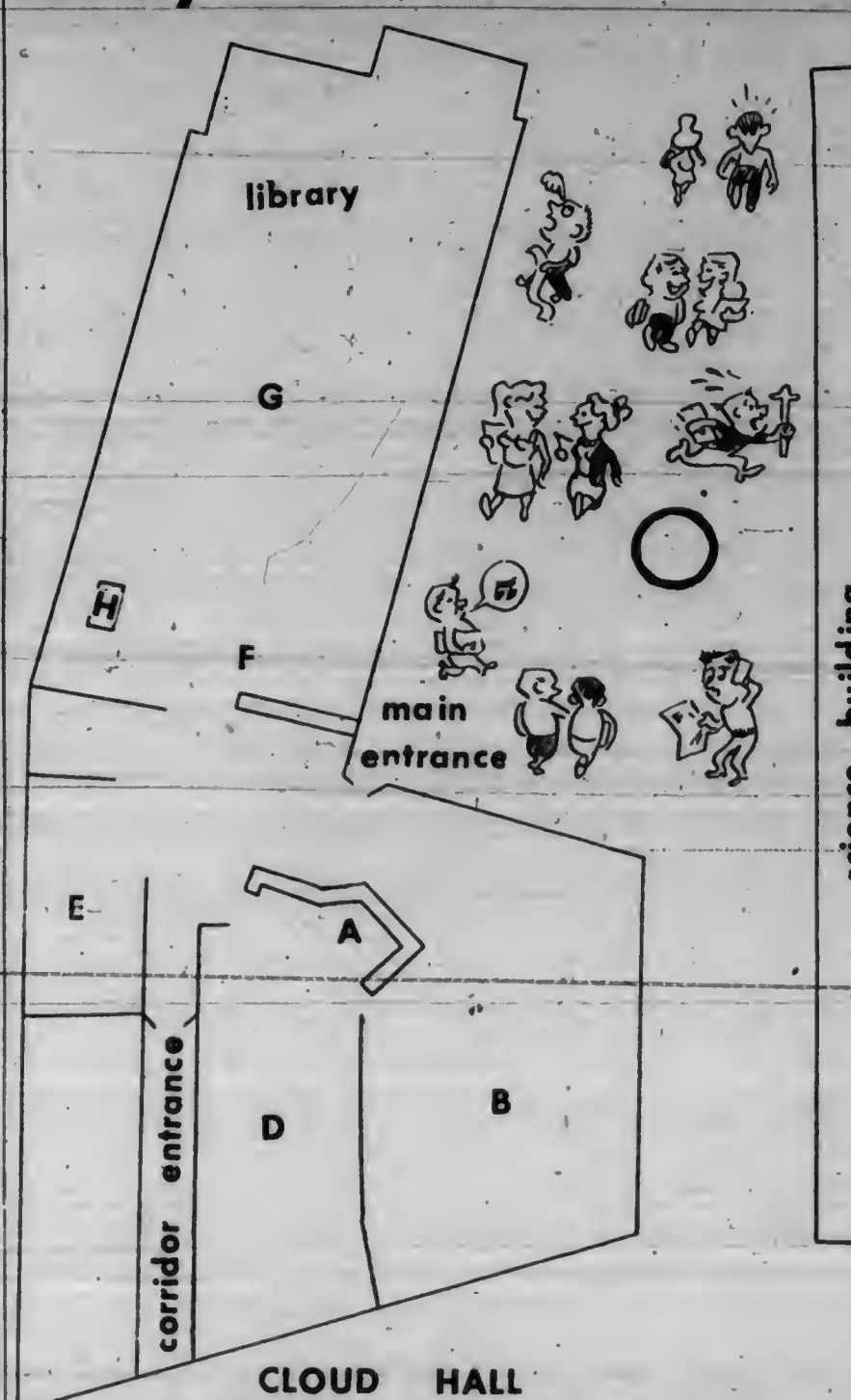


DIAGRAM OF LIBRARY, above, shows the following: (A) circulation desk, reserve books, and charging of magazines and two-week books; (B) reserve reading room, bound magazines, and temporary location of registrar's office; (C) open stacks; (D) periodical room and browsing room, unbound magazines; (E) card catalog; (F) reference desk, entrance to the open stacks; (G) reference desk, entrance to the open stacks; (H) entrance to the open stacks.

Operated on the principle of the "Open Stack System," students are encouraged to seek for the books of their choice. Many new students are confused by the methods and procedure of the Dewey Decimal System, which is in use in the library.

From the card catalog (to the right of the main entrance) students find the appropriate book card under author, subject, or title, make notation of the reference number printed on the card, and proceed to the stacks behind the circulation desk; here books are numbered to correspond with the numbers of the catalog.

From the circulation desk, each book may be borrowed for a two-week period. Some books, however, are placed on reserve by instructors and may be borrowed only for a limit of two hours, overnight, or for the weekend (after 2 p.m. on Friday).

A fine of 25 cents per hour is charged on "reserve" books which are overdue, and 5 cents per day on fortnightly books.

Newspapers, periodicals, pamphlets and catalogs are to be found in the periodical room. Pamphlets may be checked out for overnight use at the circulation desk.

Helpful advice is readily available from the library staff and their volunteer assistants, who are students with training in Business 85, a course in library training, or are pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service fraternity, or pledges of Delta Psi sorority.

## Big-Little Sister Event This Friday

Hawaiian entertainment will highlight the Big-Little Sister event sponsored by the Associated Women Students to be held this Friday during college hour in S-100, Linda McArdle, president of the AWS, announced yesterday.

The program will be presented by the University Study Tours of Hawaii and it will feature a short film, a contest and prizes. Invitations will be mailed to all the Big and Little Sisters.

AWS board members will act as hostesses for the Bay Area School Board Association meeting to be held in Smith Hall this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Miss McArdle added.

The AWS hostesses include Priscilla Watt, Eunice Hall, Gail Knox, Diane Christofferson and Margie Ehrhart. Nancy Leonard, Eleanor Hubin and Virginia Wong will aid in registration.

AWS officers for this semester include Ruby Broadway, vice-president, and Evonne Weiss, recording secretary, Miss McArdle added.

## Plans Underway To Enlarge Smith Cafeteria In Fall

Plans to enlarge Smith Hall's cafeteria at the expense of the present book store are scheduled to be undertaken this fall, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Division of Educational Management, announced last week.

He said both bungalows one and two, located adjacent to the hall, will be remodeled to house the book store, which will possibly be operated on a self-service system.

The area of the present book store will, in turn, be partitioned off and occupied by the cafeteria staff, now located in the rear of the cafeteria, he said.

Remaining space will be divided for the enlargement of both the faculty and student dining rooms.

Anderson said no specific date has been set for the project but it will be undertaken sometime this fall in the face of an expected rise in enrollment during future years.

"With the book store in the bungalows, Anderson said, the supply of books available would possibly be enlarged.

A usual practice of the book store is to re-purchase books from students dropping courses provided the book is in good condition. It is bought at half the cost of a new one and sold at three-quarters the original price, he said.

## 50,000 Volumes At Disposal Of College Students

By Margaret Orton

Situated in Cloud Hall, the college library is open between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Here, in a pleasant, airy atmosphere, with a unique outlook of the city, 700 students at one time may browse and borrow from the 50,000 books available.

Operated on the principle of the "Open Stack System," students are encouraged to seek for the books of their choice. Many new students are confused by the methods and procedure of the Dewey Decimal System, which is in use in the library.

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The entertainers have donated their time and talents for this show to publicize and insure success to the Blood Drive, Hecht said. Murphy is appearing at his own showplace, Easy Street, on Powell Street, and the Gateway Singers and Ada Moore are now at the Hungry 1.

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Students under 21 must have their parents' written consent before they can donate.

All the blood will be applied to the college's account at the Irwin Blood Bank, and donors are allowed to make unlimited withdrawals for their personal use or withdrawal of up to eight pints for any member of their immediate family.

"There must be some students during the course of a year who need blood transfusions," Hecht pointed out, "and it would be to his advantage to make use of this fund."

Of the 134 pints donated during the last Blood Drive, 20 pints have been transferred to the account of Jim Garner, a former student who is a member of the Blood Drive.

The set-up turns out so well, in fact, that after two years of being stranded, Crichton is tempted not to signal the ship looming into sight on the horizon. What happens in the last act is for the audience to contemplate.

Others in the cast are Lady Catherine, Marilyn Banchieri; Lady Mary, Jeanne Graham; Fisher, Karen Harnes; Lady Agatha, Leah Pasholan; Twenny, Virginia Rae; and Lady Brocklehurst, Josephine Wall. Bruce Johnson plays Tompsett, David Terry does Reverend Treherne and Dave Tipton takes the role of Lord Brocklehurst.

## Three Changes To Aid Top Students

Three fundamental changes which will aid "top" students in registration are now under consideration, according to information released last week by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

First of these changes concerns students who seek to repeat a course because of low scholarship (D or F). They would be "wait-listed" for the courses which they seek to repeat.

Returning students would be required to file their program with provision to add the course they wish to repeat after the opening of classes. At that time, department chairmen would admit such students to these courses in the order in which their names appeared on the waiting list, Luckmann said.

Secondly, it was proposed that applicants, particularly those from San Francisco high schools who are classified as "honorary students," will be issued priority numbers in the order of registration for new students.

Finally, the probation policy will be extended to incoming high school students on the basis of their previous academic records, Luckmann said.

## College Sports Car Club

The College Sports Car Club this semester will sponsor a gymkhana, which is a test of various driving skills on a specified course, club coordinators Lee Sheldon and Jim Hyde announced recently.

The gymkhana will be held on the campus of the College of San Francisco, and will be open to all students who are members of the club.

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## Cute Couple Contest Highlights Frosh Ball Friday

The Frosh Ball will be held this Saturday night in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel from 9 p.m. until midnight, according to Katie Ahern, class president.

Theme of the ball will be Silhouette of Spring, and the music will be supplied by Ray Hackett and his orchestra, Miss Ahern added.

Dress will be semi-formal; suits and ties for the men and cocktail dresses for the women. Admission will be by Associated Student card or \$2.50.

The Cutest Couple contest, which has been a standard highlight of past Frosh Balls, will again be the featured event of the evening. The prize for the cutest couple will go to two people among the dancers for their dancing ability, how they look together and their personality.

Prizes for the winners include a trophy donated by Beta Phi Beta fraternity and two dozen red roses for the lady, donated by Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. Those who wish to participate in the contest can sign up at the entrance to the dance.

When asked how she arrived at the theme for the ball, Miss Ahern said, "Whenever a group of people get together to decide upon the name for a dance, everyone suggests song titles. This time, we settled upon Silhouette of Spring because Saturday happens to be the first day of Spring."

Miss Ahern also invited all students to attend the ball. "People shouldn't be frightened away just because we call it Frosh Ball," Miss Ahern said. "This merely means that the ball is being conducted by the Freshman class. Anyone can come, in fact, we hope that everyone does."

Miss Ahern is being assisted in staging the ball by other officers of the Freshman class: Secretary Bev Tollini and Vice-President Gary Torres, who is in charge of the Cutest Couple contest.

## Photo Project To Cover 23 Years Of College Life

By Pastor Valle-Garay

A monumental photo project, the 23-year-old history of the college as seen through pictures and documents, will be exhibited at the faculty gallery in Cloud Hall sometime during May.

With the title City College Scrap Book, the project, first of its kind ever attempted here, is being worked out in conjunction with the photography department and the cooperation of faculty members and students in general. Emmett E. Smith, instructor in charge of photographic displays at Cloud Hall, is directing the presentation.

"This work has required a good deal of preparation and quite a bit of research," he said. "We'll appreciate contribution of material from faculty members and students. As a matter of fact, I'd like to take this opportunity to make a request to those who possess material pertaining to the history of the college to submit it to me."

Smith's office is located in C-249, and all material borrowed will be returned at the end of the show, he added. Captions, proper identification of people and places in the photographs and approximating the time of "take" should be included, if possible.

The memento will be composed by portraits of college administrators, instructors, students and other personalities who have been outstanding here in the past 23 years of campus life.

Theatrical presentations, sports events, special social affairs, shots of the new buildings and some old "pics" from the now gone West Campus as well as photographs from faculty members in their yester-years, will also be shown.

Currently engaged in a seasonal display, a small group of photographs of flowers in bloom, children at play and summer landscapes, bearing the appropriate theme of Ah Spring, Smith has also in mind the presentation of another photographic project in the Cloud Hall panels slated for April and entitled History and Scope of Photography.

The three displays, all shown at the Cloud Hall gallery, will include pictures taken by students in the photography department here, by amateurs and professionals, and by Smith himself.

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Students under 21 must have their parents' written consent before they can donate.

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"There must be some students during the course of a year who need blood transfusions," Hecht pointed out, "and it would be to his advantage to make use of this fund."

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The set-up turns out so well, in fact, that after two years of being stranded, Crichton is tempted not to signal the ship looming into sight on the horizon. What happens in the last act is for the audience to contemplate.

Others in the cast are Lady Catherine, Marilyn Banchieri; Lady Mary, Jeanne Graham; Fisher, Karen Harnes; Lady Agatha, Leah Pasholan; Twenny, Virginia Rae; and Lady Brocklehurst, Josephine Wall. Bruce Johnson plays Tompsett, David Terry does Reverend Treherne and Dave Tipton takes the role of Lord Brocklehurst.

## Remember When?

Earthquake Of 1957 Relived As First Anniversary Approaches

By Tom Taters

This Saturday will mark the first anniversary of the March 22 quake of last year, which shook the city's foundations and left considerable damage and fear-shaken citizens in its path.

Those who were attending the college at that time will remember a peaceful Friday morning, when they had nothing more on their minds than the coming week-end and Monday's homework.

The cafeteria was crowded with hungry people, it being near noon-time, and the grassy knoll adjoining the Science Building was set with scores of drowsy students, catching a brief respite between classes.

Then, without warning, the earth began to tremble and a strange noise entered the air. Before anyone could conjecture over this break in the siesta, the rumbling grew to a crescendo, and the Science Building seemed to shiver in the spring sunshine.

Students on the knoll started to rise, then lay down again and waited; others, in their classrooms,

made a break for the door; a few in the old Associated Student Hut, B-2, found a sturdy wall to lean against, and leaned—and hoped!

The cry "Earthquake!" was on everybody's lips.

Seconds later, the shaking subsided. Students banded around the Science Building to inspect a broken cornice which was dripping cement mold. In back of the AS Hut a water main had split and was spitting its contents.

But it was not over: "Did you hear? We're going to have another one!" was the whispered rumor which spread like wildfire.

There were mild shakes to follow, about three or four of them. But none could compare with that first one which had hit and run, faster than the blinking of an eyelash, and had left behind a broken cornice, a split water main, and hundreds of shattered windows throughout the city.

As March 22 rolls around again this year, many people may find themselves stopping short in their work; and waiting for the tremble that spells trouble!

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## The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1958 NUMBER 3

## You've Got To Give A Little . . .



PICTURED ABOVE from left to right are Dick Cottrell, Jim Hecht, Blood Drive Chairman, and Ronald McNeil. These students have been busy promoting and doing odd-jobs for the college's Blood Drive which will be held March 27 and 28.

## College Blood Drive To Be Held Next Week; Turk Murphy, Gateway Singers Will Entertain At Rally On Friday

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## Guardsman Staff Sets Distribution Centers

The Guardsman will be available to students of the college each Wednesday this semester except April 9, at the main entrance of the Science Building, in the card catalog section of the library, and at the east entrance of the cafeteria, according to Pat Metsack, Guardsman editor-in-chief.

Thirteen issues of The Guardsman will be published this semester, with the only interval being the week following Easter.

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Miss Ahern is being assisted in staging the ball



## When 'The Other Guy' Is You, Who Will Save Your Life?

FEW STUDENTS ever stop to consider the possibility that they may someday be seriously injured, or indefinitely hospitalized, or critically ill. These are the things that happen only to "the other guy." Somebody else, not me, is the typical student reaction.

The question that remains to be asked is what if it isn't the other guy? What if the figure on the hospital bed is... you or a loved one? Students are so busy in their every day routine of studying, club meeting, and participating in various activities that their over-all attitude appears to be one of apathy.

These apparently uninterested people are the ones who can help. These students can save the lives of others and maybe someday their own life. The cliché "the life you save may be your own" applies to blood donors as well as to safe drivers. The healthy students are the ones to whom doctors, blood banks, and medical services must turn.

One of the first steps students and other citizens of the city can take to aid the sick is the contribution of blood, without which none of them would be here. This life-giving fluid is not only precious, but expensive if it has to be purchased from a hospital.

Students at the college have the opportunity to put in reserve, (as one puts money in a bank) blood for future use for themselves and members of their immediate family. Through the college's blood reserve fund at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, students and their family, when in need, can draw blood from their account.

This takes care of the student if he should get sick. But what if the student does not need the blood? In this case at the end of a year the college can give the remaining blood in the bank to organizations of its choice. This blood year, ending March 31, the college is donating blood to a veterans' hospital, to the disaster fund, and to a musicians' group. In addition to this, 20 points were given to a State College student.

One week from tomorrow, March 27 and 28, a mobile blood bank will be held at the college to receive the donations from the students. Men and women under 21 can bring signed notes from home stating that they can donate to the blood bank. Forms for parental signature are also available on campus. Other students can walk in and give. On Friday, March 28, the Rally Committee is sponsoring talent in order to encourage the donating of blood. (See story, page 1.)

Blood is precious... blood is easy to give... blood from the college's fund is easy to receive.

Remember—you have to give a little to get a lot.

## Birdwatchers Might Watch You On Campus

Ornithologists across the nation might well be interested in some of the rare birds seen on the campus this semester. Many of these may never have been classified and interested birdwatchers might feel inclined to make up some unsentimental names to help identify them.

For example, there is the *Fatty Patterbird*, which can be seen migrating from the cafeteria daily with its arms full of dishes and food. Perhaps this bird (mostly female) is building its nest, but don't interfere with her because birds don't realize the value of dishes and she doesn't know she's raising the prices in the cafeteria.

*Spider the Spitterbird* is that tough combination between a spitterbird, hawk and a long-billed screecher. Rumor has it that he spreads some rare bird diseases which may effect humans such as sprig coid or Asiatic flewina.

Stranger than both of these is the near-sighted litter-bird whose popular name on campus is *Tom Throat-it-away*. This strange creature can be seen passing within inches of trash receptacles and shedding each Spring and Fall with marvelous accuracy such as... material... paper... cigarette packs, apple cores and candy wrappers.

The principal habitat for the rascally squawker called *Loud Larry* is the third floor of the Science Building. Few instructors or students have ever seen this bird, for he sounds his love call only when classes are in session. Amateur birdwatchers have been unable to determine whether he has ever found his mate but are agreed that he must be heard of hearing.

The *Frouxy Fan* and *Freddy birds* appear to be in a constant state of moulting and have very dowdy plumage as well as a pronounced disaffection for soap and water.

Is a birdwatcher watching YOU?

## TV Turns To Brainwashing Subliminal Advertising Forcing 'Super Duper Pips' Upon Public; Try Some, Then Fall Down Dead

A new type of weapon, with an undefined super-atomic effect on the minds and pockets of the American people, has been announced by, of all the people, the American people, and it is being tested at this moment in some parts of the nation.

This is the subliminal method of advertising, a brainwashing invention which will tell a person in 1/3000 of a second and without his full knowledge of what is going on, to "buy Super-Duper Pip." (The advertising signal is flashed directly to the person's unaware subconscious which, in turn, catches and keeps the message.) A citizen, after getting the message, is expected to rush to the nearest drug store, buy the product and fall flat on his back. Super-Duper Pip, the MD's autopsy found out, happened to be rat poison. A simple case of suicide.

Guardman Staff—Spring, 1958  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: PAT METSKER  
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NEWS EDITOR: Nick Peters  
SPORTS EDITOR: Tom Tetero  
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Faculty Advisor: Jean Norris  
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1957-1958

## Shots At Random

By Tom Tetero

THERE are some students who just refuse to be impressed, like the one who attended a biology film on blood last week, slept through the part where jolly little corpuscles did a jig on the screen, and awoke only to comment on the man in the movie's statement that a line-up of human capillaries would reach two-thirds of the way to the moon.

"Oh, well," he yawned, "that's farther than the government has gotten, anyway."

SOME INSTRUCTORS may hand out unorthodox homework from time to time, but the following bit tops them all. A student teacher of psychology, while introducing his class to the aspects of hunger, decided some practical knowledge would do good. He therefore assigned them to spend one whole day starving!

Could be this is the beginning of "Stanislavski Psychology"? If so, what happens when they get to chapter 4?

AND, while we're talking about instructors, we should include the one in humanities who received his first lesson in modern education last week. His query to the class as to the three most well-known B's in musical history got an unexpected response from student Dick Morse, who answered, "Beethoven and Brubeck."

"Solid, man!"

ROUND AND ROUND we go. Pat Metasker, head of the Publications Board, is responsible for initiating all posters before they can be hung on the premises. She appoints Ray Hackett to tear down all posters which she has not signed. Dean Hillman gives his word of spelling and they leave a trail of litter in the streets.

As Yul Brynner from the King and I, would say, "Is a puzzlement."

AND THEN there are the city garbage trucks, with their proud "This is your city, keep it clean" signs. How ironic when their city is full to the point of spilling, and they leave a trail of litter in the streets.

The wise man is not the one who asks questions but the one who remembers answers.—Forsythian.

## KCSF



MEL MAZZANTI, president of the KCSF Broadcasters Club, takes his turn at the microphone in preparation for one of the morning disc jockey shows which are piped to the cafeteria from 7:30 to 8:30 daily.

—Guardman photo by George Castello.

## Broadcasters Interview Popular DJ's

The music which streams into the cafeteria each morning from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock is only one of the activities of the KCSF Broadcasters, affiliate of the radio and television department. Another is "keeping the students informed of events on campus through the campus carrier system."

The Broadcasters also provide entertainment through interviews of radio and television personalities. One such coming attraction is disc jockey Dave McElhatton, scheduled to entertain here March 21.

McElhatton won recognition as a popular disc jockey through his program *Music To Die*, which claimed some 30,000 listeners. He now has his own show over CBS from 6 to 6:55 a.m. and from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m., called *A Little More of McElhatton*.

Other radio and television personalities to be featured here in the future will be announced at a later date. The club invites students who have a preference among radio and television disc jockeys to stop by the department and offer their suggestions. With such information, the Broadcasters can try to get the most popular personalities to entertain here.

As majors in radio and television, the club members take classes in speech, for radio-television theater, two courses in survey of radio and television industry, production, direction of radio-television drama and announcing. The club's staff adviser is Henry Leff.

## Counterpoint Can US Afford Reds' Summit Meet Terms

By Don Seratti

WILL a summit conference with Russia serve a genuinely useful purpose, or will it prove to be merely a meaningless spectacle as so many other talks with the Soviets have been? Several factors concerning Russian motives must be considered when weighing the pros and cons of holding a summit conference with Nikita Khrushchev and Co.

Perhaps at one time, such terms as "promoting worldwide unity," "protecting the internal affairs of sovereign states," and "reaching a peaceful settlement" had meanings that could be interpreted only one way. But time and a handful of shrewd Russian diplomats have served to alter the real meaning of these phrases so that today one dares not take such expressions seriously without observing who uttered them.

DOUBLE TALK, DUPLICITY  
The Soviet Union's proficiency in double talk and duplicity has reached a peak during the current negotiations with this country concerning a proposed summit conference of world leaders.

If the Soviets' real intentions coincided with the peaceful policy they advocate to the world, we could expect to sit down with them tomorrow and solve all the world's problems. But their intentions and their outward actions are about as far apart as the North and South Poles. Their insistence that a preliminary conference be limited to mechanical details, i.e., time, place, length, rather than a thorough preparation of items to be discussed on the higher level, is proof of their insincerity to achieve substantial results, and of their desire to score a propaganda victory.

PROPAGANDA DANGERS  
When the West balks at such an obviously absurd proposal, the Soviets make it appear as though they are striving for an agreement and the West is being uncooperative. The uncommitted countries of Asia and Africa are highly impressed by the Russian "efforts" and disappointed by American "stalling." Thus, the potential dangers of further undermining our standing in the world must be weighed.

The highly publicized Geneva conference in 1955 the Russians agreed to stage free elections in Germany, allowing the people to choose between freedom and communism, but since 1955 not the smallest effort has been made on their part to hold the elections.

A graphic illustration of their evasiveness is their recent statement that as a condition for another top-level conference, all countries must accept the "status quo." This means the West must accept without argument a divided Germany—a divided Korea, and Russian occupation—against the will of the people of numerous satellite countries. If the Russians can keep these vital issues from being discussed, the conference becomes practically meaningless.

RED CONCESSIONS UNLIKELY  
And it becomes completely meaningless when one considers that the Russians are not likely to make any significant concessions. They are adhering to a strict doctrine, the aim of which is to impose communism on the world, and they are not about to take a backward step such as the reunification of Germany would be. Any peaceful gesture such as calling for a summit conference is merely a tactical maneuver and the conference, if it becomes a reality, also becomes an instrument of Russian propaganda.

Then why even bother to hold a summit conference, many people ask. In spite of their evasiveness, there even the most remote possibility that some solutions can be reached compels this country to keep trying to arrange a conference. Even though the opposing camps are not likely to alter their basic outlooks, they will at least come to an understanding that just may keep peace in the world.

Ever if nothing emerges from a conference that is based on nuclear weapons or a lessening of the chances of immediate war, the conference will, to some extent, have succeeded.

On October 4, 1957, the Russians launched the first artificial satellite, which circled the globe at 18,000 miles per hour 560 miles above the earth.

## Guardsmen SPORTS

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## Diamond Nine's Crackerjack Infield To Aid Coach Eisan's Quest For Big 8 Championship

By Pat O'Shaughnessy  
Smoothing over his diamond machinery with a light coat of oil in hope of overturning the apple cart on the pre-season Big Eight favorite Modesto Pirates, head man Lee Eisan has built himself an extremely young infield which might well surprise many Ram backers by developing into a polished little "pepper pot" by the time the regular season is underway.

Feeling the full effects of having never played over beer, the Ram batsmen ran into a pair of brick walls in their opening encounters of the season, dropping a pair of contests to Stanford and Santa Clara. By the fourth of the third day, however, the local infield seemed to have thawed through the ice, displaying fairly impressive wares in sinking a highly touted St. Mary's Frosh contingency, 6-5.

Holding down the "hot corner" in Eisan's youthful infield, third sacker Rieh DiMarco, an 18-year-old veteran from South San Francisco High, boasts a strong right arm, a fair stick at the plate—and, although leaving quite a bit to be desired in the departments of speed and spontaneous reaction, could well develop into a better than average performer.

Shortstop Roy Tripaldi, at 18, is probably one of the most promising performers in the entire infield. A graduate of Dick Murray's Sacred Heart nine, Tripaldi seems to pack the gear that could take him all the way. He has speed, a whip-like arm, dynamite in his bat, and in a clutch, could prove the difference between victory and defeat.

Second sacker Al LeMire, All-City competitor for Polytechnic's AAA champions of last year, is gifted with a hot glove, a loud bat, and a pair of nimble limbs on the base paths. Another in an entirely youthful infield, his talents are a long way from their culminating point, but he is still Eisan's fair-haired boy at the key-stone spot, and it appears doubtless that anyone short of the standards set by Nellie Fox will edge him out.

Closing out an infield that has seen its moments of glory but still leaves plenty to be desired both in speed and alertness, first basemen Bill Flanagan from Galileo, who led the AAA All-City delegation in '56, doubtlessly possesses the loudest bat of them all. Edged out in the slugging department solely by veterans Gene Craft and Joe Herbert, Flanagan's value to the club should assert itself continually before the season's windup, and the fact that he is a power to be reckoned with is one that cannot easily be denied.

## Golfers Edge San Jose

Top man Bob Patterson's .78 led the college golf team to a close 8-7 win over San Jose Junior College, March 6, at Sharp Park in a practice match.

The next match that the college will play is this Friday against West Contra Costa at Richmond. This will be the second Big Eight conference match for the college.

## RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

THREE local boys are among the top stars in the National Basketball Association and are good bets for all-league honors. George Yardley, former Stanford ace, wound up the 1957-58 season as the NBA's scoring leader, becoming the first player in history to score over 2,000 points in a single season.

Unparalleled defensive artist Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics has become established as the top rebounder in the pro circles, breaking the total rebounds record and setting a new mark for most rebounds in a single game while only in his sophomore year in the big time!

The *San Francisco Chronicle* gave a contribution to the New York Knicks, Kenny Sears. The tall center has been a star on defense and has been averaging close to 20 points per game.

Bay Area boys have also become prominent in baseball's spring training camps. San Francisco's own Gus Triandos and Frank Zupo are both vying for the catcher's job on the Baltimore Orioles, with Mission High's Triandos holding the inside track over Sacred Heart's \$50,000 bonus baby.

In the Kansas City camp another local rivalry for a starting position is evident. Mission High's Mike Baxes, a 323 sticker for the Seals in 1955 and the Most Valuable Player in the

## Mac Burton Breaks Broadjump Mark, Leroy Shields Throws Shot To New Record In Trials

By George Grasso  
Mac Burton broadjumped 23 feet, 4 inches, and Leroy Shields shot-putted 46 feet, 3 inches, to unofficially break both Ram records during the time trials with Polytechnic High School at Kezar Stadium last Wednesday.

These trials set the stage for a non-league meet with San Jose State this Saturday.

Even though the broadjump and shot-put records were broken, the times and distances of the trials were fairly unimpressive, as might be expected this early in the season. Shields has done better and Burton has jumped over a foot farther than his unofficial record Wednesday.

If these early trials can be used to judge future performances, then it becomes clear where the college's strength lies. The hurdles are some of the strong events. James Thomas, crowded by Jerry Bell, leaped to an easy victory in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.8. Thomas also won the 180 low hurdles and ran in the half-mile relay.

The trials also pointed up a top 440 dash event. Don Nasser dueling Lionel Sims in a tight race to win the 440 in a highly unofficial time of 48.9. Myron Zimmerman, who has been out of action with a twisted ankle for the last few weeks, should put even more pressure on this event when he returns. Last year, Zimmerman ran a 49 second quarter.

Sprinting times were unimpressive, but are almost certain to improve before the meet with San Jose State. Broadjumper Burton took the century in 10.5.

Looking very good in the dashes was Fred Skinner, who won the 230 in 32.1 and who anchored the winning relay team to a time of 1:35.8. The distance runners were hampered by windy weather at Kezar, but some of the times were good for this early in the season. Paul Patton proved to be the college's top man in the longer races. He won the mile in 4:36.8 and ran a 2:02.7 half mile.

The City College track schedule for 1958 is as follows:  
Sat., March 29, 2 p.m., West Contra Costa at Cal. Frosh  
Sat., April 12, 10:30 a.m., Stockton at Oakland  
Fri., April 18, 3 p.m., San Mateo at Modesto  
Wed., April 23, 8 p.m., San Francisco State Relays at State  
Fri., April 25, 3 p.m., Sacramento at Stanford Frosh  
Sat., May 3, 2 p.m., Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa  
Sat., May 10, 7 p.m., West Coast Relays at Fresno.

## Corl, McCormick On Examiner All Star Cage Squad

The San Francisco Examiner last week honored four cagers from this college by naming them to the list of 1958 outstanding two-year college performers.

Heading the list of Rams is Vic Corl, who was named to the All-Northern-California second team and also to the All-Big Eight conference first team. Mai McCormick, Ram forward and top scorer, was placed on the All-Big Eight second team. Doug North and Freddie Williams were both Big Eight conference honorable mention selections.

ALL-NORTHERN CALIFORNIA  
First Team  
Cornell Green (WCC)  
Bill McClintock (Monterey)  
Nick Clock (San Jose)  
Don Johnson (Marin)  
Rufus Hawkins (Oakland)  
Second Team  
Ed Davidson (Stockton)  
Dick Johnson (Marin)  
Bob Larson (Sierra)  
Vic Corl (CCSF)  
John Blackwell (Amer. River)  
ALL-BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE  
First Team  
Cornell Green (WCC)  
Ed Davidson (Stockton)  
Terry Bennett (Sacramento)  
Vic Corl (CCSF)  
Rufus Hawkins (Oakland)  
Second Team  
Mai McCormick (CCSF)  
Ed Donahue (Oakland)  
Joe Jackson (Oakland)  
Bill Alexander (Sacramento)  
Bob Sherrard (San Mateo)  
Honorable Mention  
Fred Williams (CCSF)  
Doug North (CCSF)  
John Carmelich (WCC)  
Russ Wickwire (Oakland)

## Mike Reid Named New College MAC

Mike Reid has been appointed to the position of Men's Athletic Commissioner, Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities here, announced yesterday.

Graduated from Balboa High School in the Fall of 1956, he held the office of head yell leader and was All-City in the discus.

He attended the college last spring and was an outstanding track competitor. At the Stockton Relays last year, Reid threw the plate 157 feet to place second behind Perry O'Brien, the World record holder in the event.

Reid plans to further his education at University of Southern California. He hopes to fill a position on the USC track team and throw the discus.

## Henry Block SF Head

John Henry, well known basketball letterman, was elected President of the Block SF Society for this semester. His plans for the society include a dance to raise funds for the most valuable player awards of this year. Henry urged all letter winners to become active members of the society in order to have a successful spring semester.

## RA Cagers Triumphant

Basketball got underway in the Recreation Association this semester when a team journeyed to the Santa Rosa Junior College Sports Day, March 8.

Three two-quarter games were played by each team. The college won games from Santa Rosa and San Jose and lost to an Oakland team. No college won all its games.

Last Tuesday the RA team went to Menlo Atherton High School where it won 20-16.

Several games will be scheduled with high schools and colleges, according to Bev. Wilson, basketball manager.

## Watson, Scharf Top Netmen



Watson, Scharf Top Netmen

After a 15-year undisputed reign over the Big Eight tennis industry, it seems well apparent that Modesto College is riding for a fall. Torn to pieces by the racquetmen from San Mateo in their opening match of the season, should the Bulldogs not be the men to throw them out of the Big Eight, they have a pair of courtmen of their own ready to take over if and where the Mateans leave off.

Jim Watson (pictured at left, aback 18 years old, gift to Ram from San Francisco's Lowell High), is rated by those in the know as the sixth seeded collegiate competitor in the entire state. In his second semester at the college, leading the Ram netmen in the number one slot, greater faith in Watson's ability than that voiced by Coach Roy Diederichsen (pictured in the center), could scarcely be found outside his immediate family. Diederichsen believes Watson unbeatable in the Big Eight loop.

Backing Watson up in the number two seat is "Slammin'" Nick Scharf (pictured at right), 19 year old sophomore, reputed as having the most power collegiate serve on the West Coast.

Diederichsen hesitantly admitted that "the slammer" did stand a slim chance of sneaking through the season unbeaten, but that if not, it would undoubtedly be that powerful serve of his that would be his undoing. "When he's hot, he's next to unbeatable," the net mentor opined. "But when he's off, he's the easiest photo on the court." — Guardsman photo by Ron Kaufmann.

## Triad Of Local Cagers Among NBA's Finest

By Nick Peters

International League in 1957, is making a serious bid for the Kayce shortstop job over San Rafael's veteran major league Joe DeMaestri.

Oakland's Billy Martin (Detroit) and Jack Jensen (Boston) have already sewed up starting berths, while Oakland's J.W. Porter (Cleveland Indians) and El Cerrito's Ernie Broglio (our Jints) have an outside chance of making first club.

Oakland's Thunderbirds, champions of the Big Eight with a 14-0 league record, took second place at the State championships at Berkeley, losing to Long Beach in the finals. The T-Bird's high finish, however, furthered their chances of making first club.

Competing in the P. A. Tournament under the banner of the Texdahl and Johnson sporting goods firm, the college cagers were toppled in the first round by the Salinas Boys Club, 58-56. Vic Corl impressed observers with a 24-point performance.

We received criticism for stating in a recent issue that no Big Eight team which has ever won the Modesto Tournament has ever gone on to win the loop championship. Informed that Dean Ralph Hillman's 1950 squad turned the trick, we'd like to introduce a technicality—in '50 it wasn't the Big Eight, but instead the Big Seven.



## Ugly Man Contest Sponsors Seek Unusual Physiognomies For Fund Raising Drive Here

Candidates are needed for the fourth annual Ugly Man Contest which starts here Monday and lasts for one week, Brower Dimond, president of Alpha Phi Omega, the sponsoring organization, said today.

A goal of \$400 has been set by the fraternity, and Elmer Eckart, chairman. Assisting Eckart are Ralph Gowan, dance chairman, and Gene Bunch, publicity.

This contest is held each year by the 293 chapters of APO, which is one of the college's few national fraternities," Dimond said.

Candidates may be sponsored by any on-campus organization with the exception of the faculty. Each fraternity and club is invited to submit one name as a candidate to compete for the Ugly Man medal, which will be awarded at the dance Friday, March 28.

The climax of the contest will be announced in Smith Hall during the dance and a trophy will be awarded to the candidate's sponsoring organization. Steven Paul and his band will play for the dance while guest entertaining will add several highlights to the evening's festivities.

Prices for the dance are \$1.50 a couple and \$1 stag. Dimond added, and the dance will also serve as a combined active-pledge activity. Money realized in the contest will be used to benefit the \$125 Associated Student activities scholarship as well as campus project funds. Votes consist of pennies and may be deposited in the cafeteria in cans labeled with each candidate's name and sponsor. Each penny counts as one vote and anyone can vote as many times as he wishes.

In addition to the cafeteria, candidates will carry a can with them at all times on campus so that there will be ample voting opportunity for those wishing to save their energy for midterms.

"There is also the possibility of a rally being held," Dimond said. "Thanks to these contests, the members of APO have been able to contribute several hundred dollars to worthy projects in the name of the college and the fraternity."

## Applications For \$100 Scholarship Due On April 7

Students interested in applying for the Bank of America Scholarships must do so no later than Monday, April 7, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced last Friday. Two of these \$100 awards are being offered to students majoring in banking, business administration, secretarial or clerical work.

To compete for these awards students must have a grade point average of no less than 2.0 based on a 3.0 scale; a minimum of 24 units must have been credited and the student's personality should be appropriate to his occupational choice, Dean Golding said.

Other scholarships being offered this semester, she added, are two Denman Scholarships of \$125 each, available to two women students who are graduates of San Francisco public high schools. Application deadline is Saturday, March 29.

Also there is the Florence Louis Scholarship for \$30, offered to a woman student of the college having a C average or better and carrying 15 units or more, with the deadline Wednesday, March 26.

Also to be awarded are a Square and Circle scholarship of \$125 for an American-born Chinese man or woman student. The winner of the Square and Circle scholarship will receive a scholarship of \$50 a year to be given to one Chinese man and one Chinese woman student.

To apply for a scholarship, Dean Golding said, students should send a letter of application to Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities, 5-145 or to her 5-150. The letter should include a description of the student's ambitions, needs and service to college or community. High school activities should also be listed.

The Chinese Students Club announced their scholarship winners at the Sweethearts Ball, held February 2. Deserving students were Joan Lee, Connie Toy and Joseph Lee. Funds for the awards were raised through the dance.



BROWER DIMOND, president of Alpha Phi Omega.

## Club Cavalcade Luncheons, Dinners Keep Sororities, Fraternities Busy

By Jerry Redford

MUCH of the sorority and fraternity life is centered around coming rushing events, as the sororities have concluded their firesides, and many of the fraternities finished with their first affairs. Plans now are on final diners and luncheons, which will be the deciding factor on who will be invited to pledge the various groups.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting at the home of Sam Franchella, at which time plans for their first affair were discussed. Plans for the spring festival were also brought up. A joint is being organized between the Kappa Rho brothers and Zeta Chi sorority.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority is planning a dinner which is to be held at the Wawona Club house March 30. Entertainment, based on a Buttons and Bows theme, will be presented by the sisters.

Officers of Phi Beta Rho sorority for this semester are Natalie Hoagland, president; Sonya Cohn, vice-president; Renada Marston, recording secretary; Louana Pariani, corresponding secretary; Inez Blank, treasurer; Judy Wright, historian, and Jamie Cook, sergeant-at-arms and editor. The sorority had a very successful fireside and is now making final plans for its traditional Italian dinner to be held at the Forest Hill club house.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity held a progressive dinner recently consisting of soup at Bob Ebert's home, salad at Rich Hulsman's, main course at Jerry Hoffman's and dessert at the home of John Dunn. Some of the brothers then adjourned to Doc Sewell's home for a song fest. Plans are now being completed for the Ugly Man On Campus contest and dance to be held between March 24-28. The dance will be on the latter date.

Tau Chi Sigma held a very successful first affair last week at the Richmond Hall. The fraternity is now making final preparations for the Blood Drive, March 27, 28. Blood donated will be kept on reserve at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for one year following the drive for use of donors or their families.

Zeta Chi sorority held its fireside at Wynelle McCarthy's home recently, to become more acquainted with rushers. A luncheon will be held next week by the sorority at Laurel Hall. Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity held a meeting recently at the home of Karl Gripenburg in order to make plans for the coming rushing events. New officers for this semester include Gripenburg, president; Bob Venturi, vice-president; Vince Mutascio, secretary; Don Malvestiti, treasurer; Bob Potter, pledge master; Joe Mutascio, historian; Rudy Laporta, custodian; John Chahalan, sergeant-at-arms, and Chuck Lewis, brother at large.

## Film Series Presents '49er Gold Rush History

Two films will be shown this Friday during college hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., in S-156 as part of the college film series, according to Madison AW. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor.

"Artist Of The Mother Lode is a colored film of the historic gold mining town of Columbia, California. It is the setting against which Charles Suredort demonstrates the use of block printing and the creation of an oil painting. Actual scenes of the Sierra can be compared with the artist's interpretation of them."

California, Mother Lode deals particularly with the many famous gold mining towns. It recounts interesting bits of their history in presenting the saga of the '49 gold rush.

## AMS Defeat AWS In Semi-Annual Card Sales Tilt

By John Wellington

Winners of the Associated Men Student-Associated Women Student card sales contest were announced at the Club Activities Board dance March 7.

The group trophy was presented to Freddie Hicks, president of the Associated Men Students, by Ralph Prior, Associated Student Card Sales chairman.

"The Associated Men Students came through in the final days of the card sales contest," Prior said.

"They defeated the AWS soundly by a ratio of four to one," Prior added. John Rosso is credited with pulling the AMS far ahead of the previous semester's winners, Linda McAdie, AWS president, led the AWS as the group's top saleswoman.

To date, the cards sold tally up to 1,830, with only 370 cards to go to reach the goal set by Prior.

He reminded students that "all organizations on campus must carry at least a 51 per cent membership in the Associated Students, and that organizations receiving funds from the Associated Students must have 100 per cent membership. This will be enforced," Prior added, and urged students to buy their cards as soon as possible for benefit of the many discounts, plus the many other advantages of owning an AS card. Students can buy the cards at Smith Hall at the student finance office. Married students may get their cards stamped "Spouse" at the time of sale.

The actual judging takes place on Saturday, May 3, but the show will run through Sunday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. "I am confident," Eastman said, "of our winning first prize this year. The students are very enthusiastic, even though this sale is new to them." He added that the toughest competitor will be Davis College, known for its specialization in horticulture.

Tickets for the upcoming affair will be sold by the Horticulture Society present building from March 24 to April 30, for 75 cents. Associated Student cards are not usable. After April 30, tickets will be \$1.

"I want to thank Howard Gilkey, show designer, for his helpful supervision and assistance," Eastman commented.

## Students Discuss Cafe Changes

By Robert Liu

With minor constructive projects scheduled in Smith Hall this Fall, a random poll among 12 students for opinions concerning the present cafeteria revealed some constructive suggestions, some complaints.

Eleven complaints were made of the constant inadequacy of seats. Two additionally voiced mild disapproval of the food served, but a twelfth remained indifferent to all opinions.

For solutions, suggestions ranged from vastly enlarging the cafeteria to placing a time limit for the occupation of seats.

Common complaints voiced both in the cafeteria and on the constant crowd in the cafeteria, but praised the catering service as "excellent."

The root of the problem, Reynolds believes, lies with the students who purchase a cup of coffee and spend the next two hours exchanging gossip. As a solution he advocates the enforcement of a time limit.

Otherwise, he suggested a covered patio might be constructed in the paved space on the north face of the cafeteria. "If weather permits and the wind is not too strong, several beach umbrellas might be picked on the grass behind the Ram."

Other suggestions included Oscar Perez: "I believe another table could be maneuvered into the area beside the soda fountain."

## Student Council Gives Vote Of Confidence To Gear To Fill Final Sophomore Seat

By Lois Couden

A single eligible candidate showed up to fill the remaining sophomore seat in Student Council last week—Lawrence Gear. He was sworn in on a vote of confidence, the first such action to be taken by the assembly, and officially appointed by chairman Jack Paterson.

Representatives to the Northern Regional Conference of California Junior College Student Government Association were named by Darlene Enfield, AS vice-president.

Unanimous approval was granted to Mike Reid as temporary Men's Athletic Commissioner on the recommendation of Larry Beldon.

Other organization officers receiving acceptance during the week were Freshman Class Vice-President Gary Torres and Secretary Bev Tollini; Associated Women Student Vice-President Ruby Broadway; Recording Secretary, Yvonne Weiss, and Treasurer, Priscilla Watts. Secretary Chuck Zanardi of Associated Men Students also won council's blessing.

Hopes of publishing a college year book printing this semester were dashed, when investigation on the part of Jerry Redford disclosed the estimated cost—\$5,000 or more. It was agreed that such an expense could not be carried at this time.

In the budget department, one request was tabled and three were passed last Thursday. KCSA's bid was refused until a representative could be on hand to explain the costs. An accounting of the controller's expenditures won \$770, the amount expended by that office. AMS received its submitted figure of \$668.50 on the same test.

AWS had a bit more difficulty in gaining sanction for its desired \$489. A motion was made to reduce the sum to \$400. But Liz Thrush, Finance Chairman, stated the request had been passed already by \$50 from the original amount. The \$449 was then passed by an 8 to 5 vote.

At Tuesday's meeting five budget allocations were made. They are as follows: Executive, \$75 was allowed for the trophy and engraving for the hall of fame; Treble Clef, \$55; Men's Glee Club, \$258.99 (at \$105.04 trip to Modesto associated with this increase); A Cappella Choir, \$308.75; and the Rally Committee, \$340.

Kevin Mullen, State Information Science chairman, reported that a satisfactory response was coming in the mail from other two-year colleges for the collection of data concerning their current activities.

Students asked for volunteers to help type or proofread, depending upon which method, mimeographing or offset printing, will be used in compiling pamphlets in which state information is published.

## Tryouts Invited For Band, Choir

Rehearsals are in progress for the band and vocal groups in preparation for the coming programs. Robert Morton, choir director, said yesterday.

"There is still a need for a few sopranos to try out for the Treble Clef and the A Cappella Choir," Morton continued, "but on the whole we are organized and preparing for a busy semester."

Meyer Cahn, band director, pointed out that all persons interested in instrumental music are invited to audition in to hear and participate in the band practices daily at 2 p.m.

"We also have a practice session during college hours," Cahn stated, "and we would particularly like to have those who have played an instrument in their high school bands drop in and revive their interest."

The band practices in B-5 daily after 2 p.m. while the Treble Clef practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and the A Cappella (women's choral group) meets Monday at 1 p.m. and the A Cappella Choir of mixed voices meets the rest of the week at that time. All vocal groups meet in B-6.

## More Blood Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

hemophiliac. Only 14 pints have been withdrawn by students.

Because no other students have requested any blood, the remainder will be distributed at the end of March to the Holderness Veterans' Hospital (45 per cent), the disaster fund (40 per cent), and the Theatrical Federation Blood Reserve Fund (15 per cent).

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1958

NUMBER 4

## Eleven Students Vying For Title Of Ugliest Man

By Robert Liu

Eleven competitions, including a freshman council member and an ex-Sophomore Class president, are this week vying for Alpha Phi Omega's annual Ugly Man contest title.

Contest Chairman Elmer Eckart expressed deep regret that faculty entries, major attractions and vote-accumulators in previous contests, have been barred from competing.

"We would really have had a grand contest," he said, "we'll miss them."

Last year's faculty member John Denn, sponsored by Zeta Chi sorority, was elected winner.

This year's field and their sponsoring organizations, as announced by Eckart, are Alexander Bogdis (IRO), Jom Davis (Kappa Phi), Tom Feinzi (Theta Tau), William Forshey (Men's Glee Club), Kenneth Kahn (I&R Society), freshman council member Bill McDonald (Zeta Phi Sigma), Berry Mierbach (Hillel Foundation), Ralph Prior (Beta Phi Beta), ex-Sophomore President Larry Vargo (Zeta Chi), Don Gifford (Gamma Kappa Beta) and Don French (Veterans Club).

The contest, which started Monday, is scheduled to close with a dance in Smith Hall Friday when the Ugly Man-viet will be presented with an Ugly Man Mug and a medal. The winner's sponsoring organization will have its name engraved on the Ugly Man perpetual trophy. The two runners-up will also receive prizes, APO President Brower Dimond said.

The contest, an annual Spring affair among the 293 scattered APO chapters, is being held here to raise money for two Associated Student activities scholarships to be presented to a man and a woman.

Dimond has set \$400 as a goal he hopes to be gained from the pennies cast as votes during the contest and the entry charge to the dance (\$1.50 a couple and \$1 stag).

"No special privileges are being granted to Associated Student members because entry prices would be so much lowered that we would not be able to cover the estimated costs for the two scholarships and the dance," Dimond said.

"But," he added, "students must show their registration cards when purchasing tickets at Smith Hall."

Stephen Paul and his band will provide the music at the dance, scheduled to last from 9 p.m. to midnight, he said. Attire will be casual.

The contest, presented for the fourth annual time, is being run on a penny-a-vote basis. "Votes" may be deposited in the cafeteria in cans labeled with each contestant's name and sponsor. Each penny counts as one vote and anyone can vote as many times as he wishes.

In addition to the cafeteria, Dimond said, candidates will carry a voting can with them at all times on the campus.

## Secret Device, Shots Stop Two Thieves Here

By William Forshey

Gunshots reverberated in the basement of the Science Building last Thursday morning as the Ingleside police trapped and arrested two youths believed responsible for the repeated forcing of the vending machines located at the south end of the building.

"We appreciate the splendid cooperation of Captain Arthur Williams and his men from the Ingleside police department as well as several members of the burglary detail, including Inspector Mendola and Inspector Dunwell. Our thanks also go to the juvenile detail, which has cooperated with us in this matter," Dr. Oscar Anderson, co-ordinator, Division of Educational Management, said.

The two pilferers, believed to be the same ones who did \$1,000 worth of damage to the machines in another raid, broke into one of the laboratories about 1 a.m. last Thursday.

## Ugly Man Contestant Gives Blood



UGLY MAN CONTESTANT Ralph Prior is seen above Bank donating a pint of blood to the "cause," the college's annual Blood Drive sponsored by Tau Chi Sigma, with Jim Hecht as chairman. —Guardian photo by Ken Way.

## Cirque De Paris Theme For AMS Spring Festival

Cirque de Paris (Parisian Circus) is the winning theme submitted by Alpha Phi Omega for the Associated Men Student festival this year.

The festival will be held in the Cow Palace on Friday, April 25. Among the highlights of this year's event will be the awarding of prizes to the couples with the most original and elaborate costumes at the dance.

Prizes will also go to the organization whose booth shows the best originality and quality. Booth location will be awarded on a first come first choice basis. Petitions for booths should be submitted before Saturday, April 5, AMS President Freddie Hicks said.

The Cirque de Paris poster contest started on Monday and will close Friday, April 11. Posters will be judged on originality and adaptability to the theme. The posters judged best, Hicks said, will be placed on display in the cafeteria on April 15 to help kick off festival activities.

Hicks urged all groups who plan on entering a decorated cart for the parade to the Cow Palace, thus becoming eligible for a prize, to sign up by April 11.

"Unaware of the special electronic device awaiting them, they went directly to the machines and an alarm was set off in the Ingleside station. (Due to the previous depredations, Captain Williams had a master key to the college, and he and his men were well acquainted with the hall lighting system.)"

Before five minutes had elapsed, 11 patrolmen in three patrol cars had converged on the Science Building and silently taken pre-arranged positions. Two patrolmen, including George Bonanno of the college's criminology department, quietly approached the door to the basement at the south end of the Science Building.

"Without warning, they burst in on the pair, who dropped their tools and the money they had taken and attempted to escape down the hall, despite the calls to halt. Two warning shots fired over their heads brought them to a rapid stop and they were

## Five Students Will Enter Collegiate Art Poster Competition; Slogans To Feature Space-Age Safety For 1999

Five students of the college's advertising art class will enter posters in the Collegiate Advertising Art competition starting Tuesday, April 15, according to William Eckert, art instructor here.

The theme, Safety in 1999, will portray rules and slogans possibly usable in an age of space. Working into this theme, the students will use imagination and foresight in developing posters which would be used for future advertising.

Students submitting posters are Donald Potts, Jack Lal, Walter Peter, Ray Jones and George Hopkins. Their work will be on display in the main show case on the first floor of the Science Building before being entered.

The contest is open to all students and graduate students registered in art or advertising classes in universities, two-year colleges, and art schools in the western U. S., Hawaii and British Columbia.

Judging will take place sometime after April. Finalist posters picked by the judges will be put on display at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel during the annual Zellerbach Paper Company exhibit.

Entries will be judged on the effectiveness of the poster in promoting the idea of safety to the public for the year 1999.

The contest area is divided into 10 regions. A total of \$2,250, made available by the Zellerbach Paper Company, will be divided as follows: 10 regional first prize winners will receive \$100 each; 10 second prize winners, \$50 each, and 10 third prize winners, \$25 each. After the regional competition, the first place winner in each region will compete with the first place winner of the other nine regions for a grand prize of \$500.

Professional problems facing teachers, including educational television, will be discussed at the conference, which includes as members all the two and four-year colleges that have CSTA chapters. Two-year colleges are termed associate chapters.

Credit for the capture goes to the trio who worked out the initial plans and set up the device which signaled the approach of the thieves. These are Captain Williams, who operated the plan; Ed Anderson, college electrician, who set up the device, and Dr. Anderson, who coordinated the various groups involved.

The youths are not connected in any way with the college, but it is believed they are members of a juvenile gang guilty of similar burglaries all over the city. Dr. Anderson pointed out.

A bullet-scarred wastebasket stands in the Science Building's basement as mute evidence that crime does not pay.

## College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:00  
9 o'clock classes—9:10 to 9:50  
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40  
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30  
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:30  
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10  
1 o'clock classes—1:20 to 2:00

## College's Annual Drive For Blood Starts Thursday

By Kevin Mullen

Plans are now completed for the annual spring Blood Drive to be conducted tomorrow and Friday in B-2, according to Jim Hecht, Blood Drive chairman.

Most interesting of the activities of the drive is the rally to be held in the cafeteria on Friday, Hecht stated.

"Turk Murphy is coming out from his Easy Street on Powell, and Ada Moore and the Gateway Singers are coming out from the hungry 1," Hecht said. "These entertainers are donating their time to put on the show so we hope that everyone shows up at the cafeteria during college hour on Friday. If we have a good turnout for this time, they won't hesitate to come out again. Oh, yes. We would also like everyone to show up at the blood collection point in B-2."

The donation area in B-2, under the supervision of technicians from Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, will operate from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. both Thursday and Friday. Any and all students may donate, but those who are less than 21 must have a parent's consent. For this purpose, they may utilize the form printed below.

All the blood collected will be applied to the college's account at the Irwin Blood Bank. Any student who donates to the drive can then make an unlimited withdrawal for his personal use from the account or a withdrawal of up to eight pints for any member of his immediate family.

Every student who donates blood will be given a free two weeks' pass to either the American Health Studios or Silhouette International.

There are three trophies to be awarded to the three organizations who donate the most blood. One trophy will go to the top member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, one to the top member of the Inter-Sorority Council and one to the top Independent group.

Additional plans provide for a graph which will be placed outside B-2 listing every organization on campus. It will show the amounts of donations from each group, in proportion to its size. Hecht is assisted in his duties as blood drive chairman by Dick Cottrell and Roland McNeil.

## CSTA Members Attend Conference At Fresno

Approximately 15 members of the California Student Teachers Association, including all the officers, will attend the Northern Professional Problems Conference at Fresno State College this Saturday, Larry Bertine, president of the college chapter, said today.

Professional problems facing teachers, including educational television, will be discussed at the conference, which includes as members all the two and four-year colleges that have CSTA chapters. Two-year colleges are termed associate chapters.

## Blood Drive Permission Blank

I hereby approve of my (son) (daughter) donating a pint of blood to the City College of San Francisco Blood Drive.

(Mr.) (Mrs.)

Date







## New Constitution Adopted By Northern Section CJCSGA In Meeting Last Saturday

By Kevin Muller

After heated debate and lengthy discussion, the first constitution of the Northern Section of the California Junior College Student Government Association was adopted last Saturday at Oakland Junior College bringing the semesterly conference to a close.

The constitution, prepared by San Jose City College, was accepted on a temporary basis until the time that the "wrinkles" can be ironed out.

Adoption of the constitution was only one of the many issues throughout the day which were discussed and decided upon by the delegates representing the 23 Northern California member colleges of the CJCSGA.

The conference came to order at 10 a.m., with the first General Assembly presided over by George Spowart, president of the Northern Section of the CJCSGA, from Oakland.

An invocation was offered by the Reverend Mr. Arnold Levenhagen from the Zion Lutheran Church of Piedmont. Dick Yeager of the College of Marin was elected parliamentarian as the first order of business.

After the minutes and the agenda were accepted, the delegates adjourned to their different workshops for a brief discussion before lunch.

There were nine workshops: Athletics, Associated Women Students, Campus Activities, Campus Organization, Finance, Northern Regional Constitution, Publications, Student Government and Veterans Affairs.

After a lunch in the Laney Campus Cafeteria, the delegates again met briefly in their workshops to draw up resolutions which were later presented at the second General Assembly. The consensus among many delegates tended toward the idea that the workshop sessions were not long enough to do justice to the scope of the items on the agenda.

The second General Assembly saw the various workshops come together with their different resolutions and recommendations to cope with the most common problems facing the colleges.

The veterans workshop passed a resolution whereby it would become a permanent part of the northern region conferences and the California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges was officially sanctioned by the conference. Also passed by the body were resolutions from the athletics and the campus activities workshops.

## Doane Named Editor Of Forum

Alger Doane last week was elected Editor-in-Chief of Forum, the college's annual literary magazine. Ray Hackett was elected Managing Editor in the same election.

Students who wish to write material for Forum are expected to submit any short stories, short one-act plays, essays not over 1,500 words, critiques, articles of current interest, poetry, and light verse on or before Monday, April 7, Doane said.

He added that material should be turned in to the Forum office, in C-331A, or to any member of the Forum Club.

All material should be on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper, double spaced, and typed on one side only, Doane explained. All students who are interested in joining the club, he said, should come to meetings scheduled Fridays during college hour in S-257.

Discussions, lectures and dramatic readings are held during the Forum meetings which enable members to better appreciate and understand literature.

## College Beach Boys

### By The Sea, By The Sea...

Places for studying can range from a library to a garage, but for certain students at the college, studying is done only at the beach. These students, experts in the use of a hot bag, find they can relax better and concentrate longer in the warm sun. Attractive women in new style bathing suits add to the sharpness of their minds while reviewing for an exam.

Their favorite site is Phelan Beach, better known to the beachcombers as "China." Once in a while, to keep their reflexes sharp for instructors who expect fast answers, they rescue a drowning person, or help a child caught on the nearby cliffs.

Between chapters in English 1B they ease their surfboards into the water and paddle for a while. This is so they can think clearly, with only the sound of the surf splashing against their boards to disturb them about the material they have.

At the end of the day, after everyone has gone home, they collect their books, papers and hot bags, walk up the long, steep hill and lock a gate. These students, however, are the only scholars in existence who get paid for studying—they are lifeguards.

## Admirable Crichton Opening Friday



PICTURED ABOVE in a rehearsal scene from the comedy, The Admirable Crichton, are from left to right, Marilyn Bonchieri, Lady Catherine; Fred Fisher, Ernest; Leah Pasholian, Lady Agatha; and seated, Jeanne Graham, Lady Mary.

—Guardian photo by Jerry Lothman

## Student Council Approves 8 Budgets, Tables Prospective Handbook Bid; KCSF Broadcasters' Request Canceled

Budget analysis continued during the week in Student Council with eight passed, one rescinded and one tabled.

Those approved were track, \$2,009.20; basketball, \$454.60 (this was reduced \$25 by Liz Thrush, finance chairman, in an effort to maintain a balanced budget); tennis, \$417.40 (\$100 was pared); baseball, \$1,337.59 (this covered

transportation, meals and equipment); golf team, \$499.50 for approximately 10 members playing matches in the Spring semester only; Recreation Association, \$497.57, succeeded in the second submission of its request following a thorough discussion of RA expenses (\$450 was cut); and commencement caps and gowns, \$450.

Rescinded was KCSF's \$515, granted a 7-5 "go ahead" at Tuesday's meeting. A vote of 12-2 upheld the second action.

The college Handbook bid for \$750 was tabled 11-3. Restyling, changing to a smaller edition, pocket size, printing—and the addition of pages and pictures to make for easier handling and reading for students explained the need for this sum, according to Linda McAdie, publicity committee member.

Freddie Hicks, Associated Men Student president, announced the board's decision on a name for the May festival. It is Circus de Parce and was submitted by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

Miss McAdie, as Associated Women Student president, asked for and received approval of Diane Christoferson as corresponding secretary for the organization.

Larry Beldon, Junior Chamber of Commerce representative, expressed disappointment over the lack of applicants for the Miss San Francisco contest. Only three have registered to date. The usual number of candidates, he stated, is 15 to 16 from the college.

Following close behind are the second place "Dreamers," captained by Mark Timm, and consisting of Frank Galt, Louis Boring, Don Lauffer, Frank Mateo and John Cottle.

Also in third position and composed of Charles Terry, Geraldine Rush, Lionel Hess, Walter Mitchell, and David Notaro.

Captain Lew Paglierani of the fourth place "J. C. Six," has William Samon, Frank Williams, Garth Wright and Robert Becker shooting for him.

A greater interest in competitive shooting is the aim of these matches and, according to Miss Rush, criminology department recording secretary participating students have shown great enthusiasm.

These matches are another first for the department, and its members hope that this program may be continued through succeeding semesters.

The first long playing records were issued by Columbia in 1949.

Reproductions of the famous Brady's Civil War photographs and a collection of portraits taken in California at the end of the 18th century are also part of the Cloud Hall display.

Changing the pattern, and scheduled to take place during the month of May, Smith has planned the presentation of the college's 23-year-old history as seen through many photographs and a few documents in a project he has named City College Scrap Book.

This last one is to be worked out with the cooperation of faculty members and students here," Smith said. He requested those who have material concerning the history of the college, and who want to let him use it for the presentation, to submit it to him in C-249. "All borrowed material will be returned at the end of the show," Smith said.

Fourth and final exhibition of the semester, he added, will be the year's collection of the photography students' best work in all photography classes. These displays will be on for a period of from one month to six weeks, and will all be held in the Cloud Hall gallery.

## Tea 'n Crumpets Special Feature At Intermission

Featuring an unusual intermission at which tea and crumpets will be served, as well as a whimsical satire, called The Admirable Crichton, the little theater group opens its season Friday night.

The crumpets will be the result of a city-wide contest sponsored by Dick Cook, disc jockey on KSF, for an authentic English recipe. The tea will be served by costumed hostesses from the college in the lobby during the intermission.

"Starting in the title role is John Rose, who is well-known to Little Theater goes," Michael Griffin, director of the production, said today.

"Jeanne Graham, who is also well-known on our stage, is the co-star," Rose was last seen as a Salem minister in The Crucible, while Miss Graham's last appearance was as Portia in The Merchant of Venice.

"A question seems to have come up on the proper pronunciation of Crichton," Griffin said. "But the proper way is simply Cry-tun."

Included in the large cast of players are: Jody Cooney who plays the role of Lord Loam, Fred Fisher who plays Ernest, Marilyn Bonchieri as Lady Catherine, Leah Pasholian as Lady Agatha, Virginia Rae as Twenny, Josephine Wall as Lady Brookline, David Tipton as Lord Brookline, David Terry as Reverend Treherne, and Bruce Johnson who does double duty as a naval officer and as Tompsett.

The production will take place this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the little theater. After a break for Easter, it will resume April 11, 12, 18 and 19. Admission is by Associated Student cards while the general admission is one dollar.

## Deadeyes' Shot Into Early Lead On Police Range

Criminology majors of the second semester majority class, 71-B, completed the first two of ten intramural pistol matches on March 10 and 17, at the Colma Police Range.

The teams are made up of one master shooter (the team captain), two experts, two sharpshooters and one marksman. Each week, aggregate scores will be taken and the team having the highest score at the end of the ten week period will win.

Trophies will be awarded to the top team of the matches and to the best individual shooter of the semester at the annual Campus Police dinner in May.

Fred Fitzgerald, supervisor of the Campus Police, said concerning the pistol matches, "Shooting in practice is one thing but in a match—that's when the pressure is on. These weekly matches will afford the opportunity of shooting under pressure, and we hope to develop more shooters in this manner for the college pistol teams of the future."

The four teams have taken names along romantic and adult western themes and are as follows: "The Deadeyes," who have taken an early lead by winning the first two matches, have Fitzgerald as captain, and include Larry Plott, William Donohoe, Frances Lorimer, Al Sperne, and Richard Mohr.

Following close behind are the second place "Dreamers," captained by Mark Timm, and consisting of Frank Galt, Louis Boring, Don Lauffer, Frank Mateo and John Cottle.

Also in third position and composed of Charles Terry, Geraldine Rush, Lionel Hess, Walter Mitchell, and David Notaro.

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Fourth and final exhibition of the semester, he added, will be the year's collection of the photography students' best work in all photography classes. These displays will be on for a period of from one month to six weeks, and will all be held in the Cloud Hall gallery.

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# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1958

NUMBER 5

## Administration, Faculty Act To Raise Educational Standards

### Pol. Sci. 36 To Be Discontinued In Spring 1960

Designed to raise educational standards, revisions in the present Political Science graduation requirements were approved last week at a meeting of several faculty members with Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann as chairman.

The new requirements will come into effect Spring 1960 when the present Political Science 36 courses will be completely discontinued, Luckmann said.

Students planning to transfer to universities and colleges will meet graduation requirements in American History and Institutions with a combination of Political Science 1 and either History 17A, History 17B, His-

tory 17C, or History 17D. Students planning to transfer to universities and colleges will meet graduation requirements in American History and Institutions with a combination of Political Science 1 and either History 17A, History 17B, His-

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### Honor Students Given Priority In Registration

A measure to give preference to incoming high school honor students during registration went into effect last week following approval by President Louis G. Con-

lan. The students, to be selected by their respective schools or upon the results of the entrance examinations here, will be granted priority both in registration and programming their courses, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, said.

This move, he explained, is being undertaken with hopes of aiding the brighter students who in previous semesters have had difficulty in obtaining admission to specific courses because of the "first come, first serve" enrollment policy.

But, he added, selection of the students by their schools and the college will be mutually independent.

"By that we mean that students whose entrance scores place them in the upper ten per cent will be so favored even if their names have not appeared on the high school honor student list," Luckmann said.

Two other factors involving enrollment here are still under consideration, he said.

They concern the student who plans to repeat a course because of low grades (D or F), and an extension of the probation period to incoming high school students on the basis of their previous academic records.

### Inter-Faith Dance Here On April 12

April 12, Paris is to be the theme of a forthcoming dance sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council and will be held on Saturday, April 12, in Smith Hall.

Bob Castle, council chairman, stated that this is the group's first dance, as it has only been in existence since the beginning of last semester. Those members of the Inter-Faith Council participating in the organization of April in Paris are the Hillel Foundation, the Canterbury Club, Westminster Fellowship and the Newman Club.

Music will be provided by Peter Butti and his orchestra, Castle said, and the attire is dressy sport. The affair will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Bids are now on sale at \$125 for couple's ticket and 75 cents flat. Those wishing to come stag can purchase tickets only at the door, Castle declared, and they must also present their registration card to be admitted.

Members of religious clubs from other colleges in the Bay Area will be allowed to attend.

Another major photo project, the second in a series of four to be presented this semester at the Cloud Hall gallery, has been slated for showing here this month.

With the title History And Scope Of Photography, and under the direction of instructor Emmett E. Smith, it will exhibit genuine Daguerreotype pictures, the first photographic process, invented in France in 1839, as well as reproductions of the Calotype process, which was similarly and simultaneously developed with that of the French in 1839. They were also developed in England, with none of these countries realizing the other's discovery, Smith noted.

Reproductions of the famous Brady's Civil War photographs and a collection of portraits taken in California at the end of the 18th century are also part of the Cloud Hall display.

Changing the pattern, and scheduled to take place during the month of May, Smith has planned the presentation of the college's 23-year-old history as seen through many photographs and a few documents in a project he has named City College Scrap Book.

This last one is to be worked out with the cooperation of faculty members and students here," Smith said. He requested those who have material concerning the history of the college, and who want to let him use it for the presentation, to submit it to him in C-249. "All borrowed material will be returned at the end of the show," Smith said.

Fourth and final exhibition of the semester, he added, will be the year's collection of the photography students' best work in all photography classes. These displays will be on for a period of from one month to six weeks, and will all be held in the Cloud Hall gallery.

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PICTURED ABOVE are the officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma. They are, from left to right, Bruce Tilden, secretary-treasurer; Robert E. Lee, president; and Marilyn Hoedt, vice-president.—Guardian photo by Joseph Romina

## Alpha Gamma Sigma Enrolls 121 Honor Students At College

A total of 121 students is currently enrolled in Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society at the college, William Richardson, faculty adviser of the society, announced last week. Richardson explained that this membership list is based on registration sign-up and thus omits members who signed up later.

Officers of the honor society are Robert E. Lee, president; Marilyn Hoedt, vice-president; and Bruce Tilden, secretary-treasurer.

Members are Hugh Anonson, Gaynor Abbott, Richard Anderson, Mabel Ando, Richard Appuhn, Robert Aubrey, Gills Azollino, Marcia Bernstein, Brenda Brewer, Helen Brewer, Robert Brown, Bernard Budig, Donald Buhr, Jack Byers, Elsa Cameron, Nancy Canning, Irene Chulifoff, Odette Chung.

Also on the list are Alan Clark, Raymond Clark, Bob Clement, Pauli Coe, Kenneth Colson, Elizabeth Cook, George Costello, Eleonora Cuelis, Barbara Denniston, Deloris Dixon, Alger Doane, Raphaeli Dewert, Norma Dulberg, Frances Edmonston, Edward Egert, Norman Eichele, Lorin Elam, Jack Essex.

Also on the list are Alice Fong, William Forsyth, Ronald Fried, Muriel Friedrich, Donald French, George Fujita, Dennis Gilway, Gregoria Galen, Beverly Gerner, Robert Go, Lynn Godfrey, Harold Gomez, Richard Gray, Thomas Hamill, Karen Harms, Charles Hays, Robert Hebbon, Leslye Hink, John V. Hodson, George F. Howard, John Isaacs.

Also on the list are Robert Jackson, Lorna Jennings, Irvin Jensen, Beverly Johns, Dennis Kates, Marvin L. Koster, William S. Kengla, Roberta Kennedy, Carol Klingman, Constantine Koloboff, Marilyn Kotkas, Robert Lasley, Len R. Latta, Tamara Lee, Richard Lhovy, Owen, Ilona Lichtenstein, Robert Livingston, Carolee Locke, Michael Maddox, Setuko Masamoto, Patricia Masam, Janis McCloskey, Ronald McDonald, Eugene McFarland, Maryellen McSweeney, Anthony Melodia.

Also on the list are Lynn Milner, Robert A. Mohler, Jerry Mordasini, Harry Murphy, Harry Ong, William M. Pappas, Paul Paulsen, Jacquelyn Papp, Nancy Peoples, Charles Pierce, Carolee Powers, Jacklyn Radley, Joseph Raman, Robert W. Ramstad, Philipp Rauscher, O. B. Ray, Ramon Ray, Thomas Reid, Brenda Schwartz, Esther Schwartz, Robert Charles Sheridan, Ralph Shott, Elmer Smith, George D. Smith, Lloyd Stevenson, Jean Thompson, George Bruce Tilden.

Also on the list are Kayoko Toyooka, Matti Valtier, Edward Valtier, Millicent Vergun, John Wall, Jeanne Warren, Barbara Webber, Joan White and Francis Wong.

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## Overcrowded Schools Will Be Major Problem In 1960

(Editor's Note: Editorials are like spinach in that people who would most benefit from them are the ones who are least likely to read them. So goes the old story in regard to many things, i.e., education. This particular editorial will definitely affect most students of this college, yet few of them will pay much attention to it. (This editorial attempts only to present a problem that has just become evident; this problem will soon become critical. It is the big problem of "overcrowdedness" in schools. It affects the future of their children and of their children's children.)

BECAUSE of overcrowdedness, subtle changes in college curriculum are becoming more and more evident each day. Universities and the non-state-supported colleges are in slow, not too obvious, degrees, increasing entrance fees, requiring more specialization in entrance courses, and higher score in entrance exams. Why, asks Mr. Citizen. The answer is simple; colleges, both of the two-year and four-year variety are becoming overcrowded and something must be done. Average classrooms now seat from 30 to 45 students; lecture halls in the larger universities seat 800 students. This is 1958; what will happen in 1960-64 when a great number of World War II babies reach college age?

Overcrowded educational facilities are a problem. A problem that will get worse and not better. Because of encouragement from different sources, more and more high school graduates will be attending college. The immediate solution to this problem is only being hinted at. Of the many suggested solutions we will mention only two or three.

Increased fees seem to be a prime suggestion among private colleges and universities. This sounds like a reasonable answer but, what of the many intelligent students who would be unable to afford higher fees? For the time being, two-year colleges in California represent a guarantee of higher education; later they may not. The two-year program set up in California is outstanding and almost unique. As the law is stated, no one who has been graduated from high school, or who is over 21 can be refused admission to a junior college. There is nothing in the state code, however, that states that the grade point average now required for continued enrollment cannot be raised.

A raising of standards would weed out goof-offs, mate-hunters, and students who just "don't have it," but is this the answer that is being searched for?

More specialization in required entrance courses is another of the suggestions. With all the current discussion about Sputniks, ICBMs, and Russian advancement, it is easy to guess just what courses will be intensified. Mathematics, languages and sciences will be among the first. This is again an excellent suggestion, but what of the talented student who is not interested in science but in the liberal arts—music, literature and painting? Not everyone has "what it takes" for math and the like.

Higher scores, grade point averages and the like present a third way of looking the problem, but here there seems to be too many loopholes. Again, there is the talented student who has a cold the day of the test and gets a C instead of a B. This student has all there is to get from the course, but he gets a C. The student next to him has memorized the book and receives an A. Who is to say which of the two students has the ability and intelligence to be the scientist or the workman?

Of course, this problem is not yet critical. However, in a few years it will be. Children of future generations may be deprived of college education because the schools are overcrowded; because Mr. Jones can pay a higher tuition than Mr. Smith, Jones' kids can go to college; because Sally won the scholarship and Peg did not, Sally can go to college. This is the problem that faces everyone. The people of the United States and the students here at the college are aware of it; what will they do about it?

### Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the Journalism-Newsprint production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 304 Science Building, telephone JU-7722, extension 4.)

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Faculty Advisor: Member Associated College Press 1957-1958

## Shots At Random

By Tom Tatera

BASIN STREET, New Orleans. This is where it started. An off-beat sound, pitched sweet and sour, that writhed in the smoke and gentle roar of local night clubs. The combination of a slide trombone, a shrill trumpet, a smooth and mellow clarinet that reached to heaven and back, a set of drums and a tinkling piano.

They called this music the blues at one time. Since then it has been more specifically titled, and its fame has spread from New York to San Francisco. They now call it Dixieland, spelled with an "x." The Blood Drive Rally poster in the cafeteria last week called it D-I-X-I-I-a-n-d, without the "e." This is bordering on the sacrilegious.

WAFFLE, WAFFLE. Who's got the waffle? Anybody interested in participating in this confusing little game should drop in to the cafeteria some morning, preferably around 7:40 o'clock, and try ordering one of those indented hotcakes. But don't depend on making the 8 o'clock class, unless you want to eat the waffle on the way up hill. It takes them from 10 to 15 minutes to prepare the delicacy and serve it.

LAST WEEK'S middleweight championship bout proved two very good points. Basilio can take the rough going, and Robinson, the old man, can still bounce after 15 rounds. Congratulations, "old Fella."

TIMES are getting tougher, or else the old charm is slipping, when a man can't even make friends with his local bartender. These staunch and most necessary citizens of society fulfill the role of a friendly psychologist while doling out their special brand of stimulants.

Being all smiles is their business, but when a chap fails to receive their hearty grin it must mean he's due for a session with Dale Carnegie. (How to win friends and influence people.)

## Foresight

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON met and defeated Carmen Basilio last week, and millions listened breathlessly via radio. But during this broadcast a great tragedy occurred; her name was Dr. Joyce Brothers of "64" fame.

She sat at ringside with the sportscaster and, before the pugilist began to speak about both boys. After a very exciting round, the sportscaster handed the mike to her and asked her to comment about it.

Miss Brothers then proceeded to spout the life story of Carmen Basilio. We're willing to bet that she was all prepared before the contest and couldn't say anything except what she memorized prior to the fight. If we can't keep women in the home, at least let's keep them out of the boxing ring.

Interpreting Afro-Cuban dances, performer Miguel Claque and conga drummer Cliff Anderson, former student here, accompanied by student Earl Vann at the flute, made their first appearance in Del Courney's Showcase (Channel 5-TV), last Saturday.

## Adopted American Earns His Vote

## Present Day Buck Rogers, Von Braun, Hurls First US Missile Into Space

On the third day of October, 1942, a group of dedicated German scientists fired an A-4 (later named V-2) 60 miles straight up and into the borders of outer space. That was 16 long years ago.

After the war, the United States acquired from Germany the finest rocket team in the world, headed by Werner Von Braun who had gone to work for the V-2 project at the age of 19.

American interest in rockets was next to nothing, and these valuable men were incorporated into the Army missile service and assigned to putter around with old V-2's.

When the United States finally de-

veloped the V-2, and America, in a few months later, America, in desperation, finally decided to give Von Braun the green light.

Although he had been working on a simpler, more primitive rocket than the Vanguard, he had been keeping himself prepared in the event that he got the call.

Within 80 days, the plain, stubby, Jupiter C, with some 25 years of German and American science behind it, shot the Explorer I into orbit.

The Vanguard is superior to the Jupiter! Even though the Redstone's satellite is 10 times heavier than the Vanguard's, the Vanguard is a superior, more advanced vehicle, and should soon start to out-perform its stubby counterpart.

## Counterpoint Education Key To Neutrals' Future Stand

By Don Seratti

IF THEY'RE not with us, they're against us."

This statement has recently gained prominence through much too frequent usage in this country's relations with the neutral, uncommitted nations of the world.

With the United States and the USSR in virtually a class by themselves militarily and economically, the world is now, for all practical purposes, divided into three segments—the democratically inclined nations, the Communist bloc, and the neutral countries who represent a huge portion of the earth's population.

It is this third segment, comprising more than one billion people, that constitutes the key to world power in the struggle between the democratic and totalitarian nations.

When fight managers instead of a qualified committee (not the International Boxing Club) start to run the glove game it's a bad omen. Cus D'Amato, Floyd Patterson's publicity-seeking mentor, stated just recently that "Machon (Eddie) and Pastrano (Willie) will never be allowed to fight Floyd." Such a remark must be considered ignorant, since Machon and

Pastrano are rated number one and two, respectively, behind the champ, but since the mighty D'Amato feels the boys aren't good enough for the champ, he apparently feels that they haven't earned the right. Could he be so scared of the crown?

At any rate, it isn't up to him to decide who will fight Patterson, but instead a fighter who is worthy of a title shot should automatically be allowed a chance for the crown.

It's a crime when a person like Pete Rademacher, with no professional experience whatsoever is given a championship fight when a boxer like Machon, who has come up the hard way, is completely ignored. In Rademacher's case it was a matter of drawing a crowd, since crowds in the Washington area flocked by the thousands to see their "hometown" boy come out the champ for all the marbles.

For that matter, a promoter can sign-up a 7-3 giant (cite the case of South Africa's Larry Potgieter) and use him to draw the crowds, but he won't get far if he can't fight. It was a definite fallacy that allowed the first Rademacher-Patterson fight to come off, but now that Patterson's camp is thinking of giving the Olym-

pic champ another try instead of either Machon or Pastrano, D'Amato and company should be overruled. Let's give American fans the type of boxing they deserve, wherein challengers are accepted on a merit basis. Important fights are kept away from hometown arenas, and the entire boxing picture is supervised by a competent committee of honest citizens.

An obvious abundance of precipitation which has enveloped the Bay Area these past few weeks has thrown the entire Big Eight Conference athletic schedule into a tizzy. What with local diamonds and ovals submerged in water there have been very few "dry" days in which baseball contests and track meets have been completed as scheduled.

It's a shame, particularly on the Ram front, since the breaking of many track records has been hampered because of lack of training and competition. On the diamond, effectiveness is hampered, therefore wet conditions have resulted in rusty batters, through no fault of their own.

With the coming of the Giants to our bery many new fans have suddenly become interested in our national pastime. To the new liberts who want to get an appraisal of the different teams, several baseball publications are available giving team rosters and biographies of the outstanding performers.

Among the better are Street and Smith's Baseball Yearbook, The Dell Baseball Annual, and The True Baseball Yearbook. To the real red-hot St. Louis Sporting News, a weekly newspaper, is a must. In it one will find a complete rundown on all professional baseball from the low minors to the pinnacle of diamond success—the major leagues.

This win upped the Gammas' record to 3-0, but they are still tied for first place with Alpha Phi Epsilon, which has the same record. The Alpha Phi's picked up their third win after a close 37-32 battle with a determined Alpha Kappa Rho team.

Zeta Phi Sigma took its second forfeit win when Tau Chi Sigma failed to show. The Zeta's are in third place with a 2-0 record. Phi Beta Delta broke the three-way tie for fourth place with Tau Chi Sigma and Beta Tau when they beat Alpha Sigma Delta, 70 to 18.

The Club Activities Board basketball league started last week, but scores were not available at press time.

The CAB schedule: Last Wednesday, Hotel and Restaurant vs. Guardsman, Filpino Club vs. IRC, Recreation Association vs. Sigma Tau Sigma; Wednesday, April 9, Recreation Association vs. Filpino Club, Alpha Phi Omega vs. Sigma Tau Sigma; Thursday, April 10, Alpha Phi Omega vs. Guardsman, Sigma Tau Sigma vs. IRC, Hotel and Restaurant vs. Filpino Club, Sigma Tau Sigma vs. Hotel and Restaurant; Thursday, April 11, Alpha Phi Omega vs. Filpino Club, Sigma Tau Sigma vs. IRC, Hotel and Restaurant vs. Filpino Club, Sigma Tau Sigma vs. Hotel and Restaurant; Thursday, April 12, Alpha Phi Omega vs. Filpino Club, Sigma Tau Sigma vs. IRC, Hotel and Restaurant vs. Filpino Club, Sigma Tau Sigma vs. Hotel and Restaurant; Thursday, April 13, Alpha Phi Omega vs. Filpino Club, Sigma Tau Sigma vs. IRC, Recreation Association vs. Sigma Tau Sigma.

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As St. Mary's immortal Johnny "Slip" Madigan told this reporter, "Second only to Larry Betts-court (All-American, 1927), Willie was the toughest Gael of 'em all." Then the now millionaire East Bay construction boss added with a laugh, "Didn't look so tough down Pasadena way the Rose Bowl, though, did it? Became like that old barrel chest has kind's

## Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 46, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1958 Page 3

## RAMBLINGS Ram Track, Baseball Ignorant Promoters, Managers Hurt Ring Handicapped By Rains

By Nick Peters

AMERICA'S professional boxing picture, as it stands today, is one which no red-blooded glove fan can be proud of.

There have been too many instances of ill nature and ignorance on the part of many boxers, fighters, and referees, and if the setup isn't drastically reorganized the sport may very well be in for a great fall, both in fan interest and boxing talent.

The great rash of "fix" accusations that label many matches, including the recent championship qualification fight between Virgil Atkins and Isaac Logart, certainly don't hand any credit to the sport. Also prevalent on the boxing front are "hometown decisions" whereby a certain boy is given a definite edge because he's fighting in his locality.

When fight managers instead of a qualified committee (not the International Boxing Club) start to run the glove game it's a bad omen. Cus D'Amato, Floyd Patterson's publicity-seeking mentor, stated just recently that "Machon (Eddie) and Pastrano (Willie) will never be allowed to fight Floyd." Such a remark must be considered ignorant, since Machon and

Pastrano are rated number one and two, respectively, behind the champ, but since the mighty D'Amato feels the boys aren't good enough for the champ, he apparently feels that they haven't earned the right. Could he be so scared of the crown?

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## Non-Prejudiced Giant Baseball Team Excellent Representative Of Cosmopolitan San Francisco

By Nick Peters

It has been proven that San Francisco is one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world, therefore it's quite fitting that this great metropolis lay claim to the most cosmopolitan professional baseball team in existence—the Giants.

At the start of spring training the San Francisco Giants resembled the United Nations, claiming seven members who were born outside the United States proper.

Their nearest rivals for this honor, Washington's Senators, have five foreign members on their roster.

Recently, however, the Giants traded Dominican Republic's Ossie Virgil to Detroit, bringing their foreign list to six. It is interesting to note, though, that Washington's quietest all hall from Cuba, whereas the Giant contingency comes from five different countries.

The most prominent Giant immigrant is outfielder Bobby Thomson, who was born in Glasgow, Scotland. A 12 year man in the National League, Thomson's greatest claim to fame was "the shot heard 'round the world," his ninth inning three-run homer giving the Giants the 1951 NL pennant in the playoff game against Brooklyn.

Another member of this troupe is an All-Star cricketer player from Nassau, Bahamas, one Andre Rodgers. A Giant scout saw him pulverize the ball in a cricket match a few years back and decided that the lad should be given a tryout. At 23 he still has a long way to go, but if his hitting prowess may be first club short-stop this season.

South America takes credit for the talents of pitcher Ramon Monzon, who lists Maracabo, Venezuela, as his birthplace. The left-hander has looked good all spring and should be one of Bill Rigney's starting fingers.

Catcher Vaimy Thomas, who is fighting for the first string backstop role, comes from Christened, St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands. To date the aggressive Thomas has been one of the most inspirational performers in the Phoenix camp, typifying the spirit of most foreign-born athletes in this country.

The Isle of Puerto Rico claims two starters on the Giants nine. Temperamental pitcher Ruben Gomez and rookie left sacker Orlando Cepeda are the two representatives from the land of sugar cane and moonlit Caribbean nights. The 30-year-old Gomez has been a steady Giant starter for the last couple of years, posting a 15-11 record last season.

Cepeda, the spring training sensation, has been clouting the pelota like he means business, accounting for eight round-trippers in 18 Cactus League contests. Unlike the yesty rookie flashes-in-the-pan it's a good bet that the Cuban has the mettle to become a top-notch star.

Take these six hopefuls, add them to the "American-born foreigners" like Antonelli (Italian), Jablonski (Polish), and O'Connell (Irish), mix them at the world's crossroads (San Francisco), and you'll have a ball club comprised of many different races, colors, and creeds joined together for a common goal—to please you and I, the cosmopolitan San Francisco fans.

Training commitments have forced Scanton to evade the college this spring semester, but the aggressive gladiator hints registration in the fall. He is currently assisting intramural boxing coach Roy Dieckrichsen in teaching the college's amateur glom-men "a few tricks of the trade."

Next week's tennis match with San Mateo's Bulldogs looms as the most important net fray of the season for the college netters. It will be played next Wednesday at Balboa Park.

San Mateo is one of the strongest teams the Rams will have to face this season, and if the college team has any hope of winning the Big Eight title they will have to defeat their rivals from the peninsula. San Mateo's power lies mainly in their overall strength, while the Rams' big asset is their two big men, Jim Watson and Nick Schaff.

The Rams' next match is with Stockton on Friday, April 11, at Balboa Park. The following week the college team plays a below average Modesto team, at Modesto, while the college's netters close their league season against a surprisingly strong Oakland team on April 25.

On Tuesday, March 25, the Rams met Sacramento at Balboa Park and completely overpowered their foes, 7-0, for the Rams' second league win. Winners were Watson, 6-1, 6-0; Schaff, 6-0, 6-0; Vic Sartin, 6-1, 6-2; Fred Waters, 6-1, 6-0; Jim Howard, 6-0, 6-3, in the single matches, while the doubles teams of Schaff-Sartin and Watson-Waters won 6-0, 6-0, and 6-1, 7-5, respectively.

## Scanton Clashes With Easter In Lightweight Go

In what may well be the Bay Area's top lightweight clash of the year, Irish Bobby Scanton, a student at the college last semester, will face rugged Luke Easter in a ten-round go at the Richmond Auditorium tomorrow night.

A fight between these two talented aspirants of Joey Brown's 132-lb. crown has been in the making for quite a spell and is termed in boxing jargon as a "natural," since both boys have built up impressive reputations while "playing for pay" out of local stables.

Since migrating to San Francisco from his native Buffalo, New York, the handsome Scanton has compiled

an incredible record of 28 victories without defeat, including a pair of wins over former lightweight titleholders—Wallace "Bud" Smith and Lauro Salas.

Easter, who came out west from Pennsylvania, boasts a successful professional record, losing but two fights in what promises to be an illustrious glove career. He has won 10 battles.

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## Club Cavalcade Pledging Preparations Drawing To Finale As IFC-ISC Members Anticipate Coming Hell Week

By Jerry Redford  
WITH but ten days left before the beginning of Hell Week, the fraternity and sorority pledging programs are drawing to a close, and preparations are being made for the initiation of new members into their respective groups.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a meeting Monday in B-2 in order to complete plans for a luau to be held Saturday at Dick Sarouhan's home. Ratification of a revised constitution also took place at that time. New officers of the fraternity since the Fall semester elections are Jerry Redford, elevated from pledge master to vice-president, Bill Johnson, treasurer, and Rich Brandt, pledge master.

## Alumni Group To Aid Horticulture Society Students

The Horticulture Society recently organized its first Alumni Association under director Mary E. Nelson for the purpose of bringing together former students and present members of the society in a common interest, according to Roosevelt Eastman, Horticulture Club president.

This organization is of great value to members both past and present, he stated, because it ties them together and enables those now in business to help the current students.

The society sponsored a gathering March 24 of all members, including night students and those from the flower shop. Hank Selaroni, San Mateo County farm adviser, was the guest and spoke on the qualifications, changing demands, and the need for specialization in the horticulture field. According to Eastman, Selaroni is "the most informed man in his profession."

More meetings with guest speakers will be held in the future at different intervals, he added. The organization is also looking forward to the annual Spring scholarship award presented by the Alice Eastwood Foundation to the most outstanding Horticulture student. The scholarship, amounting to \$100, will be given on the basis of competition within the college and recommendation by director Nelson, Eastman said.

The actual presentation will be made sometime during the next semester at the Horticulture Center. Field trips have been planned by the society, the first one being to the Ferry-Morse Seed Company in Mountain View Tuesday, April 8. Numerous other trips to the University of California's Botanical Gardens (April 29), Golden Gate Park (April 15), East Bay nurseries (April 22), and the Avansio-Mortenson Cut-Flower growers (May 20), are also scheduled, he added.

Eastman mentioned that through the constant assistance and advice of Nelson, the students have become more intensely interested in all horticulture events. "Mr. Nelson is more than just an instructor," he commented, "he puts in extra time to see that the students are helped in all phases of work in the department."

While the members often obtain spare time jobs correlating with horticulture, Nelson's guidance and "personal interest" in each student helps them to achieve permanent employment in the profession, Eastman added. Positions including nursery inspector, plant and quarantine inspector, among others, are often made available to members through the efforts of Nelson. "It's instructors and events like these that cause the society to come alive," Eastman commented.

## April 11 Meeting To Set Soph Week Plans

A Sophomore Class meeting will be held on Friday, April 11, during college hour in S-311 in order to form committees for the Soph-Prof softball game, to be held Friday, May 23, and the Soph Ball to be held Saturday night, May 24, according to Jerry Redford, class president here. "I am very happy to announce," Redford said, "that the Soph Ball will be held at the Village, which has just recently been redecorated. Further details of the ball will be available after the class meeting." Redford added.

Mahanoy City, a town in Pennsylvania, has a population of 13,442.

## 18 Campus Clubs To Meet April 11 At College Hour

By Margaret Oraton  
With 18 clubs recognized and chartered by the Club Activities Board, all organizations will meet at college hour, 10 to 10:40 a.m., Friday, April 11, according to the official college hour schedule.

The 18 fully recognized organizations are: Canterbury Club, which meets in S-132; Lutheran Club, S-256; Alpha Phi Omega (men's service fraternity), S-211; Engineering Society, S-200; Forum, S-257; Pick and Hammer (geology), S-45;

The Rally Committee, B-2; A Capella Choir, B-8; Men's Glee Club, B-8; and Women's Treble Clef, B-4. The following clubs meet in Cloud Hall: California Student Teachers Association, C-269; Chess Club, C-114; Hillel Foundation, C-221; Veterans Association, C-268; Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholarship society), C-223; while the Horticulture Society meets in the Greenhouse, and the Recreation Association in the women's gymnasium.

President of the CAB, Adolph Herzick, said last week that although there are at present other clubs meeting on campus, they have not yet fulfilled all the necessary requirements to be sanctioned by the CAB. The CAB encourages and aids all activities of the individual organizations for the benefit of the college as a whole, he declared, and membership is open to all recognized organizations.

Each organization on campus is required to send a representative to attend the CAB meetings which are held twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 12 p.m. in B-2. Failure to attend these meetings is punishable. A written warning is sent to representatives who are absent on three occasions. After five absences, representatives lose their voting power for 30 days and organizations are declared "off campus" in the event of seven absences.

Newly formed clubs include the Westminster Student Fellowship, open to those interested in the Christian faith (particularly Presbyterians), and the Wesley Group. The latter, although still in its "budding stage," has already held an introductory meeting. This group of Methodists meets in C-105.

Phi Beta Rho sorority held a joint meeting recently with Beta Tau fraternity which turned out very well. Plans are now being made for another joint between the two organizations. Pledge mistress Carole Taylor is now working with her committee on plans for Hell Week.

The Phi Beta Club held a special election last week in order to choose a new president. Elected president was Chamberlin Febré, former president of the International Relations Club. Other officers include Ester Los Banos, vice-president; Natl Amoros, secretary; Sonia Sigon, treasurer; Panchin Santos, publicity chairman; and Benny Mendoza and Leo Pagkalavan, sergeant-at-arms. Plans for an acquaintance party are in progress now.

Delta Sigma Tau sorority held its rush dinner last Sunday at the home of Marie Ageral. The members are now in the progress of making plans for their welfare project and pledge week.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority is planning a pledge ceremony tonight at the home of Betty Cooke. A social get-together will follow for sisters and new pledges.

Delta Psi sorority had a successful luncheon at The Village last week. Sisters are preparing for their third affair at the home of Audrey Fones in the near future.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 o'clock in The Guardian office, S-304.

## City X-Ray Unit Dues For College

Due X-ray examinations for all new students will be given on April 16, 17 and 18, Gloria Anderson, the college nurse, stated today. "The mobile unit furnished for the X-rays by the San Francisco TB and Health Association will be parked by the women's gymnasium for the first two days and will be moved to B-2 for the last day," Miss Anderson added.

"All new students must be X-rayed," Miss Anderson said, "and those who are absent will be given notice and must go down to the Health Department and have their chests X-rayed there."

Faculty members are also authorized to receive the chest X-rays but only new students are allowed to take them. This is a process that takes place each semester and is an important part of preventative medicine, Miss Anderson pointed out. "Tuberculosis is still with us," she said, "and in this age-group, it is of vital importance that chest X-rays be given. We have found cases of TB and quite often other conditions were discovered which the students were unaware of. These included such conditions as enlarged hearts and bone tumors. Even cancers can sometimes be detected."

## Doherty, Rogers Voted Cutest Pair



—Guardman photo by Charles Smith.

PICTURED ABOVE on the right side of the picture are Cutest Couple Contest winners Doherty and Rogers. They are members of Phi Beta Rho sorority.

Rogers, Inter-Fraternity Council president, is a pre-legal major here at the college. He plans to go to S. F. State College in the future and then to the University of San Francisco. He has been of the college for six semesters and is a member of the Beta Phi Beta fraternity. Doherty, who is a Freshman class officer and judged on the couples' dancing ability and how they looked together, around 600 couples attended. One hundred dollars was made from those who were not AS members, Torres said.

## Student Council Offers Six Proposals For Cleanup Campaign; Don Smith To Head Investigation Committee

By Lois Cadden  
Six proposals were offered in Student Council last week when attention was devoted to the problem of keeping the campus clean and safe from litterbugs, and Associated Student President Jack Patterson appointed a committee headed by Don Smith to investigate the matter.

The suggestions ranged from direct appeal, to punishment. One plan was to have each member of council and cabinet talk to individual organizations during a specified college hour with the intention of finding a suitable slogan for a poster to publicize a clean-up campaign.

Another solution presented was for Inter-Fraternity Council members to form their own policing committee to maintain cleanliness.

A third idea was to incorporate the IFC, the Inter-Sorority Council and the Club Activities Board into action to submit a poster space for competition in winning an award, not named for the best slogan to spark greater interest.

Parliamentarian Bob Rodriguez interjected an objection here, saying, "It seems we are running the contest stunt into the ground. We shouldn't need to be rewarded for taking pride in the appearance of the college grounds."

Fourth, KCSF would set up a public address system with an announcer alerted to watch and heckle offenders as traffic police in the Grant Avenue sector chastise erring pedestrians.

Fifth was a direct appeal to clubs, sororities and fraternities to cooperate to solve the situation.

The last alternative was to create a judicial body by constitution to mete out justice to persons violating rules governing neatness of the premises, thereby starting a tripartisan system instead of the two body government now functioning.

Helping Smith to come up with the right and equitable answers are his committee of Katie Abernethy and Jerry Redford.

Publicity Committee representative Linda McArdle displayed a proposed revision of the college Handbook. The changed features are size, five inches by three inches, 112 pages with advertising and pictures.

McDonald resigned the \$130.50 Campus Police budget allowance voted at a previous meeting. This posed a legal question. Is a budget approval by council a contract? Dean Ralph Hillman gave his version of the proper answer as "Once voted upon, and approved by the Dean of Student Activities, AS President, and Finance Chairman, and money is spent, it becomes a legal contract."

Chairman Patterson added his interpretation that budgets are expense allowances, not contracts.

If the Campus Police grant of funds is refused, it will mean the demise of its pistol team because of stoppage of the supply of ammunition. This was tabled to next Tuesday's meeting.

Ken Kahn Ugly Man On Campus Winner  
With a total of 15,233 votes, Ken Kahn of the Hotel and Restaurant Society was awarded the perpetual and individual trophies for the annual Ugly Man On Campus contest. Brower Diamond, president of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, made the presentation at the UMOG dance last Friday.

## William Pappas, Alice Fong Given Junior College Business Awards By Bank Of America

By Kathleen Burns  
William Pappas and Alice Fong, both honor students here at the college, have been selected for the Bank of America Junior College Business awards.

These awards, presented to two selected students from accounting and secretarial courses, are presented annually by the Bank of America. It is a statewide program to encourage business department students of two-year colleges in planning their study for a business career and to complete their college program.

The two awards made in each college are \$100 cash awards and certificates of recognition to each student. The students selected must have grade point averages among the highest in their occupational field. They must also be majors in their field and have a record of participation and leadership in campus activities.

The two students were chosen by a faculty selection committee. Members of the faculty on the committee were Dean Mary Golding, George Stewart, Harry Frutkin, Margaret Flournoy, Anita Persich, and Glenn Mercer, chairman of the business department.

Pappas, in his last semester at the college, is originally from Alameda and is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society. Miss Fong, also in her last semester, is active in the Associated Women Students and Chinese Student Club, of which she is secretary. She is a native of San Francisco, and also a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The \$100 awards will be presented by the president of the Bank of America at a dinner tomorrow night in the St. Francis Hotel. Invited to the dinner are the college winners and their families, faculty representatives and prominent educators. Representing the college faculty will be Dr. Lloyd Laekemans, coordinator, Division of Instruction, Dean Golding, Miss Flournoy and Miss Persich.

Students applying for any of these scholarships, Dean Golding said, must send letters of application to the dean's office, stating in the letter their ambitions, needs and services rendered to the college or community.

Women should send letters to Dean Golding in S-150; men should send letters to Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities, S-147.

## X-Ray Unit Here For 3 More Days

All new students must get their chest X-rays in the next three days. Nurse Gloria Anderson warned today as the mobile unit moved into its assigned area by the women's gymnasium.

Students who do not appear will have to go to the Health Department and have their chests X-rayed there, Miss Anderson emphasized. "The unit will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 3 p.m., with an hour out for lunch, depending on the rush," she added. It is expected that approximately 1,200 students will be X-rayed in the next three days.

Faculty members are also authorized to receive the X-rays, but new students are the only others who are allowed to take them.

The unit will be parked by the women's gymnasium for the first two days and will move to a spot near B-2 on Friday.

"These X-rays are important to the student as well as the college," Miss Anderson stated, "since tuberculosis is a communicable disease and is transmitted directly from person to person."

History and Scope of Photography, a documentary exhibit dealing with the camera art, its techniques and the role it plays in today's world affairs, may be seen now at the faculty gallery in Cloud Hall.

With the assistance of the college's photography students, the presentation is directed by instructor Edmunt E. Smith. It highlights the birth of the camera and the first photographic process developed simultaneously in France and England, in 1839.

Also shown in the Cloud Hall display are reproductions of the famous Matthews Brady's Civil War photographs, as well as some portraits taken in California during the last days of the 19th century.

Scheduled for showing next month is the college's 23-year-old history as seen through pictures and documents in a project Smith has named City College Scrap Book.

Students who have material dealing with the college's historic events are requested to submit it to him, in C-249, for the May presentation. All material borrowed will be returned to their owners, Smith said.

## CSTA Demands Top Teachers

By Edward Ring  
Ten City College students attended the annual Professional Problems Conference of the California Student Teachers Association in Fresno, March 29. Members of the CSTA chapter here met with 150 student teachers from northern and central California to discuss problems relating to teacher-training and practice.

Guest speaker at the conference was Dr. Irwin O. Addicott, executive dean of Fresno State College. In his opening address on Schools, Satellites and Survival, Dr. Addicott warned that as a result of the Sputnik episode, there is now a greater demand for schools to identify and give more encouragement to the gifted and talented students. This will require alert and better-education teachers at all levels of education, he said.

"Future teachers," Addicott stressed, "must be prepared to recognize the able students and give the proper aid and guidance to the less intelligent." This means colleges, particularly two-year colleges, must offer more courses in education theory and psychology.

This college currently offers one course in education, Introduction To Teaching. Dr. Addicott commended two-year colleges for making higher education available to the masses at a minimum cost and with adequate day and night courses to include those whose outside obligations normally would prohibit further education.

"We are rapidly becoming a nation of students," he declared; "30 million people are now enrolled in some type of educational course, either full or part-time. We should encourage the able to go on as far as possible so that they will perfect their skills, and try to keep the less able in school as long as possible so that they will be of some benefit to society."

Committee meetings on specific education problems were held on the campus of Fresno State College. Representatives of this college agreed to sponsor several California Education Clubs in surrounding high schools and to explain the teacher-training program to interested high school students. An effort will also be made to include more education courses in the Fall semester.

The CSTA, which meets during college hours, enrolls as members those who are to enter the education profession. CSTA aims to supplement the teacher education curriculum at accredited institutions by providing the credential candidate an opportunity to participate voluntarily in the organizational affairs of his chosen profession.

## The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1958 NUMBER 6

## AWs To Preview New Styles Today

Lure Of The Tropics Taken As Theme Of Fashion Show  
By Emeralda Aguilar  
With Lure Of The Tropics as a theme, plans are now completed for the semi-annual Associated Women Student fashion show and tea to be held today from 2:50 to 5 p.m. in the library of Cloud Hall.

Linda McArdle, AWS president, announced this week. Purpose of the fashion show and tea is to honor the graduating senior women of San Francisco's public and private high schools, and to enable them to get acquainted with the college, women members of its faculty, and women students in a strictly feminine setting, Miss McArdle said.

Entertainment will be provided, and it will feature modern dance selections by Muriel Shapiro, and selections from South Pacific by Jean Thompson, soloist.

High school seniors scheduled to attend include those from Mission, Lowell, Balboa, Washington, Lincoln, Galileo and Polytechnic.

All women students here are invited to attend, and they will be officially excused from their 3 o'clock classes, Mary Golding, dean of women, said. Special invitations have been sent to all AWS members and to women faculty members.

The fashion show will be presented by King's Campus Shop, and it will include everything from sportswear to evening dresses, to be modeled by AWS members and by members of the sororities and clubs on campus. Each model will have three changes. Background music will be provided by Deanna Thomas on the piano.

Models for the fashion show include Ruby Broadway, Barbara Conti, Hazel Davis, Chloe MacFarland, Sally Hart, Jackie Harrington, Pat Herker, Marilyn Marino, Renada Marston, Helen Merrill, Carol Ng, Rina Panattoni, Carol Spaulding and Karen Shute.

Special decorations will lend a tropical flavor to the affair, Miss McArdle added.

Tea following the fashion show will be served in Smith Hall by pledges from the different sororities on campus, and hostesses will be women students representing all departments of the college.

Committee chairmen include the following: Mary Van Klee, programs; Joan White, refreshments; Lorraine Leong, decorations; Eunice Hall and Natalie Houshian, models; Jane Wong, posters; Kitty Stein, registration; Emeralda Aguilar, publicity; Diane Christoffersen, invitations; Mary Gilmartin, hospitality, and Hilda Losada, entertainment.

Proper dress for the occasion will be cotton dresses and heels, Miss McArdle declared.

Photography Show In Cloud Hall Now  
History and Scope of Photography, a documentary exhibit dealing with the camera art, its techniques and the role it plays in today's world affairs, may be seen now at the faculty gallery in Cloud Hall.

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Blood Donations Top Last Year  
170 Pints Collected During Drive  
Success, both in the number of donors and in the amount of blood collected, was the word that describes most closely this semester's annual blood drive on March 27 and 28, according to Jim Hecht, blood drive chairman.

Donations totaling 170 pints with 10 more pints still pledged, exceed last year's total of 134 pints. Organizations which were the trophies spent, it becomes a legal contract."

Chairman Patterson added his interpretation that budgets are expense allowances, not contracts.



# Public Schools Week Presents Opportunity To Observe Schools

EDUCATION, one of the greatest insurances for a better, safer, and a more harmonious future, is well described in this year's Public Schools Week slogan—"of the people, by the people, for the people."

These particular words have been around since the 18th century when the Constitution of the United States was first written. For 169 years these words have applied to the government of our country. It is easy to see, however, that they can simply be adopted to describe the educational system in the U.S. If it's a future that the peoples of the world are looking for, then it is through the education that they will find it.

Many students are already aware of the fact that the week of April 21 through April 25 has been proclaimed Public Schools Week in San Francisco. For the 39th year this annual event will open the classroom doors of all public schools in the city to all citizens of the city. The interested parents, potential parents, and anyone else who is interested is invited to attend any of the schools and see just what youth is learning.

A special invitation is extended to those who question and attack modern education. It is these people who will most benefit by an experience such as this.

In conjunction with Public Schools Week is the annual Education-Business Day (E-B Day). On this day San Francisco schools will host members of the Chamber of Commerce and business men and women. The college plans an open house day with a morning coffee hour, conducted tours of the campus, and a luncheon.

The college will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, April 24. Again it is mentioned that anyone who is interested may come.

## Foresight Give Away Programs Main Feature On TV

By Ray Hackett  
NOW you folks at home can win—these are becoming familiar words on many of the TV's giant give-away programs. Giving something away seems to be a good way to get and keep listeners and this was best proved on radio.

Bert Parks' Stop-the-Music program used the device of telephoning listeners at home, asking them a question and awarding them an enormous sum; it would be easier now because of what we've used to, thanks to the "64" question.

This device hurt, hurt so much that the late Fred Allen, who was opposite Stop-the-Music in desperation offered to his listeners the amount of lost they would lose if Mr. Parks called them while they were listening to him.

Now TV has the quiz programs and the situation is much the same. Arthur "Humility" Godfrey has a contest on his show. Yes, even Arthur is bribing listeners, rather, viewers. The \$64,000 Question has now entered the contest period; actually it's not.

## Shots At Random Sun Reappears While Local Bopsters Flip

By Tom Tatera  
IT'S BEEN a long time, but he has finally come back. Everywhere, everywhere, searched for him throughout the long days. But in vain. Always in vain. Now, finally, he has returned. Shine on, Mr. Sun. Shine on. You never looked better.

A STRANGE GIRL called up the other night. She wanted to know if the teen-ager of the house was in. Asked her haughtily but hopefully if she was not coming to the party, and the lady replied, "Oh, no, I'm just taking a poll. I wanted to get your opinion on Elvis Presley and Tab Hunter." She got her opinion of Tab and Elvis, all right, including such phrases as "murmuring moron" and "congo-crooner." It was pretty impolite of the gal to hang up the way she did. Without even saying goodbye, yet.

Just as well. Have no patience with silly girls who ask silly questions. Would rather keep the telephone line and door open for the ones who are getting personal.

TWO BE-BOP leftovers from yesterday were standing on the corner of Market and Golden Gate Streets,

## Creative Craftsmanship



ROBERT KOVACIC, arts and ceramics instructor, right, works hand in hand with student Gerald McDonald as he poses along some techniques of finer pottery making. —Guardsman photo by George Costello.

## Ceramics, Sculpture Classes—An Island Tucked In Far Corner Of Campus—Treasure House Of Beauty

By Lois Cadden  
Tucked away in the back pocket of the college campus, just off Marston Avenue, is Annex C. It houses the art department's ceramics, sculpture and jewelry design class.

Much like Alaska or the Hawaiian Islands in relation to the United States, not quite the mainland, but serving as a storehouse of treasure enhancing the national wealth, this cottage's output of creative craftsmanship enhances the college's record of achievement.

Students, under the encouraging guidance of instructors Roy H. Walker and Robert Kovacic, are winning not only city-wide but national recognition for their artistry.

At the last Art Festival held in Columbus Square and sponsored by the San Francisco Art Commission, first and second prizes for ceramics were awarded Walker protégés, Barbara Brooks and Stella Kaufmann. Prize-winning jewelry designs at the show were further monopolized by Annex C occupants, Gerry Reubenstein, Dorothy Green, Connie Crothkopf and Claudia Williams.

Another leaf was added to the crown of laurels last year when Helen Peeke took home second prize for her ceramic entry at the State Fair in Sacramento.

In the national score Winfred Ng won one of four awards given for metal enamel in the Miami show; also in 1957, Gump's selected his work for inclusion in their collection of 2,000 years of Oriental art.

Walker spoke yesterday of the deep urge of the craftsman to create a beautiful, useful object.

"Man needs to re-form and re-state, in his own way, that which has been handed down from former generations or that which is new. The very urge to do so and to be all that a generation feels, thinks and can conceive, is, by itself, the sign of a cultured man," he stated.

The cottage is divided into two main rooms, one for jewelry making and the other for pottery. A room adjacent on the east contains an enormous kiln. All shelves and cupboards are filled with clay models in various stages of development.

Some students have started their own ceramics studios and employ others or become foremen of already established plants. A few do research in the field of design, working with architects in mosaics, ceramics, plaques or sculpture. Many graduates enter the teaching profession.

Recreational leadership in community centers is another area which needs persons trained in handicrafts, as do institutions of correction for juvenile delinquents.

"The well-taught artisan opens the mind of a student to all that is basic in art without inhibiting the imagination and creative impulse to form and shape," Walker commented, adding that from developing an abstraction or idea and following it through to its concrete form in materials, one learns to discern good art from bad, what is honest and what is fake.

He established the department of metal arts, ceramics and sculpture here in 1946 after serving with the Air Force engineers in camouflage during World War II.

## Counterpoint

### Khrushchev: A Gremlin From The Kremlin

By Don Seratti

WITH his demotion of Nikita Khrushchev finally eliminated the last obstacle to his establishing the same brand of one-man rule in Russia for which he so vehemently criticized Joseph Stalin in 1956.

He is now acknowledged as "The New Stalin," as a result of his recent seizure of almost unlimited control of power in the USSR. But he may be more than just "The New Stalin." His expert manipulation of Russia's domestic and foreign policies lead one to believe that "The New Stalin" represents a greater danger to the Western world than the old Stalin ever did.

In his handling of affairs inside the Soviet Union, we find powerful evidence to support the idea that he is more skillful in this field than Stalin.

**MVD DOWNGRADED**

Probably the best illustration of his deftness is his downgrading of the MVD, the dreaded secret police. This had been Stalin's pride and joy. But in its later years it had terrorized the people to such a degree that nationwide unrest was on the rise; the people were at the breaking point. Khrushchev recognized the danger of possible minor rebellions—a danger Stalin either disregarded or was oblivious to—and took steps to reduce the authority of the secret police, thereby ameliorating much unrest and at the same time appearing in the eyes of the public as the man who had relieved them of this oppressive element.

Arbitrary imprisonment was minimized, some intellectual barriers were lowered, and under Khrushchev's leadership the people of Russia were fed volumes of propaganda, re-instilling in them the national pride that has always been dominant in Russia. It was clear that Khrushchev wanted the people with him, not against him.

Where it once may have taken a Russian peasant four months' wages to buy a new suit, he now can buy it after only three months. Khrushchev has improved the people's lot enough to command their respect and to spur them on to greater efforts.

Where this gremlin from the Kremlin really outshines Stalin is in his foreign policy. Stalin was probably a narrow-minded abroad as he was at home. He had scarcely ever traveled beyond the confines of his homeland, and he may explain his highly unimaginative decisions regarding the spread of communism abroad. His foreign ministers—particularly Molotov—proved dangerously tactless by constantly walking out of meetings, being at proposals, and stirring up universal enmity toward the USSR.

In direct contrast to these tactics is Khrushchev's active and practical foreign policy, designed to win friends and influence people throughout the world rather than merely vaunt Russia's power.

**HEAVY GAINS MADE**

The Soviet Union gained control over Eastern Europe under Stalin, but Khrushchev, in his brief tenure, has made heavy gains for communism in the vital unconquered countries of Asia and Africa that have the whole free world up in arms. Communist parties, many of which receive active support from Khrushchev, are actually winning elections in such strategic areas as Indonesia and India.

On occasions he slips, and the smiling facade wears away to expose a deep frown. But what concerns the West most every day is that communism under "The New Stalin" and his smile campaign has made greater strides than the real Stalin ever did in its latest bid to gain acceptance throughout the neutral countries of the world.

If you think Stalin was stubborn, relentless, and troublesome, watch for wily Nikita Khrushchev. He possesses every trick of Joe's, plus many more and can't wait to use them in the continuing struggle to prove which system is best for the world. And we fit into his plans.

One of the smallest countries in the world is Andorra with a population of 6,500 and an area of 612 square miles. It is located on the border between France and Spain in the Pyrenees mountains.

# Track Trio Sets Marks At Santa Barbara

## College Baseballers Drop Pair To Sacramento Panthers, 5-1, 7-0, Fall To Last In Big Eight

Lee Eisan's baseball nine travelled to Sacramento last Saturday and ran into a heat wave in the form of the weather and a hard hitting host squad being scorched in both games by excellent Panther pitching.

The locals dropped the first game of the twin bill by a 5-1 score and were blanked in the nightcap, 7-0. This unhappy turn of events left the Rams in the Big Eight cellar with an 0-3 league slate.

In the first game the Capitol City hardballers were paced by hurler Bill Enos, who pitched his team to victory over the luckless city slickers. Earning the hero's robes Enos also led the

## Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, April 16, 1958 Page 3

## College Golfers Down SR By 8-7

Tied for the first half of the match, the college's varsity golfers, with Gordon Gruber leading the way, downed Santa Rosa for an 8-7 victory.

At the ninth hole, Gruber, putting against leading opponent, Simon Akaka, sank the deciding point in the contest. "It was the closest game I've seen with five boys on each side," Coach Grover Klemmer pointed out. "I believe the boys did their best and I am proud of the way they came out of this situation."

Adding up the strokes for this match, Santa Rosa took 415, while the college took 413. Bob Patterson averaged a 79.4 and Elden Davis did 81.3. Shooting below 85 were Tony Aguilera, Charles Pierce and Gruber.

The squad met West Contra Costa and defeated the linksmen, 9-6. Outstanding low medalist for this match was Gary Liden. Next on the schedule is the Oakland match on Friday at Harding Park.

## April Big Month For Recreation Association

The month of April offers two major events that will be of great interest to members of the Recreation Association, Sandy Simonian, RA president, predicted yesterday.

This Saturday, an RA "first" will be presented in the form of a wetland roast in the outdoor area of the women's gymnasium. Then on Saturday, April 26, the largest state-wide playday will take place at Monterey.

Next Miss Simonian expressed her gratitude to the men students who are participating in the co-ed sports. Because of their big turnout this semester, the RA is enjoying "one of its finest semesters," she declared.

## Burton, Gasper Lewis Standouts In Easter Relays

By John Henry

It took only three of Lou Vasquez's top track and field performers to grab fourth place in the two-year college division of the 20th annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays held on April 5.

Weightman Mike Lewis, high jumper and pole vaulter Will Gasper, and broad jumper Mack Burton traveled to the Southern California event along with Vasquez and turned in top performances, considering that it was their first actual competition of the '58 cinder season.

Lewis, the former prep phenom from Lincoln High, tossed the discus 147.2 feet to win his specialty. The blond bomber got off a throw of 50.6 feet which was good enough to grab third place in the shot put, and also broke the college record of 45.8 set by Jack Egan in 1955.

Gasper also broke his own high jump standard of 6-5 1/2, set last year, when he leaped 6-5 3/4 to lead the two-year college jumpers. He saved enough strength to tie for second in the pole vault at 13 feet.

Another college record was broken when the highly touted Burton broad jumped 24.1 to eclipse the old mark of 22.7. Burton's leap tied the existing Santa Barbara Relays mark, but Burton was edged out of first place by 1/4-inch to Jackson of L. A. Harbor. Vasquez was pleased with the performances at Santa Barbara, and is hoping for continued sunny skies so the whole squad can improve its showing.

The Rams were the only Northern California two-year college outfit at Santa Barbara, and if a few more tracksters had taken part they could have annexed the team title.

## Ram Netters To Meet Modesto Pirates Monday

The Ram tennis team meets Modesto at Modesto this Friday in an important league match.

Modesto has for years been the strongest team in the Big Eight Conference, but this season they have been upset twice, once by a powerful San Mateo squad and once by a surprisingly strong Oakland team.

This is the next to last league match of the season for the Rams. Next Friday the college netters meet a tough Oakland team here at Balboa Park at 2:30 p.m.

The Big Eight Conference championship is to be played May 2 and 3 at Golden Gate Park.

## Impressive Ram Cinder Team Whips Oakland 74-48; Field Event Wins Reveal Strength

Lou Vasquez's Ram trackmen paced by their "big three" of Mike Lewis, Mack Burton and Will Gasper, swept to an impressive 74-48 dual meet victory over Oakland's Thunderbirds last Saturday at the Castlemont High School Field. In the triangular activity the college tallied 89, the T-Birds 53, and weak Stockton College seven.

Displaying most of their power in the field events the Rams swept the broad jump and high jump while taking highest honors in the shot put, discus, and pole vault.

Lewis and Gasper both captured two firsts while Burton was a shade behind with a first and a second. Gasper, a standout on last semester's cinder-cops, took the high jump at 6-5 1/2 and the vault at 12-6. The massive Lewis, destined for track greatness because of his ability to improve with every meet, putted to a 51-1 1/2 shot victory and also contributed a winning 147-1 disc heave.

Burton made the winner's circle on 4-1 with the win over the Zetas. The Phi Deltis upped their record to 4-1 with the win over the Zetas. The Phi Deltis upped their record to 4-1 with the win over the Zetas. The Phi Deltis upped their record to 4-1 with the win over the Zetas.

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## Alpha Phi Omega Tops Fraternity League Standings

Phi Beta Delta broke into third place in the fraternity league by defeating Zeta Phi Sigma 37-31, April 8, in the men's gymnasium. The Phi Deltis upped their record to 4-1 with the win over the Zetas. The Phi Deltis upped their record to 4-1 with the win over the Zetas. The Phi Deltis upped their record to 4-1 with the win over the Zetas.

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## College Invites Businessmen, Public To Open House April 24 For Schools Week Observance

By Kevin Mullen

Education-Business Day and an open house, to which all parents and friends of students are invited, will coincide on next Thursday, April 24, to mark the college's observance of Public Schools Week.

According to the college's coordinator of Educational Management, Oscar E. Anderson, who is in charge of the day's activities, Education-Business Day is one-half of a reciprocal agreement between the college and industries of the Bay Area.

On one day of the year, faculty members of the college go out to the various industries in the area and observe how they function.

Next Thursday, between 7 and 8 o'clock, industry will come to the college to be orientated and conducted on a tour of the educational facilities. They will be addressed upon their arrival in the morning by the college president, Louis G. Conlan.

Conlan will describe to the visitors the facilities and problems of the college. In addition, he will discuss a current problem facing education in San Francisco, Proposition A in the coming June 3 election. Proposition A deals with raising the school tax limit from \$2.00 to \$2.50.

The visitors will then be taken on a tour of the different departments of the college to observe the classes in progress.

Afterward, they will attend a luncheon at which Superintendent of Schools Harold Spears will discuss and explain the overall school program in San Francisco.

All during the day and until 10 p.m. there will also be an open house to which Anderson warmly invited all parents and friends of the students.

"No special plans are being taken to prepare a program for the open house," Anderson said, "because we want the visitors to see the college just as it is on any other day."

When asked if any special emphasis would be put upon the scientific aspects of the college, Anderson replied: "We are definitely not going to minimize the importance of the social sciences, but there will be more interest created by the technical departments because the instructional methods are much more tangible and apparent in these departments."

"It is difficult to conceive of an English course, in a bare classroom, but the varied apparatus and equipment in the laboratories make the instructional methods there much easier to comprehend. At the same time, we have an unusually large and well-equipped science plant for a two-year college."

The one special feature of the day is the admission-free presentation of The Admirable Crichton by the college drama group at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Also, refreshments for guests should be provided by the hosting club, not the club in charge of the concession. Clubs should have a member at the door at all times with a policeman at every event.

## Police Chalk Up 781 Patrol Hours

Campus Police officers have worked a total of 781 patrol hours as of April 3, and have issued 1,204 citations as of the same date, according to Marion Timm, Campus Police chief.

During night classes, 46 citations were issued in the two-week period of March 19 through April 2. Most night class citations were issued for parking on the ramp and in red zones.

A total of 1,220 student parking permits have been issued this semester.

The annual Campus Police dinner is now being planned and will be held May 29. The dinner is for the present and past members of the Campus Police, and as a highlight, trophies will be awarded for the winners of the Campus Police annual pistol match to be held May 19.

Arthur Kilton of the Campus Police has been appointed to the Concord Police Department. Kilton is here at the college part time during the day and then goes to Concord for his new job.

## Semi-Annual Band Concert Due May 9

With a variety of music ranging from musicals such as The King and I to the classics such as Afternoon of a Faun, the college band will present its semi-annual concert during the college hour on Friday, May 9, Meyer Cahn, band director, announced last week.

Other numbers to be featured in the program will be a Folk Song Suite by Williams, Prelude to Faust by Gounod, and a March from Opus 99 by Prokofiev. Several other numbers will fill out the program, and this will be the first such program to be opened to the public.

## Break Pre-Reg Date, Lose Early Number

Students who fail to keep their pre-registration appointments as scheduled will lose their registration numbers, effective immediately, according to Howard Schoon, counselor in charge of pre-registration.

Those who find they are unable to keep their appointments may call in person at 8-100 or telephone the college at JU 7-7272, extension 8, prior to their appointment to arrange for counseling at a future date. Students who fail to follow this procedure must accept later registration numbers, Schoon warned.

The office recommended that all students comply with these regulations in order to keep their early registration numbers.

## Summer Session Catalogue Lists 11 New Courses

Eleven new courses have been added to the summer session catalogue, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction at the college.

Art 68AB, Astronomy 26, Business 61 (basic business arithmetic), Business 63 (applied business arithmetic), Chemistry 10, Economics 1B, Foreign Language, Humanities 41A, Physics 10, Psychology 33, and Sociology 1A have been added to a list of 60 other courses being offered during the summer session.

Probable pre-registration dates are May 15 to June 5, Luckmann said, and the session will begin on June 23 and end of August 1.

Luckmann pointed out that the schedule is as yet tentative and subject to revision. "Many things must be considered before the schedule is made definite," he said, "and the high number of students attending will be taken into consideration as well as the availability of instructors."

The session is limited to present students here and to San Francisco high school graduates, he added. There will be two holidays, July 3 and 4.

Students are permitted to take a maximum six units unless granted special permission by their counselors, Luckmann said.

Among other courses offered are Business Administration 1B; Business 50, 75A, 77, 80AB, 81AB; Chemistry 10, C16; Communication 66, GSB; Criminology 52A; Economics 1A; Engineering 1A, 22, 90; English 1A, 1B, G9; Foreign Language Spanish 1 or French 1 based on pre-registration enrollment; Health 21, 22; History 17A, 17B; Hotel and Restaurant 63; Journalism 26AB; L & P Science 61A; Math C, D1, D2, 3A, 3B, 90A, 90B; Music 21A, 27A; Physics 10; Political Science 1, 36; Psychology 1A; Speech 1A, and Zoology 1A, 1B and 10.

The one special feature of the day is the admission-free presentation of The Admirable Crichton by the college drama group at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

A special combined concert with the Sixth Army Band will be given by the Men's Glee Club at the Presidio Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m., Robert Morton, choir director, announced.

For this program, the club will sing the entire 24-minute Testament of Freedom, by Randall Thompson.

The Sixth Army Band will reciprocate with a combined concert with both the A Cappella Choir and the Glee Club during a double college hour, Friday, May 23.

For the program here, the Men's Glee Club will present the first and fourth movements of the Testament while the choir will present a variety of music featuring an unusual version of the Battle Hymn of the Republic and the combined forces of band and choir in a "startlingly different and exciting version" of God of Our Fathers, Morton said.

In addition to these two performances, to which everyone is invited, both groups will journey to San Jose State College for the Choir Festival there. Here, the Glee Club will sing the first and fourth movements of the Testament of Freedom, while the choir will sing several Greek and Latin numbers.

"The Testament of Freedom is a choral work based on the writing of Thomas Jefferson," Morton explained, "and has for its principal theme, 'The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time; the hand of force may destroy but cannot disjoin them.'"

## Eight Women From College Apply For 'Miss SF' Contest; Applications Still Available

Applications for the Miss San Francisco contest are still available at the office of Mary Golding, dean of women here, or from Larry Beldon, the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce campus representative, at B-2.

So far, Beldon disclosed, only eight women from the college have entered the contest, but their names are not known since the applications, when filled, are mailed directly by the entrants to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the annual pageant.

Disappointed with the small number of college women participating in it, the JCC directors have extended their original April 10 deadline for applications. They have set a special college registration date, which expires tomorrow, in order to make the contest as fair and interesting as it has been in the past, Bob Scrofan, JCC chairman of the Public Relations committee, announced during the chamber's weekly luncheon at the Press Club last Wednesday.

Stressing the point a little further, Scrofan urged City College women to be especially interested in entering the pageant. "After all, in Lee Meriwether, Miss America of 1955, you produced the only Miss America San Francisco has ever had. Who knows, there may just happen to be another one there this year."

Selection of the winner, Scrofan added, will not be based solely on the contestant's beauty but "as important as that, and of equal value to the judges' eyes, will be the talent, personality and poise of the woman who is to represent San Francisco in the state contest at Santa Cruz."

Basic rules in the contest establish that the participants should be not younger than 18 or older than 28, by September 1, 1958. She must be a resident of San Francisco for the last six months, single, and should not have been married.

Among the prizes for the winner are a round trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, a week-end in Las Vegas for the winner and her first runner-up, a modeling course at the John Robert Powers School of Charm, an all-expenses paid trip to Santa Cruz for the state contest, a \$1,000 scholarship and a gala gown to be worn by Miss San Francisco at the Santa Cruz finals exclusively made for her by the Italian designer, Yusef Beccini, former fashion designer at the House of Dior in Paris.

Publicity wise, Scrofan said, "the Miss San Francisco contest can become the basic step for any entertainment-minded lass to further her career in a dignified way. Since they will be in the public eye, the pageant should prove, for a start, a rather valuable experience for those women students who have set their goals in the fields of drama, dance, singing, modeling, radio, television and the like."

There have been three previous Miss SF winners from the college. First was Barbara Huffman, who won the title in 1951, followed by Jan Darylin in 1952, and finally by Miss Meriwether in 1954.

After the address by Conlan, the visitors will be conducted around the campus by members of council and cabinet who will describe to them the various parts of the college. They will see the different classes in action. Then, finally, the visitors will attend a luncheon at which Dr. Harold Spears, superintendent of schools, will discuss the entire educational structure of San Francisco.

Dr. Anderson extended a welcome to all interested persons that they might visit and inspect the college during open house. All the classrooms will be open to visitors who come to observe classes in progress. There will be no special arrangement made for the day except for an admission free presentation of The Admirable Crichton by the college drama group in the little theater at 8 p.m.

Plans for a car parade to consist of 25 decorated automobiles are now in the making, according to Dean Ralph Hillsman. The parade will originate from the college on Wednesday, May 28, and on the following day, May 29, interested students may sign up with Dean Hillsman in S-150.

Those who still want to submit their contributions of short stories, short one-act plays, essays of not more than 1,500 words, serious or humorous; critiques of books, authors or institutions; articles of current interest; poetry and light verse, may do so, she said. Satirical or humorous material in any form is especially encouraged. Specifications provide that manuscripts be on 8 1/2 x 11" paper and be typed and double spaced. Material can be submitted to the Forum office, C-331A, or to any member of the Forum staff.

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# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco  
VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958 NUMBER 7

## Open House Tomorrow Welcomes Public As Schools Issue Nears

Leaders Of City's Industries Will Visit Here In Annual Education-Business Day, Schools Week Program

Approximately 80 leading business persons from the San Francisco Bay Area will visit the college tomorrow to observe how the educational plant operates, according to Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management.

At the same time, from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., there will be an open house during which any interested persons may visit and inspect the college.

The purpose of the visit from the leaders of industry is that they might better understand and appreciate the functions and problems of the college afterward.

Activities will start at 8 a.m. when Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, addresses the group by way of orientation. This visit on the part of the businessmen is considered especially timely because of the approaching elections which includes Proposition "A."

Proposition "A" deals with raising the educational tax limit to allow for necessary expenditures to provide for increased enrollments.

Chairman of the school department's campaign committee is Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Proposition "A" deals with a raise of 50 cents in the statutory tax limit. This means that 50 more cents of every hundred tax dollars will be devoted to educational spending.

What this means to the students and faculty of the college is that more funds will be available to hire needed teachers and to purchase necessary equipment. The present tax limit of \$2 for elementary school districts was established in 1937 and is still in effect despite rises in costs and salaries.

The situation, as it stands now, is that in the school year of 1957-58 the Superintendent of Schools has found it necessary to approve a budget that comes within two cents of the present tax limit. In the school year of 1958-59, the situation is expected to be even more critical. It is necessary to have a budget that exceeds the present tax limit by five cents.

If these funds are not made available by the voters on June 3, it will necessitate deletion of the kindergarten program from the school system, and closer to home, it will mean more crowded classrooms and less educational equipment.

To date, students of the college have participated in the campaign to pass Proposition "A" by affixing stickers on their car reading Yes On "A."

Plans for a car parade to consist of 25 decorated automobiles are now in the making, according to Dean Ralph Hillsman. The parade will originate from the college on Wednesday, May 28, and on the following day, May 29, interested students may sign up with Dean Hillsman in S-150.

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## College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:00  
9 o'clock classes—9:10 to 10:00  
College Hour—10:00 to 10:40  
10 o'clock classes—10:50 to 11:30  
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20  
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10  
1 o'clock classes—1:20 to 2:00

## Semi-Annual X-Ray Examination Makes Use Of New Low Radiation Machine, High Speed Photography

Equipped with a new machine that cuts radiation down to less than one-fourth of that previously used, the semi-annual chest X-ray examination started last week by the women's gymnasium.

Clifford Herbage, X-ray technician, who operated the machine, told this reporter that 310 students were X-rayed the first day. Scoffing at the fears of radiation present in some cases, he stated that with the new unit and the high-speed film used, they had nothing to worry about.

"After all," he said, "I get more radiation than any of them and I'm still in good condition."

The total amount of radiation received is no more than the amount a person would get if he wore a lumbar wristwatch for a year, Herbage added. "Part of the problem is the fear people have of things they don't understand. There is no need to fear properly shielded X-ray equipment which is as safe as this instrument," he said.

Pointing out that other diseases can often be detected with the machine, he added that "strange things have been caught besides tuberculosis. We have spotted enlarged hearts, cancers and once even a 22 bullet in a man who had been shot as a child."

The cost of X-rays compared to the cost of a chest X-ray, Herbage discussed. If \$5,000 is the cost of the same number of X-rays and only one case is caught in the early stages, the county is still saving money, since an advanced case of TB will cost from \$25,000 to \$50,000 for curing and rehabilitation.

"I cannot stress the importance of catching the disease in its early stages," Herbage said, "the ones who really realize this are those who have been saved from a long and costly illness by such things as the X-rays. The skeptical are only those who have not had acquaintance with someone who was aided."

A small sign placed behind the machine states, "This service made possible by your purchase of Christmas seals."

The program will also include the presentation of trophies to winners of the recent college blood drive by blood drive chairman Jim Hecht. These winners include Beta Phi Beta of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Theta Tau of the Inter-Sorority Council and the Veterans Club of the various independent organizations.

Friday's rally, Hickey said, is expected to be the last one this semester to include professional entertainers. The only other rally scheduled is the one before the Associated Student elections in May.

Should it rain, Hickey said, the rally will be conducted in the cafeteria.

Other college hour programs this semester include club meetings on May 2, band concert on May 9, the election rally May 16, and in a double college hour May 23, the Soph-Pro football game.

he presented to the creators at the festival itself.

Dancing will be among the highlights of the evening after the parade has ended. Beginning about 8:30 p.m., dancing will continue to 11 p.m.

Numerous amusements are planned for the evening, each concession set up by the various clubs and organizations here.

Hicks said that in addition to the "Mock Marriage," in which he was a bigamist three times over last year, there will be "Dunko Booths," "Turtle Races" and all sorts of throwing games.

Dinners and light snacks will be served by the college's Hotel and Restaurant Department. For the French touch and taste, the Newman Club is going to serve crepes suzette.

The Cow Palace's parking facilities will be available free of charge to those who plan on attending the festival. Hicks added that no college identification will be required to park on the premises or enter the palace itself.

San Francisco and campus police will escort the parade. Freddy Hicks, Associated Men Student president, said, to assist the great number of floats and automobiles through the traffic on the way.

Trophies for the first three outstanding Cirque De Paris posters will be presented to the creators at the festival itself.

Dancing will be among the highlights of the evening after the parade has ended. Beginning about



## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students  
City College of San Francisco

Volume 46, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958 Page 2

## Individual Capabilities Rate First In Education Set-Ups

WITH THE END of the second mid-term period in sight, students are beginning to realize that their efforts have been good, bad, or indifferent. For the students who realize that their efforts are bad or indifferent it is suggested that they get on the ball. It's difficult to point out to the apathetic student just why he should apply himself to the serious business of getting educated, for the first answer given is—because of the rising demand for educated personnel in specific fields. Although this is the truth, college students must be getting a little tired of hearing it.

Papers, parent-teacher associations, college boards, and most everyone else hits at "educating the youth in the fields of science, math, and physics." Not every student at this college, nor at any other college, is interested in these fields. At this stage of the game this is what is hard to explain to Mr. Citizen. He cannot understand why college curricula still include cooking, literature, and the like. One of these days, after the immediate reaction to Soviet learning has subsided, he may come around.

The college's answer to this question is obvious. Courses in fields other than the sciences are taught because many students have definite interests as well as great potentialities in these fields. Our theme here, however, is not the education of the masses as such; it is rather the education of the individual and the effort that he makes toward completing this offered education.

Possibly two of the most important features that the student must control are his attitude toward education as a whole, and the balance that he may or may not attain between education and conflicting situations. What we mean by attitude is nearly self-explanatory. The student of college level must enter the classroom with an open mind ready to accept or reject what he hears; but the student must give the educator an even break and not close his mind to new suggestions.

Balance, the second feature of importance, must be more carefully watched and understood, for here there are many conflicts that work their way into the student's situation. As mentioned above, there is the now present question of sciences versus fine arts. It is in this area that a balance is all-important. If educators do not strive for this balance then it is up to the individual student. The scientist can be as backward as the uneducated person unless he has some background in the arts; as is the artist backward unless he is familiar with current problems, scientific or otherwise. Here then is the first area where balance is necessary.

An area that applies to attitude, balance, and interest is that of outside activities in which the student participates. Group membership is influential in education; family relationships are essential for sociality; jobs more often than not contribute to both education and sociality. In the area of jobs, however, the student must be constantly careful to maintain not only an equal balance, but to give his studies the same chances that he gives his job. Jobs pay in dollars right now; education pays in dollars, security, and happiness in the future. To the working student the future is sometimes farther away than it should be, while the present paycheck is a great incentive to work, and it is often very necessary.

We then have the student; as one of the mass his significance is little, as an individual his significance and capabilities are unlimited. The apathetic student, then, is doing little more than taking up needed space in the classroom. In an educational set-up, education should be the first and not the second or third interest of the student.

## Shots At Random Significant Signs Of Spring Have Sprung

By Tom Tatera

DON'T tell anyone, but it's that time again, and the signs of the season are coming in fast and thick.

SPRING IS HERE when Junior decides that heeding Mom's supper chant is not as important as finishing the last game of stickball in the street. In time and darkness the ball becomes a part of the shadows cast by the dim, yellow street lamp. Thus, activities cease till tomorrow, and thoughts turn once again to appetites.

SPRING IS HERE when Grandpa starts in on his ritualistic eulogy of the good old days, when baseball was rough and tough and not a sissy's game, and girls were really alluring instead of the anemic and spindly type that is the fashion today, and is described by men like Christian Dior (with a smack of their lips) as "magnifique."

SPRING IS HERE when the cold and blistering winds are tapped by a magic wand and transformed into warm and gentle breezes. Breezes that prelude the turning of young men's fancies, double dip ice cream cones,

open top convertibles, and long, long strolls through the park.

SPRING IS HERE when the Mr. and Mrs., after months of cuddling next to their drugstore heater while watching the rains and cold winds rage outside, suddenly get the yen to dress up and catch a local movie.

SPRING IS ALSO HERE when the lost and near-lost, diffused among the doorways and alleys of lower Mission street, rise to their feet as one and begin the seasonal trek to Civic Center, where they will spend the summer with the pigeons outside the Public Library. Culture calls!

AND, LAST BUT NOT LEAST, spring is here when this writer gets stung in the face by a sudden spray of sun and has to fight down a piercing headache while feeling his way home where the shades are drawn, the leech is comfortably filled with satisfying brew, and the bed is open and waiting.

There he can recuperate until the sun sets, at which time he can visit the local night-spot, seat himself behind a tall, familiar drink, and elucidate further on the glories of spring.

## Algerian Rebels Bumbling World Leadership Spells Major Problem As French Display Yankee Go Home Signs

By Pastor Valle-Garay

French-made "Yankee Go Home" signs were circulating in Tunisia again as a result of the American military aid recently given there. France believes these weapons will go from Tunisia to Algeria, thus strengthening Algerian rebels in their three-year-long war for liberty, as a colony, from France.

Such happenings have left the United States, against its will, in the uncomfortable position of indirectly helping the friendly European nation's enemies.

With the Russians more than ready, willing and able to "accommodate" any country's needs, the State Department can do little but hope the French will understand that our nation has to give Tunisia the arms in order to keep the latter from turning to Russia's "generosity."

This is but one of the many delicate and intricate foreign aid puzzles with which the United States has to play now. It spells controversy and discontent among American taxpayers, and

## Counterpoint

### Brass Has Task Planning Army For Career GI

By Don Serotti

AS THE COST of maintaining armed forces grows, much time and thought are being expended in Washington in an effort to make a military career more attractive to the young man of America.

The military chiefs' ultimate aim is the formation of a regular army composed entirely of volunteers and career soldiers. With such a force in uniform, the services would have their men serving them for 20 years after training them.

Since present circumstances have proved that a military career simply isn't desirable to the average young man, government thinkers have initiated a plan to lure pay raises in the Army for career soldiers on all levels. Many planners feel that adoption of this plan will immediately insure an increase in the services' recruitment rate.

This writer feels that the basic problem lies not in the pay rate, but in the nature of the Army itself—something that in all probability cannot and will not be altered.

Young men generally leave the Army after their initial enlistments, not because of the low pay, but because the Army simply hasn't as much to offer as does civilian life in the way of job variety, prestige, and freedom—as well as money.

The rigors of Army life aren't appealing to a great many people. Maintenance of discipline brings about many regulations which serve the best interests of the Army but the obedience to which becomes distasteful to young men.

In the Army, individualism is drowned in the spate of manpower floating around, and promotion systems, placing ladder of service above ability, have discouraged many men. The Army's vaunted job opportunities are varied, but not nearly so much as the jobs available in the different phases of civilian life.

Welching the above factors, the average GI says "I readily admit our country needs a strong, capable Army—but it just isn't for me."

The Army could take a closer look at its regulations and see if some of them are slightly modified to encourage the individual. Although this would undoubtedly attract more men, the basic concepts of the Army—those of demanding unquestioning adherence to authority—would be weakened.

The Army can't change, and neither can the nature of American manhood. The two aren't incompatible by any means, as evidenced by the large number of career soldiers in uniform. But as long as men continue to find jobs, prestige and freedom in the "outside world," they will steer clear of the service.

In seeking an army of volunteers, the services are up against a dilemma that could cause them as many headaches as our enemies in recent wars.

olving it could help to keep this nation in her world leadership position.

Because of the situation the U. S. government faces in these crucial moments of falling missile tests (while the Russians ostensibly show a years-ahead lead in this and other warfare departments), it is inconceivable that cutting foreign aid will help to solve what has probably become America's greatest problem, holding such world leadership.

"Why give to foreigners what we can use here," seems to be the general attitude of those opposing the aid issue. The answer is rather simple, though. Because this aid represents the price America has to pay for her, and the world's, safety and peace.

Foreign aid isn't just a handout to underdeveloped, underprivileged countries from the rich American friends. What's more, it is a two-way deal, an exchange of services. This aid means dollars traded for U. S. military base rights in or moral support from the aided countries.

Bases in foreign nations are fine. There's an enemy can be detected thousands of miles before it reaches America. But, why moral support?

Guatemala provided the answer to this one when the first communist government set foot in the American hemisphere in 1951, under the terrorist hand of her ruler, Juan Jacobo Arbenz.

The Central American Republic proved there was no small enemy in today's world as the Reds officially set up an operation center there which took the second choice, still may choose between isolating herself in a do-it-yourself "dollar curtain," or start making "Russian Go Home" posters. Which do you prefer?

Under the dilemma of either aiding foreign countries or leaving them free to look for Russia's help, America should take the second choice, still may choose between isolating herself in a do-it-yourself "dollar curtain," or start making "Russian Go Home" posters. Which do you prefer?

## Education Is For Birds



THE OLD SAYING, "come in and get out of the rain," apparently doesn't hold true with the birds around the college. The bird above flew into Cloud Hall, after the worst of the rain was over and the sun had finally made its appearance. Al Guardsmen Photographer Kenneth Way, while on his way out to enjoy the sun, spotted the bird and came the camera.

Well, the perverse bird will probably leave when the rain comes again, or in the dust of night when he thinks it might be raining.

Just hope he doesn't start the propaganda that education is for the birds.

## Bulldozer On Science Roof? Take A Look!

Builders and construction workers surely did a fine job on the Science Building, but they seem to have forgotten one thing. They failed to remove part of their equipment. A bulldozer still remains on the roof.

How it got up there they don't know. According to all builders, normal bulldozers live on the ground. Apparently this isn't a normal bulldozer.

What should be done? Bring it down? That's out of the question! What would be done with a bulldozer that's been out of contact with other tractors for so long?

If desired, non-believers are invited to view this young tractor at any time. Directions for a good look are as follows: stand against the front, middle wall of Cloud Hall and gaze upward in the direction of the left side of the Science Building.

Ridiculous? Maybe, but what else would it be?

Onsted by an American-backed revolution in 1954, the Arbenz regime was a shocking but worthy, if costly and bloody, experience. It proved the Latin don't want communism but that it, as in the case of Hungary, can be forced on the people.

Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas, who led the plot against Arbenz to emerge later on as Guatemala's democratically elected president, was assassinated six months ago by a palace guard who, investigations proved, was a communist follower.

After this second blow, the country, coming back to normal, but Guatemala, as many nations of the world do, needs and has to count on America's moral support to, in return, support American morally before another nation grabs America's business and Guatemala's problems and is helping her. But, on the other hand, America's policy of non-economic support toward another Latin nation, the Argentine, has recently forced the former to look officially for Russia's aid.

Where this move will lead, no one dares to predict.

But should the United States do away with its foreign aid program the task of keeping here their lately weakened world leadership would be critically augmented rather than diminished. Complete U. S. negativism on the aid issue may eventually set the pace for America's downfall as a world power.

Under the dilemma of either aiding foreign countries or leaving them free to look for Russia's help, America should take the second choice, still may choose between isolating herself in a do-it-yourself "dollar curtain," or start making "Russian Go Home" posters. Which do you prefer?

Under the dilemma of either aiding foreign countries or leaving them free to look for Russia's help, America should take the second choice, still may choose between isolating herself in a do-it-yourself "dollar curtain," or start making "Russian Go Home" posters. Which do you prefer?

## Northrup, Newcomb Rate High For Olympic Club In Recent National AAU Wrestling Bouts

Two top notch amateur wrestlers are now students at the college. Ben Northrup and Gil Newcomb are members of the outstanding Olympic Club wrestling team, and both recently won honors at the Amateur Athletic Union finals. Northrup, who competes in the 147½-pound class, grabbed second place in the Greco-Roman wrestling bouts. The Lowell High graduate won eight out of nine matches in the freestyle division and took nine out of ten bouts in the Greco-Roman division. The Lowell High graduate won the Olympic Club for about five years.

In two of his bouts, Northrup ran up against two of Japan's toughest amateur wrestlers and beat them both. Northrup has been wrestling for the Olympic Club for about five years. The 24-year-old grappler put in a two-year hitch in the Navy and was an All-Navy selection both years.

Newcomb, a history major, is a native of Palo Alto and is also in his second semester at the college. He is in the 174-pound class and brought

the Winged O more honors when he ended in third place in the Greco-Roman bouts of his weight class. Newcomb won seven matches and dropped two during the tournament. One of his losses was to Zolt Csiba, a former Hungarian Olympic team member, who won the AAU title.

RA Athletic Teams Defeated By Preps

In the past few weeks the Recreation Association has been matching team with against various San Francisco high schools.

On March 27, the volleyball team met Mission High School and proved to be the stronger of the two; however, on April 10, George Washington High School left the court as the final winner. April 10 also marked the day that the RA fencing team tied to hit Balboa High School from behind. The end of the match showed they didn't hit hard enough. The score was 3-2 men and 3-1 women, in favor of Balboa.

The H&R ball club had two close games, but emerged on top of both, defeating the Filippino Club 20-14, and just nipping the Recreation Association, 2-1.

In other games the Recreation Association won the IRC 31-21. The Guardsman, led by Warren Downes and Nick Peters, played the entire game with five men and no bench, losing to Alpha Phi Omega, 47-38. Bob Dotson hit 25 for the winners.

An all time attendance record for San Francisco's Cow Palace was set during the 1958 edition of the National Sports & Boat Show when 261,433 customers attended the ten-day event, purchasing over four million dollars worth of souvenirs and equipment.

At the beginning of the year, the three schools to beat were Oakland, Modesto and Sacramento. Oakland and Modesto have been defeated handsily and Sacramento remains the last big stumbling block to the championship. Tonight the Ram clinched go to San Francisco State College for the State Relays.

The most outstanding Ram performer at Modesto was Paul Bunting (20-8), Frank Lary (11-16), Billy Hoefft (9-11), and Paul Foytack (14-11). Jim Hegon (216) from Cleveland is one of the smartest handlers of pitchers in the league. His catching understudy Red Wilson (242) is a better stickler.

A sound but not spectacular infield consists of Martin (251), Frank Bolling (259), Ray Boone (273), and Reno Bertola (275). Outfield is average with Harvey Kuenn (277), Charley Maxwell (276), and Gus Zernial (226).

4. CHICAGO WHITE SOX: Every one picks the Windy City boys for the runnerup spot in the league, but we can't see it. Al Williams (147-17) and Ray Moore (11-13), in trades, but sacrificed one of his ace hurlers (Jack Harshman) and gave away all his power hitting in Larry Doby and Minnie Miñoso.

Newcomers Wynn and Moore will be added by Billy Pierce (20-12), Bob Keegan (10-8), Dick Donovan (16-6), and Jim Wilson (15-8) to form a highly reputable hill staff. Catching is good with Sherm Lollar (256) and Les Moss (270). The infield of Nellie Fox (317), Billy Goodman (294) with Torjeson (286), Luis Aparicio (257), and Ron Jackson (317) hasn't much power, but will get on base and is unparalleled on defense. Jim Landis (212), Bubba Phillips (270), Jim Rivera (256), Tito Francona (233), and Al Smith (247) form a below average outfield.

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Bob Lemon (6-11), Mike Garcia (12-8), Ray Narvese (11-5), Don Mossi (11-10), and Cal McLish (9-7) are the other hurlers. Catching is green with Hal Naragon (256) and Russ Nixon (281). Vic Wertz broken ankle hurt the infield and all that's left are rundown Bobby Avila (268), Tuttle (251) with Detroit and Woody Hitt (238) man the outer positions.

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## Guardsman SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958 Page 3

## APE's Climb Top Rung, Lead Intra League With 6-0

By Dave Smith

Led by the terrific shooting of Rudy Vasquez, Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternity edged Phi Beta Delta 38-30, April 15, in interfraternity intramural play in the men's gymnasium.

This win kept the Gammas in second place with a 5-0 record. The Phi Deltas, who lost, are now in a third place tie with Zeta Phi Sigma.

Alpha Phi Epsilon stayed in first place when it dropped the Zetas, 35-25. This upped the Alphas' record to an impressive 6-0. The Alphas were led by Ray Harris and Gene Gora.

After the third round of play Sigma Tau Sigma fraternity and the Hotel & Restaurant Department, with 3-0 records, are leading the Club Activities.

Sigma Tau Sigma put down Alpha Phi Omega April 9 with a score of 40-28. The next night the Sigma Taus edged the International Relations Club 38-26.

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## Undefeated Ram Netters Face Oakland Friday; Victory Will Bring First Title To College

By Warren Downes

If the college's undefeated tennis team wins its match this Friday against Oakland it will win the first tennis championship in the college's history.

On April 9, the Ram team defeated previously undefeated San Mateo, 6-1. The Rams were victorious in all but one of the singles matches as Jim Watson won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1; while Nick Scharf got off to a slow start, but won anyway, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Vic Saschin and Fred Watters also were victorious, 9-7, 6-2, and 6-3, 6-1, respectively. Doubles winners were Scharf, Saschin, 6-2, 6-3, and Watson-Watters, 6-0, 6-2.

In another league match, held on April 10, West Contra Costa fell before the college's tremendous strength, 7-0. Winners were Watson, Scharf, Saschin, Watters and Jim Howard in the singles, while Scharf, Saschin, Watters and Howard in the doubles.

On April 11 the Rams met and defeated Stockton, 6-1, in their third league match in as many days. Winners for the Rams were Watson, Scharf, Saschin, Watters and Howard in the singles, and Watters-Howard in the doubles.

Once again the Rams just couldn't get the hits when they were needed the most and continued to make mistakes when the chips were down. The twin loss Saturday gave the college's boys the cellar spot.

Modesto started fast in the first game and with the aid of several Ram miscues put across their first run of the long afternoon. A Modestan got to first on a walk and went to third on an infield grounder on which no play was made. Where pitcher Freddie Glosser threw to second to stop a steal the Blue runner on third charged home with the lead in score.

In the second frame Modesto added another tally when Bill Nichols singled and was sent home when a hard hit single to right field got past Bud Williams. Glosser stopped another Modesto score when he picked up a bouncing grounder and threw to catcher John May who tagged the runner coming in. Glosser got in trouble in a third inning and gave on six runs which came about on only one hit and three Ram errors. The Bucs continued hitting and George Mix relieved Glosser in the fourth.

The Kings' back track stronger in the nightcap but still went down to defeat as Modesto pulled ahead in the fourth inning of the seven inning affair and added eight more runs in a wild sixth inning which spelled defeat for Egan's charges. Ram starter Earl Fauss just didn't have it that day and was replaced by Al LeMire in the second inning. LeMire was tough until the fourth inning when Modesto failed four runs to give them the lead they never relinquished.

Roy Tripaldi took his turn in the sixth and couldn't halt the rampaging Buck attack. Tripaldi, by the way, was the shining light in the Ram lineup as he hit 5 for 6 in both games and turned in a sparkling performance at shortstop. The Rams committed 12 errors compared to Modesto's three in the afternoon. This plus some all around good play by the Buc infield was too much for the college nine to cope with.

First Game R H E  
CCSF 000 000 000-0 7 7  
Modesto 116 001 32-14 12 1  
Glosser, Mix (4), Webster (8) and May; Honeycutt and Beavers.

Second Game R H E  
CCSF 204 010 00-7 5 5  
Modesto 210 408 3-15 13 2  
Fauss, LeMire (2) Tripaldi (6) and May; Miller, Killinger (5), Honeycutt (5) and Beavers.

Denton True "Cy" Young won more games in his major league career than any other pitcher, racking up a total of 511 victories.

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# Anti-Litterbug Campaign Declared

## Council Passes All Remaining Spring Budgets

By Lois Couden

Don Smith, chairman of the special committee assigned to expedite campus clean-up, last week told the Student Council the results of the public address broadcast to smokers and smokers outside the south end of the Science Building.

A mixture of soft music and firm admonishments to litterbugging offenders was wafted from the loud speaker rigged in the trees during college hour. Smith asked council's approval to make the arrangement permanent to keep the student body conscious of how they dispose of cigarette butts, paper scraps and left-over snacks. Visiting canines have a limit to what they can consume in the latter line.

Isolating each item of individual organization budget requests for study and amendment, council completed allocations. The Spring 1958 budget as released by Finance Chairman Liz Thrush follows:

**Estimated Income: \$11,000.00**  
Card Sales 11,000.00  
Bookstore 10,000.00  
Vending Machines 2,000.00  
Athletics 1,000.00  
Miscellaneous 2,000.00  
**Total Estimated Income: \$26,000.00**

**Budget allotments are:**  
**Co-Educational Activities:**  
A Cappella Choir \$308.75  
Band 205.00  
Drama 1,700.00  
Freshman Class 687.50  
Rally Committee 340.00  
Social Committee 85.00  
Sophomore Class 710.00  
**Publications:**  
Forum \$500.00  
Guardian 3,608.24  
Handbook 750.00  
**Women's Activities:**  
Associated Women Students \$549.00  
Recreation Association 497.57

**Men's Activities:**  
Associated Men Students \$665.50  
Baseball 1,337.50  
Basketball 528.00  
Golf 499.50  
Intramural 54.00  
Men's Glee Club 258.99  
Physical Education 375.00  
Tennis 417.40  
Track 2,009.20

**Miscellaneous:**  
Administration \$150.75  
Campus Police 1,310.50  
Club Activities Board 905.00  
Commencement 450.00  
Controller 770.00  
Dean of Men 30.00  
Dean of Women 25.00  
Executive Council 2,150.50  
Injury Fund 800.00  
Insurance 585.00  
KCSF Broadcasters 250.00  
Publicity Committee 1,200.00  
Student-Faculty Workshop 90.00  
Undistributed 1,800.00  
**Estimated Total: \$26,000.00**

The Student-Faculty workshop is a new member of the campus family of organizations. It is being created to bring eminent leaders in various fields to speak at the college for Associated Students and faculty. Physicists from the University of California and Stanford and diplomats from foreign consulates in San Francisco will be engaged to lecture. Four major speakers per semester are scheduled to appear. They are as yet unnamed.

Adolph Herschick, Club Activities Board president, introduced a proposal to have the board composed of the 22 campus clubs' respective presidents.

**Fitzgerald Takes Lead In Pistol Matches**

After holding first place as top individual shooter in the intramural pistol matches for the past six weeks, Lou Paglierani dropped back into second position with Fred Fitzgerald taking the lead.

Going into the seventh of the ten weekly matches, "The Deaddeys" are still maintaining a comfortable lead, followed by Marion Timm's "Dreamers." "The Allbirds," captained by Geraldine Rush, have moved to third place, thus relinquishing the cellar position to the "J. C. Six."

The three high individual scores of this week's match were Fitzgerald with 276, and Charles Terry and Paglierani tied with 270.



A SCENE FAMILIAR to many spots on this campus is that pictured above. Under the direction of Don Smith, plans are being initiated to clean up the campus and make it more presentable. (Guardian photo by Diane Schubert.)

## Casting Completed For Production In May Of The Wayward Saint; Crichton Closes Tomorrow Night

Sets for Crichton come down tomorrow night, and Friday the set for The Wayward Saint starts going up, according to Michael Griffin, director of the little theater.

Already in intensive rehearsal with a complete cast selected and with several special effects being planned, The Wayward Saint is a story of the devil versus an Irish priest who seems to be well on the way to sainthood.

## Council Appoints UCSCGA Delegates

Delegates to the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association conference to be held May 8-10 at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena were chosen April 17 by the Student Council.

They are Freddie Hicks, Darlene Enfield, Elizabeth Thrush, Jack Peterson and Don Smith. These delegates will attend workshop sessions in athletics, activities, finance, student government and public relations. Honor systems, scholarships, fraternities and the two-party system of student government are but a few of the numerous topics to be discussed at the conference.

This college was host to the last conference held at San Francisco in November, 1957.

## Prep Day Hosts High School Leaders May 7

Student leaders from the public high schools in San Francisco will be here on Prep Day, Wednesday, May 7, to view for themselves an average day in and out of college classrooms, according to Darlene Enfield, Associated Student vice-president, in charge of Prep Day plans.

## New Courses Offered In Effort To Boost Education Program

In a further stride to update the college's educational program, 35 new courses will be gradually introduced during the Fall 1958 and Spring 1959 semesters. Also within that period 30 presently offered courses will be deleted.

Coordinator Lloyd D. Luckmann, in announcing the changes, also expects a slight reshuffle in other courses to cope with expected student needs and recently announced changes in university transfer requirements for upper division standing.

Several of the new courses, Luckmann said, are actually present courses that have been revised. As an example, he explained, the new Astronomy 20 (Astronautics), was previously offered as Astronomy 20 (Upper Atmosphere and Space Flight).

In several previous instances, he said, language requirements consisted of four years of no more than two foreign languages. Now that has been changed to three years of any language.

To meet that, Luckmann said, the college will introduce a four-unit intermediate Latin course dealing with

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958

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## Club Cavalcade Pledging Antics Concluded; Organizations Preparing For Spring Festival, Midterms

Now that Hell Week has ended, the fraternities and sororities are quieted down and preparing for the Spring Festival this Friday, and making plans for the final initiation of pledges to active membership.

By Jerry Redford

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity has accepted 10 rushees as pledges to the fraternity. They are Ken Cooke, pledge captain; Len Slater,

pledge treasurer; Dick Allen, Dave Ervin, Hasko Hofmeister, Robert Klotz, Ferd Marvedel, Roger Moreno and Jerry Wilson. Plans are now being made for a float and booth for the Spring Festival.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority observed a very successful Hell Week. New pledges accepted into the sorority are Yvonne Weisse, Rita Ramos and Mary Kelly. The sisters are now planning for the L.S.C. Ball, and the coming pinning dinner, to be held in May.

Phi Beta Rho sorority held its last business meeting in order to make plans for their Spring Festival float and booth. The coffee preference hour was held for prospective pledges at the home of Lonnara Pariani.

The club itself has a total of 14 members, and Frolich warned that any student wishing to join should apply immediately, because the membership may be closed in the near future. The initiation fee for the club is \$30, and the dues are \$1.50 per month, small enough fee, according to Frolich, for the opportunities presented. The club came into existence last semester.

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# IRS Presents Fiesta Latino Americana Friday

## Music, Songs And Costumes To Highlight Night Of Frolicking In Smith Hall Starting At 8

By Alberto Salamanca

Fiesta Latino Americana, a 90-minute review followed by a general dance, will be presented this Friday night by the members of the International Relations Club, according to Alfredo Aubone, the club's social chairman and the student in charge of casting the affair to be held at Smith Hall from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Dances, music and songs, south of the border folklore with displays of typical costumes and ornaments will be the show's highlights.

A potpourri of the latest Latin dances, such as Calypso from Jamaica, Cha Cha Cha from Cuba and the Merengue from the Dominican Republic, as well as the folkloric ones, Guatemala's Son, Mexican Hat Dance, Peru's Marinera, Bolivia's Huayno and Brazil's famous Samba will feature the first part of the program.

After-the-show entertainment will be provided by two bands, composed entirely of Latin-American students here.

Admission to the affair is \$1 with I.R.C. or Associated Student card, or \$1.25 without. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal.

Tickets may be obtained from Joseph M. Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here, in S-186, from members of the International Relations Club or at the door, Aubone stated.

Students won't be disappointed if they come to this event, Aubone added, saying, "We are doing the best we can so the show will be a success, even greater than the one we had last year."

Helping Aubone in the preparation of the Fiesta, the different committees heads are Chamberlin Febré, ticket sales; Hilda Lozada, refreshments; Alberto Salamanca, publicity; Alexander Bogdis, lighting; Jhanery Narende, staging, and Mario Gutierrez, decorations.

As yet the student speakers have not been selected, but tryouts will be announced soon, under the direction of William Culver of the English department.

The Scholastic Cups will be awarded to the student with the highest scholastic average, and the President's Award Plaque goes to the man and woman graduates who have given the most service to the college.

The size of the graduating class will determine the number of tickets received by students for their immediate relatives. As pointed out previously, the plans for the exercises have just begun and are neither complete nor definite.

There is an indication, however, Brady said, that all of the approximately 1,400 seats in Rioridan auditorium will be filled on June 13.

Plans are being completed for the band to get on the bandwagon for Proposition "A," according to Meyer M. Cahn, band director. It is hoped that a truck will be provided by the Citizens' Committee for Education which can haul the band from place to place in the city for impromptu performances supporting the proposition.

"In addition," Cahn said, "the band is running a small contest to try to find an original march to be used as 'The Proposition A March,' and offers a prize of \$5.00 for a winning contribution."

Dates for the traveling performance are May 28 and 29, but the band has plans to entertain the student body twice before that time.

In addition to the semi-annual concert on Friday, May 9, plans are being completed for a jazz session in the little theater during the college hour on May 16. A committee of three, including Nick Masseroff as chairman, Cliff Cochran, and Bill Forshey are busy making arrangements for the show.

Both agreed that it's more of a craze that's been projected into prominence by the publicity given it, and neither would "go out and buy one especially."

Leah said some of the more conservative versions were reasonable attire, but the others "After all," Sue added, "men don't really care for it and women dress for men, not."

Comments of the other reporters: "A feminine fad." "Reasonable." "Not bad—if modified." "(Censored)." Hmmm.

Even the two co-eds registered for the Miss San Francisco 1958 contest, Sue Bellinger and Leah Pasholan, have their complaints.

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# Choir Groups In Festival At San Jose State

## Approximately 50 members of the Men's Glee Club and the A Cappella Choir leave the campus next Monday for a Choir Festival at San Jose State College. All members of both groups are officially excused for the day as they travel to join nearly 700 other singers from several Northern California Junior Colleges, Robert Morton, choir director here and also chairman of the festival, said.

"This is not a competition," Morton stated, "but it is a splendid opportunity to see, hear, and compare our groups with the rest of the colleges in the area."

Other two-year colleges represented in the Festival are Modesto, Vallejo, East and West Contra Costa colleges, Santa Rosa, College of Marin, Oakland and several others.

Numbers by the choir will include four Greek hymns sung in the original language, one Latin number sung in Latin, and several numbers in English. The Men's Glee Club will present the First and Fourth Movements of Randall Thompson's Testament of Freedom. This work is a 24-minute composition based on writings of Thomas Jefferson.

Plans are also in progress for the Men's Glee Club to appear with the Sixth Army Band on May 18, in the Presidio Club, Morton said, and there is a distant possibility of a television appearance at a later date.

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# Band Seeking 'A' March For Parade

## Slated May 28-29

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## Voters Forget Issues, Play Yes-No Game At Election Time

SOMEONE, sometime must have said that one of the poorest informed persons in the United States is the voter. This statement, fortunately, does not apply to ALL the voters. It does, however, apply to a large enough group to make one wonder just how our democracy has survived this long. Our editorial comment here is directed to these uninformed, who literally "goof-up the democratic process."

Most of the blame for this initial stupidity can be laid at the feet of the individual; the rest of it is the fault of the very groups who try to influence him one way or the other. About this time of year (with an election approaching on June 3) signs, TV and radio announcements, and the like make their appearance with a strong "vote yes on this" and a hearty "vote no on that." Obviously, the intended purpose of these groups is to aid the understanding of the voter. The purposes of the sponsoring groups are admirable (in most cases). The trouble lies in the fact that the voters pay little or no attention, and also in the fact that they are so easily swayed.

Because of a lack of understanding on the part of the individual, when voting day arrives he is so utterly confused that he neither remembers how he wanted to vote nor on what issue he is voting.

A question that comes to our mind is, why, when there is so much reading material on various issues available, doesn't the voter take the time to read it and try to understand just what is happening? This question remains unanswered in our minds. Although newspapers take definite stands they usually present both sides; explanatory material is mailed to registered voters, and reading material is available at all supporting campaign headquarters, some people cast their votes without the least idea of what the lever they are pulling signifies. The yes-no, yes-no technique seems to be most popular.

At the present this college is taking a firm stand on Proposition A. Vote Yes on A... our pass words until June 3. This issue will be emphasized and re-emphasized to the voting student and also to the non-voting student so that he may take home his understanding to parents. This paper is definitely for the proposition. Briefly, this issue is to increase the tax limit fifty cents in order to operate schools and supply them with adequate supplies and equipment, as well as with competent professional staff members.

Our point here, however, is not to emphasize the vote yes on A idea, for that will come later. Our point is to stress to the voter the necessity of becoming informed on both the pro's and con's of the various issues that will confront him on June 3.

A vote is better than no vote at all, but a vote cast with understanding and complete information is not only desirable but essential for the continuation of the democracy of which we are all so proud.

## ForeSight Hard Boiled Eggs Key To Sherwood Success

By Ray Hackett

NOW is the time for all good fans to come to the aid of Don Sherwood, for this is the beginning of BKS.M.—Be Kind to Sherwood Month. Don, the bad boy of local TV, may be in trouble without realizing it. Don has a new television half-hour show called Sherwood's Unoriginal Amateur Hour (tonight, KGO-TV, 6 o'clock; next week moves to 10 o'clock the same night). The new show is a la Godfrey Talbot Scouts, where every fourth week the three winners of the previous week compete, the champ receiving a week's engagement at Bimbo's 365 Club. But this new show has a gimmick which might turn on its star like Frankenstein did on his creator.

Sherwood's Frankenstein is the system of voting for the winner. All the voting will be done by postcards from viewers, which means it will be quite easy to figure out Don's popularity.

How popular is Don? Last week, asked about how he felt being opposite Perry Como, Don told the story of a fan who came up to him and asked why he wasn't on TV any more. Yes, Don is slipping, and this is the reason why the new show is on Wednesday.

Why is Don having so much trouble? Is it because on TV he has become conventional and has formed a pattern which he follows on every telecast? Now every viewer watching Sherwood can be almost certain he'll wear a suit, ride the sponsor and ask his guests embarrassing questions, but this isn't enough. This isn't the Sherwood who first captured the public fancy; this is a new Sherwood, a predictable Sherwood.

On the old San Francisco Tonight shows, Sherwood never, never wore a suit and he hated neckties. Don despised neckties so much he had a special tee-shirt made with a tie

sewed to it which he wore when the local columnist complained of his sloppy appearance—which was the "usual" look to all Don's fans. He was always unpredictable, missing something like 46 telecasts on the Tonight show.

This modern Sherwood would never think of walking on hard-boiled eggs, something which delighted viewers of the old Sherwood shows. Some will defend his new actions by stating he has become mature. Sure he has, and that's the trouble; Sherwood's great appeal was his unpredictability which many termed impropriety.

On radio it's a different story. Sherwood is the self-acclaimed "World's Greatest Disc Jockey." He has attacked Stockton; he has a club to top all clubs, the club club. Now he is even going to investigate the problems of the Navahoes. Don's radio personality leaves little to be desired. One of his favorite stunts, besides reading Tom Swift, is playing the top tunes which he hates. This wouldn't be worth mentioning except for the fact he plays them simultaneously.

If enough fans let Don know they preferred the old Sherwood, the walk-on-hard-boiled-eggs-barefooted Sherwood, Don may be his old self. Being a loyal fan of the old Sherwood we are going to send him a hard-boiled egg. If any fans wish to participate in BKS.M., they can do the same. Send the eggs to Don Sherwood, KGO-TV, Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco 2, or better yet deliver them personally. Number of eggs received will be printed in this space next week.

A demonstration of the usefulness of jet propulsion in airplanes took place November 16-17, 1957, when six B-52 jet bombers of the Strategic Air Command flew 10,000 miles non-stop from Homestead Air Base, Florida, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and back.

## No Fad In Europe

Modern Jazz Breathes Rebellion, Is Wild, Subtle, But Most Of All Is Symbolic Of Freedom

By Mike Gibbons

Progressive jazz, being rebellious in nature and unconfining to any set compositional form save the instrumentalists' mind, might be considered anti-complacent. It is music that is never satisfied with remaining tranquil and calm. Its emotional content is keyed to the pitch of our time. Modern jazz breathes of rebellion and is both wild, yet subtle, but most of all it is free.

In Russia an American jazz long-playing record sells for as much as \$100.00. Many Hungarians, during the last major upheaval, used jazz phrases as passwords to identify themselves to the guards at the Austrian border. These people regard jazz as synonymous with freedom.

Contemporary jazz is not viewed as a "fad" in Europe. The tremendous reception of our "jazz-ambassadors" demonstrates this. Brubeck and Armstrong never had it so good.

Still, only a minority of Americans seems to appreciate jazz as a true art form. Many people remain aloof and refuse to go beyond considering its origin. If they go that far, they barely scratch the surface in this field or in any other that is not looked upon as "public domain." Few of them realize that jazz was born, nourished and is now, painstakingly, growing into manhood in the United States.

Among other distinguishing characteristics, improvisation—separates jazz from all other music forms. When spontaneity is lost in an artist's interpretation of a standard piece, so is true creative jazz.

Creative musicians strive to turn a simple repetitive melody into something unique. The conscientious artist doesn't lose sight of the initial melody. He creates extemporaneously, still allowing for and respecting the contributions of those accompanying him. A few people might realize that it is not essentially important to recognize the persons playing a certain piece; but it is valuable to know how well the music is being rendered.

This ability to distinguish subtle polyrhythms from musical clichés is the main objective of a jazz club which is being formed on the campus. While the Redwood Ram, a novice listener who joins this club will emerge from the inner sanctum of jazz musicology able to cast aside loud, hyper-emotional blarney and repetitious, meaningless, meaningless for the vibrant, controlled efforts of a select few.

Aiding the novice and the curious will be an experienced number of rising musicians from the college. For example, there is Earl Van, one of the top ten sax men in the Bay Area. He has teamed up with Brew Moore on occasions.

In San Mateo Larry Vucavich, a well-known jazz pianist, a most swinging singer is he. Then there's Phil Moore who tickles the ivories also, along with Jesse Hollins on his vibrant vibraphone. Moore just returned from Los Angeles where he left a tape recording of his "connection." It could click.

From the Westlake School of Music in Los Angeles, George Farnag, drums and all. He was a member of the Westlake Big Band and it is big. Doing a bit of arranging for different groups is Neal Place. He also holds an alto sax the proper way, as he does an easel. The man dabbles in Art, no less.

Last but not least is Wally Stitch, who knocks out a mean beat on those canvas colored round things. All these boys attend the college, and they don't just play; they also study here and are not anti-verbal in the least.

Anyone interested in joining this jazz club can attend the club's meeting during college hour on Fridays in B-4. All these boys attend the college, and they don't just play; they also study here and are not anti-verbal in the least.

CLASSES are getting too noisy. What with a humanities instructor playing Wagner's Ride Of The Valkyries during one period, and a psychology instructor blowing off a firecracker during the next, it is getting so a guy has to go home to sleep.

Perhaps there is a conspiracy going on among the faculty to keep the students awake. Education fights back. (In a sneaky sort of way.)

SLOGAN FOR WEEK: Vote Yes on "A." It's your education.

## Counterpoint

Parents Blame Youth For Their Own Mistakes

By Don Seratti

WHEN something goes wrong in certain phases of life, people are quick to find a scapegoat on whom they can place the blame.

Some of the more thoughtful individuals go so far as to suggest adequate situations for the status quo. But in most cases, it seems that in the frantic effort to redress existing evils overnight, the crux of the problem is often overlooked.

This condition applies quite aptly to the current—and closely related—problems of juvenile violence and educational indifference.

Most observers of America's youth will readily admit that this group constitutes a problem of alarming proportions. Substantiating these convictions on a local basis are facts released recently by the state Attorney General's office, revealing that over the past two years in juvenile cases in California, traffic violations are up 25 per cent; delinquent acts, 24 per cent; and assault, 3 per cent. In addition, more than 60 per cent of those arrested for crimes of violence in California in 1956 were juveniles.

### PROPOSALS MADE

To combat these frightening facts that make one wonder just what our youths are coming to, several proposals have recently been made. Some of these proposals would shift academically poor students into work programs, enact statewide curfew laws, crack down on narcotics peddlers, avoid sensationalism in reporting juvenile offenses, and reduce "education in crime" comic books and television programs.

Admittedly, these noble proposals will help to alleviate some of the difficulties, but to rely solely on these plans is tantamount to calling the horse back after he has escaped through the barn door.

What is needed much more than these preventive measures is to take a closer look into the deplorable situation regarding the homes and family lives of the troublesome youths—in short, to close the barn door before the horse has a chance to escape.

It is in the home, during the formative pre-school years, where the child—who of course doesn't know right from wrong when he is born—acquires the characteristics he will possess for the remainder of his life.

### HOW WILL CHILD ACT?

How the child will act in later life depends greatly on the early influence he receives from his parents. If he is reared by parents who are conscious of the necessity of disciplining him properly and at the same time making his home life a pleasant one, chances are he'll grow up with authority and often depending on his family for needed advice and companionship for many years.

But as parents differ, so does the child. The real culprits behind today's juvenile delinquents are the parents who are indifferent to their child's behavior, who "can't be bothered" with his faults, who send him out into the street to "play" to "get rid of him"—and the parents who, by their conflicting attitudes, make the child's home life a most unpleasant one and virtually force him to seek pleasure outside of the home at a much too early age.

The child's educational problems, which can only be touched upon here, also apply largely to his home environment. For example, the parents who think that the school is as responsible for a child's personality development as for his scholastic achievements are contributing quite heavily to an education burden they could easily lighten by taking a more imaginative attitude.

One need not possess psychological insight to arrive at these conclusions—only a reasonable amount of common sense.

When youngsters are seen committing crimes or disregarding school work, don't blame the comic books and lack of curfew laws—blame the "delinquent parents" and the unsatisfactory home life they bring to their children. These people, rather than their children, are the ones who should be reformed.

The Democratic party of today claims lineal descent from the first Republican party, and President Jefferson as its founder.

## Top Kickers In Local Amateur Soccer Scene Come From Roy Diederichsen's College Squad

By Pastor Valle-Garay

NOT EVERYTHING in San Francisco is baseball. Not everything being played here is baseball, that is.

Soccer, the world's most popular sport, continues gaining fans and interest in the States as championships are held throughout the nation all year round and professional teams from the Old Continent and South America tour America rather frequently.

In the major-sports town of San Francisco soccer has received more than the expected welcome a cosmopolitan city gives to a foreign visitor, and it has been accepted by its people with warmth.

Thousands of Europeans and Latin American residents here, as well as "Yankee" fans, gather every Sunday at the Balboa Soccer Stadium, at the Beach Chalet, the Bay View and Ocean View playgrounds and at other places, to watch or play the sport of kicks.

A total of no less than 40 teams, with a minimum of 18 players to each squad, have been for years assembled by the California Football Association into various divisions (league) with the first division participants leading the local soccer ranks in game quality and teamwork skill.

Some of this division's teams have kickers who played professionally in the Western Hemisphere and in Europe. Their game is in the world's soccer standards what Triple-A baseball is in the U.S.A. as compared to major league play.

First division teams represent their cities in State competition, play forward for the National Football (soccer) championship and from these teams players are selected who will represent the United States in international matches and the Olympic Games.

Nevertheless the fact that makes the soccer issue of special interest to students here, former members of the Ram varsity squad, in this First Division.

The college's training program, because of soccer member Roy Diederichsen's interest in developing good teams here for the last ten years, or perhaps because of the college's international atmosphere, has contributed to the San Francisco leagues some of their squads' top kickers.

Diederichsen's pupils annually have the honor of being the only two-year college students participating in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, composed of four-year colleges and universities such as Stanford, USC, Santa Clara, Cal and others. Yet, the Ram soccerists have not finished worse than third in the NCISCF championship for a long time, and last year took second place in the conference after tying their traditional "enemies," the USC champs, 2-2, and losing to the Cal Bears, 2-1.

Seven of that Ram eleven's first stringers are currently starting on First Division teams here. They are All-American half Roland Prydz, his All-Conference brother, center forward Richard, and left half Tom Erasmus, who play for the league-leading Vikings A.C.

Fullback Al Morales, the husky Nicaraguan, last December at the Block SF banquet took home everything but the microphone as he was awarded All-Star, All-Conference, All-American and Most Valuable Player honors. He is playing now for the Union-Espanola squad, which holds third place in San Francisco's top division.

Other players are Herb Weiss, a member of the San Francisco All-Stars and one of the first division leading scorers, playing with the Hakoah kickers, and the brothers Al and Eddie Zelaya, first stringers for the Mexico A. C. squad.

Returning to San Francisco as victors after playing an out-of-city kick contest, the college varsity scored a 12 to 3 win over Sacramento. Elden Davis led the linksmen as second top scorer of the match. Mike Korich, who scored the only three points for Sacramento, shot a 76.

In their last softball tilt the Profs whipped the Sophs, 16-1, to boost their record to 15 wins, one draw, and one loss. The last Soph victory was 1957. The tie occurred in January.

match consistently for the rest of the season, we might be contenders for the championship," Coach Klemmer said. The whole squad broke 80.

Sign-Up Sheets Ready For Soph-Prof Tangle

Sophomores eager to tangle with the Profs in their semi-annual softball tilt are asked to sign up on provided sheets either at 1) the men's gymnasium, 2) the main entrance of the Science Building, or 3) The Guardsman office, 5-34.

The lists will be posted today, Nick Peters, chairman of the game, said. The encounter, scheduled for college hour May 23, is limited to sophomores who have completed a minimum of 28 units, Peters added.

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## Track Team Nears Title

Guardsman SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1958 Page 3

## RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

WITH major league baseball firmly established in San Francisco and Los Angeles, the Giant fans have already found reason to prove their supremacy over them. The fans down there must be acquiring an inferiority complex, what with their ball park the laughing stock of the majors and their Dodgers being soundly trounced by the Giants.

We must give Los Angeles credit, however, for introducing a new game to the national pastime. "Screeno," as it is called, was designed especially for the Coliseum. One wins at "Screeno" by almost effortlessly bating a pitched ball 250 feet past the screen in left field. If the batter has real prowess he may be skillful enough to pop the ball over the 42-foot Great Wall for a Chinese home run.

It is true that both teams have the same advantage, but the records that could possibly be established would surely be a farce. On the average the Dodgers should be good for two round-trippers per game at the Coliseum. In 77 home games that would total 154 homers, making it possible for the Hollywood Hobos to break the major-league record of 221-blasts with just 68 homers in 77 road games.

Situations like this make us wonder why major league ball park dimensions aren't standardized, as is the case in practically all other professional sports. The Coliseum problem could have been remedied had the Dodger brass spared the cost to cut into a concrete section of seats which would have moved the screen to a 350-foot distance. It's a shame when a shortstop can hurt himself crashing into a screen chasing a pop fly!

The Zanzibar Varsity, composed of the college's cage squad and coached by the talented John Henry, swept through its Prince League play with a 5-0 record. The team won the title by defeating Hunter's Point Super Market in an overtime, 55-52. Winning this game was no easy task. HPSM (4-1) was powered by WCC stars Cornell Green, who hit for 24 in the title fray, Tyler Wilson and Liso Dixon; All-Northern Cal prep center Phil "Bo" Hart from El Cerrito; Ike Walker, former Commerce and CCSF stalwart; and the incomparable Abyssus "Hands" Bryant.

"Househus" boys weren't lacking talent, either. The college's Doug Nasser, Mal McCormick, Freddie Williams, Mike Muller, George Schnapp and Henry himself played a great part in the team's success. Other ZV's included SF Stater Jim O'Connor, Bob Stout (Oregon and Olympic Club), and Ike McArthur, former Ram star.

Two Teams Undefeated In Fraternity League; Sigma Tau Sigma Leads CAB

By Dave Smith

Sigma Tau Sigma broke the first place tie with the Hotel & Restaurant Department by downing the H&R 32-25 on April 16, in Club Activities Board action.

The H&R Department dropped down to second place after one defeat, although it still outscored the International Relations Club, 26-22. The H&R Department is still in the running of its remaining three games.

The championship of the fraternity league will be determined next Wednesday night in the men's gymnasium when Alpha Phi Epsilon (7-0) will shoot for all the marbles against Gamma Phi Upsilon (6-0). The winner of this tilt will earn the right to play either Sigma Tau Sigma (4-0) or H&R (3-1); the CAB leaders, for the intramural crown in mid-May.

Ram Trackster Burton Rated As Star Performer

One of the most outstanding performers on the star-studded 1958 Ram track team is broad-jumper-sprinter Mack Burton.

This modest, ex-Washington High star has continually turned in top performances since the beginning of the season. Against San Mateo, he won the broadjump with a 23-8. Then again at Oakland he won with a 22-10, and at Modesto with a 23-5. He

One of the most outstanding performers on the star-studded 1958 Ram track team is broad-jumper-sprinter Mack Burton.

## Gasper, Lewis, Patton Smash Own Records In 69-53 Panther Conquest; Loop Finale Saturday

By George Grasso

Yelling and singing not unlike a New Year's Eve party broke forth on the Ram track team's bus following the defeat of the number two power in the Big Eight, Sacramento, in a meet that was scored triangularly—CCSF 70, Sacramento 46, Stanford 41. With the defeat of Sacramento and the other major track powers, the Rams have clinched at least a tie for the dual meet championship, and have only one meet left with a mild Santa Rosa squad this Saturday at Santa Rosa.

The dual meet score was CCSF 69, Sacramento 53, and CCSF 86, Stanford 44.

Leaping Will Gasper, after unusing a record in the pole vault, moved over to the high jump pit where he cleared the bar at 6-4 1/2. Gasper, who stands six foot even, broke his old record of 6-5 1/2. Ed Costa took a second with 6-4, and Elvin Bridges and Marion Page tied for third.

Large Mike Lewis, who has a habit of winning weight events, brought home a new shot put mark of 51-10. He also went on to win the discus with a toss of 159-10, while his big buddy, Leroy Shields, took second.

Unluring Paul Patton ran a mile in 4:24.5 to break his own record of 4:26.6. Catching his breath after his great effort, he bounced back to win the two mile in 9:49.2, with his teammate Blake Westman coming up for third.

Tom Skinner, who was used earlier in the season for sprinting only, moved to the low hurdles. And it proved a lucky switch for the Rams as the ex-Hayward flash came in behind James Thomas to give the clademmen a much needed first-second in that event.

Mack Burton fouled on a jump of 24-6, and consequently had to settle for a 23-1 and second place behind Stanford's Townsend, who hit 23-5 1/2. The Stanford broadjumper, finally broke up the college combination that swept this event in previous meets. In dual meet scoring, however, San Francisco swept the event against Sacramento.

Tracksters Place High At SF State

Don Nasser, James Thomas, Lionel Sims and Myron (Pappa) Zimmerman won the two-year college mile relay in 3:27 at the San Francisco State Relays last Wednesday night.

Over 250 athletes from 20 California teams set 12 new stadium records at these relays.

The Ram distance medley team with Gerald Temple in the 400; George Grasso, 800; Ken Dawdy, 1320, and Blake Westman, mile, took a second behind a record-breaking Oakland team. Another second was taken by the sprint medley that had James Austin in the quarter, Nasser and Sims in the 220, and Paul Patton in the half.

Mack Burton, Gaynel McPherson, Will Gasper and Tom Skinner took third in the 440 relay, while Burton, Claude McWilliams, Elvin Bridges and Skinner grabbed third in the 880 relay.

Mike Lewis, competing against major college shot putters, managed to bring home a second place behind the President's Bill Neider, who was the first man to put a shot over 80 feet while competing for Kansas U. Gaspar grabbed a second in the high jump.

Ram Netters Win 6-1 Over Modesto Pirates

The college's undefeated tennis team, which is heading for the first Big Eight Conference Tennis Championship in Ram history, bulldozed over their sixth straight conference opponent, Modesto, 6-1, on April 19.

The Rams were easy victors as they won all the matches except the number one doubles match. The Rams might have shut out their opponents had not Nick Scharf hurt his thumb during the doubles match. Winners were Jim Watson, 6-0, 6-1; Scharf, 7-5, 6-4; Vic Saschin, 6-0, 6-2; Jim Howard, 6-3, 6-0. In the singles, while Watson-Watters were winners in the doubles, 6-1, 6-0.



## Inter-Sorority Council's Spring Cotillion Set For St. Francis Saturday In Colonial Room

Inter-Sorority Council's traditional Spring Cotillion will be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel this Saturday from 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., Audrey Fones, ISC president, announced last week.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Rudy Salvini and his nine-piece orchestra, which includes a soloist.

Feature of the evening will be the formal presentation of the sorority pledges from the college's eight sororities. Each pledge will enter through an arch and be presented by her sorority president. After all have been presented, Miss Fones said, pledges and their escorts will dance the Presentation Waltz.

All students are invited to attend this event, she added, and tickets are \$2.50 and will be on sale at the bank and also be sold at the door.

Attire for the evening is semi-formal, cocktail dresses for the women and dark suits, white shirts and ties for the men.

Sponsors for the ball will be Dean Mary Goding, ISC and Gamma Sigma



AUDREY FONES, ISC president.

Sigma; Katherine Hondius, Kappa Phi; Ruth Inskip, Zeta Chi; Evelyn Kerkhof, Phi Beta Rho; Marceline McDermott, Gamma Kappa Beta; Gertrude Norgard, Theta Tau; Olga Perkins, Delta Sigma Tau, and Martha Scott, Delta Psi.

Patrons and patronesses attending the cotillion will include Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cressel, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Dore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dutcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan. Also attending this event, Miss Fones said, will be parents of the sorority president.

Sorority presidents in charge of committees are general chairman, Miss Fones, ISC and Delta Psi; presentation of pledges and escorts, Natalie Hoagston, Phi Beta Rho; and Charles Peterson, Gamma Kappa Beta; reception, Jan McClosky, Theta Tau; publicity, Shelly Osborne, Gamma Sigma; invitations, Joelyn Perkins, Delta Sigma Tau; tallies and tickets, Judy Watson, Zeta Chi, and flowers, Jackie Wyner, Kappa Phi.

The arch to be used for the presentation of the pledges was donated by Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service fraternity.

## Racing Car Films Shown Here Friday

Two films, both about car races, are scheduled to be shown this Friday during college hour as part of the college hour film series in S-136, according to Madison W. Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here.

The Monza Challenge, the famous Italian road race, will be the first shown. The film captures the thrills of European auto racing at its best, as American drivers take all honors at the famous Monza classic. The shots of actual racing in this dangerous open course are remarkable, Devlin stated.

Fabulous '500 is the name of the second film; it is about the annual Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis. This closed-circuit race is one of the best known in the sports world, and the film shows the highlights of the great drivers who have gone through this course.

"We are pleased by the increasing number of students coming to see the films presented in the series," Devlin said, "and we are looking forward to the day in which this large room will be filled to capacity; after all, there is no door price."

## Plant-Men In All-Day Jaunt To Nurseries

By Richard Dyer

Students in the floriculture department and members of the Horticulture Society made an all-day field trip to many notable East Bay nurseries April 22, according to Roosevelt Eaton, Horticulture Club president.

Members visited Mount Eden, a special wholesale rose company famed for its landscaping; W. C. Clark and Company, a San Jose wholesale nursery; the California Nursery in Niles, one of the largest retail outlets in the business; and the Domoto Nursery in Hayward, specialists in magnolias, camellias and bonsai tree gardens.

"We were amazed at the Domoto Nursery to find a 150-year-old tree approximately three feet in height valued at \$600," Eaton commented. He emphasized that such field trips are like "stepping stones" in the jump from college to actual business work. "The trips provide students with first-hand experience in different phases of the industry and stimulate a deeper feeling for the business," he added.

The new play, which is having its West Coast premiere at the college, was first presented on Broadway in 1955.

"This is a drama on the familiar Faust theme," Griffin said, "and it utilizes many stage deceptions and effects including blacklight and hidden entrances. The story of the Devil in quest of a certain soul is an old one, but here it is treated in a new and novel manner."

The play concerns the trials of an Irish priest who already has a reputation for saintliness since he talks to birds and animals, has caused a plum tree to bear cherries and raised a dead child to life.

His bishop is too practical and too much aware of the implications of having a saint in his parish and exiles him to a distant out-of-the-way parish where he hopes the canon will not cause trouble. As a watch over the canon, he has the redoubtable Miss Killiket, who is a forceful and formidable housekeeper who knits.

The special agent of the Devil enters the scene in the person of the Baron de Balbur, who has come as a special emissary from Satan to win the canon's soul in any way he can because such souls are very rare in Hades. Balbur brings with him magic, nymphs and a gulleful tongue.

Maura Monihan is a blithe, lovely girl who dreads the thought of being an old maid. She appeals to the canon for help and emerges as a heroine at the climax of the play. Special sound effects, dancing and a temporary suspension of the law of gravity all add to the final scene.

The production opens Friday, May 9, and continues on May 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in the little theater in the basement of the Science Building. Curtain time is at 8 p.m., and admission is by Associated Student card or \$1.

Major roles will be played by Fred Fisher as the canon, Dave Terry as the bishop, Virginia Rae as Miss Killiket, Leah Pasholun as Maura, Jordy Cooney as Peadar the Puck, Dave Tipson as the Baron, Ann Osorono as the nymph Sabrina, and Virginia Evans as the nymph Serena.

## Club Cavalcade: Who Got The Kappa Phi Lamb?

By Jerry Redford

TIME is drawing near for the annual Inter-Sorority Council Ball, and the sororities are preparing for the presentation of their pledges to the rest of the fraternities and sororities of the campus. The fraternities of the campus have expressed regrets to Kappa Phi so early on their loss of Phi, but cannot offer an explanation for its loss.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity had a very successful booth and float at the Spring Festival. Plans now include the semi-annual pledge dinner and a joint picnic with Zeta Chi sorority. (P.S. Kappa Rho DOESN'T have Phi.)

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority is now completing plans for the Inter-Sorority Council Ball, and the presentation of their pledges. Their planning dinner will be held during May.

Delta Psi sorority pledges for the semester are Marlene Bohn, Darlene Checchi, Diane Christoffersen, Sue Curly, Barbara Denniston, Carolyn Heath, Sandy Hedger, Elaine Hathas, Carol Kearney, Lorraine Knauss, Arlene Nielson, Vivian, Smith, Judy

## Council Adopts Amendment To Revise Present Awards Section Of AS Constitution

By Lois Cooden

Awarding of jackets to letter-winning members of championship teams and three other changes written into the athletic code as an amendment to the Associated Student constitution were passed unanimously by Student Council last week for inclusion on the May AS ballot.

Remaining awards mentioned in Article V, coming under redefinition, apply to first and second year and multi-sport letter winners.

First year victors, if the amendment passes, would receive a certificate, a chenille block and the right to purchase and wear the official award sweater. Second year letter winners in the same sport would receive a certificate, a life bronze pass and sweater, or reimbursement for the procurement of one bought by a player or in his first year as a letterman.

Multi-sport winners would be entitled to receive the certificate and an emblem for all other sports lettered in for the first time. Second year multi-sport letter winners would receive a certificate for all other sports awards.

Boxing and all minor sports are to be deleted by passage of the amendment, leaving football, baseball, basketball, soccer, track, cross-country, tennis and golf as major sports.

The senior manager of each major sport is also eligible for a block letter. The method of award is defined by certain specified games, and all conference competitions are to be recognized as block letter games.

Another departure from past procedure was introduced by Election Commissioner Steve Seitz. He announced the new ruling that candidates for Associated Student offices possibly will be required to have their pictures taken by an official college photographer for the purpose of pictorial uniformity in the Handbook and on posters. However, candidates can present pictures previously taken.

Petition signatures needed for office aspirants possibly will include that of the college's photographer as well as the usual counselors, the bank's, the registrar's, the Dean of Student Activities, or the Dean of Women's signatures.

Petitions for candidacy in the Associated Student elections on May 22 and 23 were made available to interested students at the beginning of this week and are due back Friday, according to Steve Seitz, election commissioner. Potential candidates may pick up election kits, of which the petition is a part, either at Dean Ralph Hillman's office, S-148, or at the student bank in Smith Hall.

The 20 offices to be filled are AS President and Vice-President, Presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, Associated Men Student and Women Student Presidents, as well as the seven seats each for Sophomore and Freshman Council members.

In addition to the petition, the election kit contains the official rules and regulations for the election. In general, the rules require that each candidate must have a 2.2 (C) average in at least 12 units of work.

"When he picks up his petition, the candidate must first take it to the student bank for signed verification of his deposit of the one dollar election fee," Seitz added. "Then, he goes to the registrar who checks his grades before signing. Next, he gains the signature of his counselor who must also approve his candidacy." After securing the signatures of 15 AS card holders as vouchers he takes the petition to the Dean of Student Activities.

This semester, in addition to his petition, each candidate must submit a letter of intent to run for office in his own writing. The reason for this, Seitz stated, is that in the past, candidates have been put up by other students and have thus run unwillingly.

The group will leave Pasadena Saturday, May 10, at 4 p.m. and is to arrive in San Francisco at 5:40 p.m. All expenses are taken care of by Associated Student funds.

Student delegates have recently attended the Northern Section of the CJCSCA at Oakland.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity members declared earlier this week that they definitely DON'T have Phi. Pledging activities for the fraternity will end this Friday night with a social affair. The pledge class, under the leadership of Scott Saddorski, pledge president, is planning to build a sign on the hill below Smith Hall, prepare the staging for the ISC Ball this Saturday, and construct cigarette receptacles for the campus.

Both Tau Chi Sigma and Beta Phi Beta fraternities wish to acknowledge the loss of Phi, but regret that neither of them has taken the mascot.

Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity sends its most sincere regrets to Kappa Phi, but admits no knowledge of whereabouts of Phi.

Beta Tau fraternity regrets Phi's loss, but can offer no suggestions as to where Phi is.

Alpha Phi Epsilon wonders who got the Phi, but can offer no explanation as to its loss.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has been on an extensive hunting trip, but regrets that they haven't located any lambs, much less Phi.

## Student Leaders To Attend CJCSCA State Conference At Pasadena For Three Day Meet

Headed by Associated Student President Jack Patterson, six student leaders of the college will attend the state conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association at Pasadena starting tomorrow and ending Saturday.

Besides Patterson, Darlene Enfield, Freddie Hicks, Don Smith, and Liz Thrush will represent the college. The sixth member had not yet been selected at press time.

Student government leaders from two-year colleges all over the state will be present.

"Since the college does not have a student union, the main reason we're going to the conference is to find out about one," Patterson said. "Each delegate has a workshop to go to, but the delegate will find out all he can to contribute to the information on the student union," he added.

Six workshops are slated to be held at the conference. They are student government, activities and organizations, athletics, publication and public relations, finance under \$35,000, and finance over \$35,000.

Patterson will handle the student government workshop and will look into the matter of a student union. Miss Thrush will attend the finance under \$35,000 and see if she can pick up some pointers on methods to sell AS cards.

Miss Enfield will take charge of activities and organizations and sit on the session. Smith will attend the publication and public relations to see what type of pressures should be used to get a student union. Hicks is to

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LIZ THRUSH, Associated Student Finance Chairman, is one of the officers scheduled to attend the State Conference meet.

ALUMNI LIAISON OFFICER Don Smith is another of the delegates who will leave for Pasadena tomorrow.

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958 NUMBER 9

## AS Hosts Prep Visitors

### A Phi E Names Forest Hill Site For Friday Dance

Reminiscing In Blue will be the theme for the second annual dance presented by Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, to be held at the Forest Hill Lodge this Friday night, according to Gene Craft, fraternity president.

"Highlight of the evening will be dancing on the patio near the fireplace," Craft said, adding, "the fraternity members will be wearing formal burlap, which should look very sharp."

Couples may dance from 9 p.m. to midnight to the music of Steven Paul, well known band leader throughout the Bay Area, who played for the Frosh Ball last semester. He will also play at the Soph Ball this semester.

Admission to the dance is \$2.50 per couple. Tickets may be secured from the student bank, from any brother or pledge of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, at the booth in Smith Hall, or at the door. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal.

"Tickets are now being sold at the University of California, San Jose State, University of San Francisco, and San Francisco State. This dance will be a terrific chance to meet many new people and also to see old friends from other colleges. I expect the turnout to be really great," Craft declared.

The Forest Hill Lodge is located at 266 Laguna Honda Boulevard, west between the Forest Hill Station and the Seventh Avenue Reservoir. There will also be plenty of free parking directly in front of the Lodge and to the sides, Craft added.

## Floriculturists In Annual Garden Show At Oakland

Floriculture students and members of the Horticulture Society are currently involved in the 26th Annual Spring Home and Garden Show at the Exposition Hall in Oakland which started last Saturday and ends this Sunday, according to Roosevelt Eaton, Horticulture Club president.

The purpose of this affair is to stimulate club competition, give the department recognition, and enable the students to get further experience in flower arrangement and design, he said.

Eaton stated that the event, which is being sponsored by the First District Agricultural Association, is the biggest show of its kind in Northern California. "First prize of \$270 is our goal," he said, "but the experience of competition is alone worth the months of preparation and all-out effort that the students have put into this festival."

Venue is the theme and the department's particular entry is a Mediterranean landscape. Twenty gondolas loaded with flowers, garden fountains, and other such settings are also on display, he added.

Representing the college are Harry E. Nelson, horticulture director; Mary Hope Cummings, flower shop instructor, and Eaton's committee composed of Doug Ebert, vice-president; John Isaacs, Frank Sallet and Ed Schuster.

The show runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily during the stated period and students may visit the building at 920 Fallon Street in Oakland after purchasing a one dollar ticket there. Associated Student cards are not usable, Eaton added.

Entertainment will be provided by Charlene French, a member of the A Cappella choir here, and Vick Mason of the Campus Police who is also a singer.

Guests and guides will proceed from the classes to the faculty dining room in Smith Hall where the Hotel and Restaurant staff will serve luncheon. Guest speaker Peter Chevier, 1951 graduate and AS president, and present sales representative for the Carnation Milk Company, will describe the value of an education at this college.

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## College Offers Entertainment, Tours, Lunch For Thirty-Five High School Leaders Here Today

By Mike Gibbons

Thirty-five "future leaders of America," representing the seven public high schools in San Francisco, together with their respective principals will arrive here today at 9 a.m. to join in the Prep Day activities, according to Darlene Enfield, Associated Student vice-president, in charge of Prep Day plans.

Miss Enfield commented that since the acquiring of a college education is increasingly becoming more important, the two-year colleges are taking a greater role in carrying the burden of overpopulated college conditions. She stressed the fact that 185 college besides having an excellent faculty, is meeting the challenge of more students by expanding its facilities to accommodate 7,200 stu-

## Balboa Park Pool To Offer Swim Classes In Fall

Nine classes in swimming will be offered by the college next semester as a result of the opening of San Francisco's new \$363,000 Balboa Park pool, Jack Gaddy, men's physical education director, announced this week.

The chairman of the department said classes for both men and women students will include elementary and advanced swimming instruction as well as a special course in life saving. The courses will be free of charge and students will be furnished swim suits, towels and lockers. Approximately 200 students may register for the courses in September.

Gaddy emphasized that only experienced swimmers will be permitted to enroll in the two advanced courses. Helen Carter, supervisor of aquatics for the city Recreation and Park Department, said the pool will be opened in early June and that on June 16 an extensive "learn to swim" campaign will get underway for children under 18.

The city agreed to make the pool available to the college several hours daily beginning in the fall and will furnish qualified lifeguards to assist physical education swim instructors. Classes for men will meet 10 to 12 o'clock daily and for women 1 to 2 o'clock. Women must wear swim caps and men must omit only hair lotions.

The Balboa Park pool is considered to be the city's finest indoor swimming facility. One hundred feet long and 40 feet wide, the pool runs to a depth from 36 inches to 10 feet. Prominent features of the pool include overhead and underhead lighting and haldryers for the women.

Although students in registered classes will be admitted free, all college students may use the pool daily from 10 to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m. at a charge of 50 cents. Fifteen swim scrip tickets can be purchased for \$5.

The pool will accommodate 350 people a day with one lifeguard assigned for every 75 swimmers. Individuals are permitted to bring their own suits and towels or can rent them for 15 cents.

Besides the college, the Recreation Department has made the pool available to the city of Berkeley, Lick and Tiordan high schools.

Venue is the theme and the department's particular entry is a Mediterranean landscape. Twenty gondolas loaded with flowers, garden fountains, and other such settings are also on display, he added.

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Entertainment will be provided by Charlene French, a member of the A Cappella choir here, and Vick Mason of the Campus Police who is also a singer.



# Significance Of Education Pointed Out To Prep Leaders

GIVE ME a base and I move the world." On the south end of the Science Building a modern mosaic spells out this sentence. It is wondered if the originator of these words realized the impact that they could have if people would take the time to occasionally refer to them.

Aside from the mythological Atlas who supported the earth on his shoulders, the prospect of the world being "moved about" is rather slim. However, if it could be done it is our suggestion that it should be done by the educated.

The base needed to move the world is education, and the sooner the powers of the world realize it, the sooner international problems are settled over a conference table instead of from the laboratory of the atomic physicist.

It seems to be difficult, even to some of the intellectuals, to figure out the why's of our modern world. Perhaps one day someone will come up with the answer. In the meantime Americans, Russians and Britons will have to go on floundering around looking for an answer that seems to be well hidden. One thing is sure, however, this old world is here to stay for awhile and shooting ICBM's at one another won't solve much.

The way things look now the only way to avoid war is through negotiations over a conference table. This is no area for the layman to try out some of his ideas. This is the area where the high I.Q. men and women must use their brains. This is the area where a lack of education can be fatal.

Today, as part of a traditional college function to introduce students and their administrators to the benefits of higher education, students from San Francisco high schools and their principals will be guests of this college. It is the hope of the administrators and the Associated Students that today's visit will impress upon these students the values of a higher education. Perhaps with what they see here today some of them will decide to attend college.

It is the hope of this paper that as they pass the south end of the Science Building they will read the words "I give me a base and I move the world," and that they will stop and seriously think about the significance of these words.

Here, then, is The Guardsman's welcome to these student leaders on behalf of the faculty and students of the college.

# Tres Magnifique Free, Fun Loving Foreigners Make Up Furious Pace Of San Francisco; They're Natives, Beyond Any Doubt

In the city where names range from Seratti to Aguilera, from Liu to Papadakis to Swartsfager, a foreigner is someone named Smith, born in America, who took two years of high school Spanish, now forgotten, but who still knows how to say "est la vie," "makana," "arrivederci," and "pay taxes on time."

He speaks not English but American, chews gum and works like mad. The city is cosmopolitan San Francisco where creeds and colors walk hand in hand and the waiters talk Giants today, 49ers tomorrow, weather all the time and sell, sell, sell. San Francisco, where the rains send the tourist bureau's "sunny California" signs screaming and where the weathermen are Las Vegas losers.

By definition a foreigner here is someone who comes through the Golden Gate doors from another land. He is here to stay or to visit, to work, to study or loaf, if he can get away with it, and he ends up in the armed forces, the factory, the Mayor's office, the unemployment agency or college.

He dances at El Patio, dines once in the Top of the Mark, sees Chinatown, rides the cable cars, loves Twin Peaks at night and eats hamburgers with his girl friend in a drive-in restaurant after a formal date at the Fairmont.

The foreigner is the type, in general, of the happy-go-lucky fellow who has traveled and owns a car he pays for on the installment plan.

He also detests "cops" but as a good, law-abiding citizen won't mention it to them. Says horrible words when the city is "cold as hell," complains when it pours and blasts the municipality when the sun over-heats the streets, but just won't exchange San Francisco for the Garden of Eden ever.

The city itself presents a wonder-

# Diane Schubert And Friend



AS THE MANNEQUIN GOES, so goes Diane Schubert of the advertising art department. The mannequin, in this case, happens to be a 20-inch wooden doll, used by the art students to simulate the conformation of a human body. The arms, legs and even head of the dummy can be pushed, pruned or twisted into any anatomical position. Miss Schubert, in this case, is doing something quite out of the way, instead of having the mannequin imitate her, she is imitating it, and doing a very nice job of it.

# Foresight TV Idiot Board Hero Takes Sound Drubbing

By Ray Hackett  
MIDTERMS are now here and thus no TV can be viewed, so here are some ideas about the "opiate of the American people," as Carl Sandburg described television.

TV is a comparatively new medium of entertainment, but it has already caused startling changes in the American way of life.

Before TV, radio was the main source of entertainment for the homebody, unless you had a relative who did bird calls or card tricks or possessed some other talent. Radio didn't disturb home life too much, except possibly in the early days of radio when two entertainers captured the hearts of the American people and everyone, that's everyone, stayed home on Sundays to hear Amos and Andy.

These were the early days of radio, when to get tuned to a station was an adventure which sometimes proved frustrating. But it was fun, also, for it was part of the family entertainment. Radio was a family project.

Another thing which was never attributed to radio was the rush dinner. Who has ever heard of a radio dinner? Now the TV buffet is as American as the pinball machine.

The most beautiful illusion destroyed by TV is the hero. On radio the hero was left to the imagination of the listener, while on TV this is impossible. Besides that, it's very difficult to view a live TV show and look upon the hero as a hero while he is reading his lines from an idiot board.

These are only a few differences between radio and TV. The TV dinner and the lost art of conversation can't be attributed to radio, but TV can't make the same statement. Perhaps, as TV matures, it will rid itself of some of these faults, especially the idiot board hero. Sometimes it's difficult to tell the board from the hero when applying the adjective.

Next week, back to TV. After midterms, everything looks better—can it look worse?

IN KEEPING with the above, another student ran into the same kind of dilemma and came up with a solution. He bought an extension cord, and dragged the set along into his soapy sanctuary. Such luxury! This happy genius now reports that he can suds with Sinatra or croon with Como to his heart's content.

A FEW YEARS BACK, two Eddies in show business collaborated for the benefit of one. Eddie Cantor, beloved by America, extended his help to Edwy Fisher, a young unknown who was still struggling for that one big break. What happened is history. Mr. Fisher got his break, as well as money, a beautiful wife, and a television show of his own.

Last week Fisher disregarded the fact that Eddie Cantor is now a victim of age and a delicate heart condition, and exhibited him on TV as a three-second, no talking funk who grinned sheepishly from a "Juke-O-Vac" stunt machine. And how Fisher laughed as he thusly paid tribute to the man who gave him the necessary boost. That's Show Biz!

NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT is dad's time to howl. For once he won't have to stay cooped up in that soft Morris chair, encased in a cloud of his favorite cigar smoke. Instead he can rise up, dress up, and join his son at the college for the AMS Smoker, an evening of noisy activities.

Have fun, Pop. Even if it kills you.

THE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT boys, under able guidance of Lawrence Wong, will have their hands full this month. Besides tending to the normal affairs of their department, they will have to prepare for the Pacific Area Hotel Seminar which will drop in for a peek on Tuesday, May 13.

This Seminar group, consisting of hotel managers and owners from various Pacific countries and islands, have only to taste of some H&R delicacies to find out how much progress is being made in hotel-education at the college. Two to one they come back for seconds.

One word is all that's needed to make most people happy—money! —Doug Pledger.

# Counterpoint How To Teach Courses Keep Teachers Idle

By Don Seratti  
IN ATTEMPTING to alleviate the teacher shortage currently plaguing this country, national and state officials are calling for a salary increase for people in the teaching profession.

A teaching career already offers numerous advantages. The raising of salaries will doubtless induce many individuals, who had heretofore rejected teaching only because of its low pay scale, to reconsider the classroom as a profession, and will also facilitate recruitment of prospective educators.

But there's more than low salaries affecting the number and the quality of our teachers. There is a certain set of "professional requirements"—the number of educational theory (pedagogy) courses a person must have before receiving teaching credentials—which is quite likely to have a detrimental effect on the number of teachers and on the quality of education in this country.

The question of whether these "how to teach" courses or the normal academic courses should take priority in the curricula of aspiring teachers is being debated all over the country. While the controversy rages, thousands of capable college graduates are sitting on the sidelines because they haven't had sufficient courses in the methods of teaching which are required in most states before a person can so much as pick up a piece of chalk in a classroom.

OHIO'S IS NOT ENOUGH

Here's an example of how this emphasis on pedagogy affects teachers. A woman who had taught in high schools in Ohio for 15 years moved to Los Angeles and found that she had to take a semester of education courses before she could teach in California.

Here's an even more interesting parallel—under present systems, the late Dr. Albert Einstein would not have been qualified to teach physics in any public school in the United States.

Defenders of the present laws say that a relaxation of current pedagogy requirements would result in a large number of teachers who couldn't conduct a class nor handle children properly.

Another argument in favor of retaining pedagogical requirements is that teaching is moving toward a full professional status and that teachers should have the formal training that doctors and lawyers have.

It is wise, though, to bar so many skilled people from the classrooms at a time when one of America's biggest needs is for more teachers? The individuals who insist on their students having only teachers who are well versed in "how to teach" are thus denying them the opportunity of learning from teachers who certainly know "what" they are teaching. They are also denying those teachers the jobs they deserve and therefore are sustaining the present teacher shortage.

QUALITY SUFFERS

The quality of American education also suffers greatly from these regulations which demand so many pedagogy courses of teachers.

A teacher should be an absolute expert in his field of instruction to be able to properly and effectively convey his subject to his pupils. And yet the prospective teachers in many states, rather than being allowed to gain an infinite knowledge of the subjects they intend to teach, must spend a large part of their time learning how to teach those subjects.

Some states require future teachers to devote almost a third of their college programs to "how to teach" courses. Bearing this burden, the future teacher doesn't have much time for a well-rounded program of academic studies that would not only enhance his knowledge of his particular subject, but would considerably broaden his knowledge of general subjects, which would undeniably have a favorable bearing on his relations with his students.

These teachers could, if necessary, receive instruction in "how to teach" while on the job. But above all, if America's immediate educational crisis is to be relieved, all possible steps should be taken to allow qualified teachers to teach now, when they are needed most.

Ty Cobb maintains the highest lifetime batting average, a robust .367 in his 24 years of play.

# Guardsman SPORTS

## Paul Patton's Distance Double Helps Trackmen Cinch Big 8 Conference Dual Meet Crown

By George Grasso  
Paul Patton won a pair of distance races as the Ram thinculds sewed up the Big Eight Conference dual meet title in a four-college clash at Santa Rosa, which was scored: San Francisco 80, Oakland 32, Santa Rosa 31, and Yuba 8.

There is a possibility of one more dual meet this season, and if it is arranged, it will be against West Contra Costa.

## RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters  
WITH the intramural basketball races coming to a close, one team worthy of mention is Doc Zarchin's Sigma Tau Sigma honor fraternity club. The team's players have clinched the CAB championship and will probably end up undefeated for their seven contests.

Dr. Michael Zarchin, the sponsor of this fraternity, is finally hanging up the shoes after teaching at the college since its start in 1935, and as a result the boys on the team want to win the intramural crown for the well-liked instructor.

Leading the squad in its quest for the championship against a fraternity league opponent will be guard and playmaker Jerry McDaniel, an All-State performer from Idaho, who has a basketball scholarship to San Jose State. The team shows excellent balance with footballer Dennis "Doc" O'Connor providing scoring punch and needed board control.

MAJOR LEAGUE ball in San Francisco has provided occupational opportunities for many college students. Several co-eds can be seen wearing the orange and beige spangles of the Seals Stadium usherettes, while Ram baseballer Mike Warnock is the visiting team batboy for the Giant organization. "Wheels" Warnock fortunately inherited the job after the lateward movement, since he was a batboy for the 1957 pennant-winning Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

DURING a recent Giant-Phillies broadcast the locals were down 7-4 going into the ninth. The first batter, Whitey Lockman, got on base and announcer Russ Hodges stated, "Where there's life, there's (pause) . . . et cetera." You see that sounds a little like a Budweiser advertisement, while the Giants are sponsored by Folstaff. Easy, Russ boy, it's not done that way.

Linkers Defeated By Mustangs 10-5

Playing Stockton in league competition last April 25, the college's varsity golfers lost to the Mustang linksmen, 10 to 5.

Loss of this match changes the Rams' standings in the Big Eight Conference; unless the Rams pick up a win against undefeated San Mateo, the team will be out of the race as contenders for the championship.

It was the fourth and fifth place squad members, Gordon Gruber and Gene Krome, who brought in the points for this match. Both of these men shot in the upper 80's.

Out of 10 matches, both conference and practice, this squad has averaged as follows: Elden Davis 78.8, Tony Achille 80, Charles Pierce 84, Gruber 84.5, and Krome 84.7.

"San Mateo will be a big challenge to the team," Coach Grover Klemmer declared, "but the squad works hard and has improved each match so far this season. The boys have been working to their capacity and don't choke under pressure. It is unusual in a college squad, but each member has been playing consistently as compared with each other."

Five men on the San Mateo squad have been shooting consistently in the 70's. "We're going to have to scramble with a Spring game in mind, the drills will be informal, and a combo will be featured. Later details will appear in next week's Guardsman."

## RA Awards Social To Be Presented May 26

Recreation Association members will present an awards social with Smith Hall on Monday, May 26, for RA and Student Council members only. Because of a dance following the awards presentation, the fashion for the evening will be dressy-dress.

On April 26, the RA attended the largest state playday at Monterey. The teams placed as follows: Tennis, first place; archery and bowling, second place, and volleyball, third place. Fifty people attended the winner's reception on April 19, and a sport night in the gymnasium wound up the day's activities.

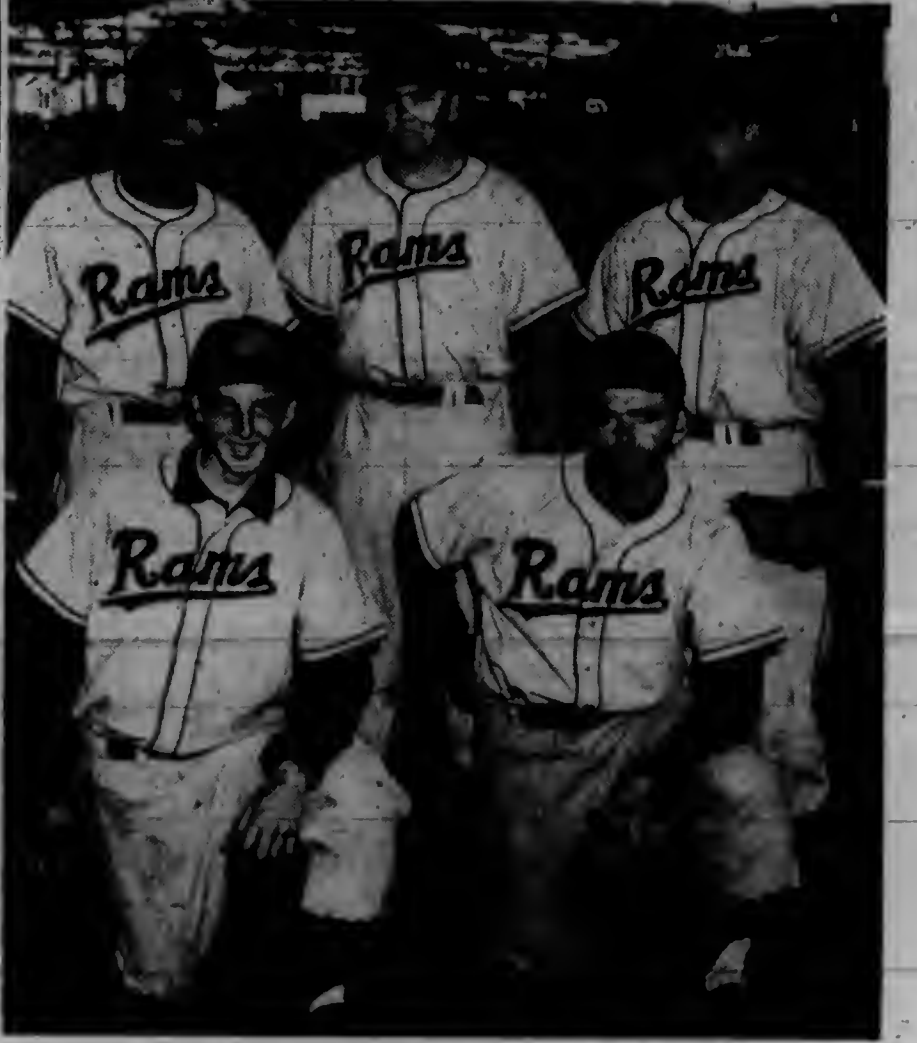
Sandy Simonian, RA president, stated that there will be several more regional and social events taking place during the semester, and all persons interested may take part.

Block SF Dance Set For Smith Hall On May 16

Block SF President John Henry announced the society. The dance will be held at Smith Hall on Friday, May 16. Prices will begin at 75 cents stag, and \$1.25 for couples.

With a Spring game in mind, the drills will be informal, and a combo will be featured. Later details will appear in next week's Guardsman.

# Ram Mound Corps



LEE EISAN'S 1958 PITCHING STAFF, kneeling (left to right) Freddie Glosser and Al LeMire; standing (left to right) George Mix, Earl Faus and Roy Tripaldi. Missing, Ernie Webster.—Guardsman photo by Kenneth Way.

## Veteran Pitcher Fred Glosser Leads Hurling Staff As Rams Close Out Season On Saturday

By John Henry  
Although the college's horse-hiders have had a pretty rough time of it this season, one of the bright spots on the team has been the all-around good play of veteran Freddie Glosser.

The 20-year-old pitcher—first baseman has been one of the Rams' most consistent performers during the '58 campaign with his coolness on the mound and his play around the first sack to go with his come-through ability at the plate. Glosser is hitting the ball at about a .350 clip, which is good for a pitcher in any man's league.

At 5'10" and 150 pounds, he is a very competent pitcher who doesn't quit until the last man is out. Glosser is a native San Franciscan and attended school at Parkside, Aptos and Lincoln High. While at the Mustang institution he was a standout basketball player as well as a top-notch baseballer. In fact, he lettered for three years in both sports and received All-City honors for three years.

Glosser is in his second complete semester at the college, having dropped out in Spring 1956, but not until he helped pitch the Rams to the Big Eight title and second place in Northern California that year. This season, after the first six games were dropped, Glosser got some well-needed help from his teammates and allowed Santa Rosa only three runs on six hits to give the Rams their first win of the year a week ago Saturday. That victory gave him only a 1-3 record, but in all three losses he was hampered by several key errors and mistakes which hurt his chances for victory.

Glosser prefers his mound duties to those at first base, but turns in a steady job whenever he is on the initial sack for Coach Lee Eisan.

When asked about this year's squad, Glosser stated, "We were a little slow in getting together as a team, but we're improving all the time. We've

## STS Wins CAB Basketball League

Sigma Tau Sigma, first place team in the Club Activities Board basketball league, increased its league standing by walloping The Guardsman 63-32, April 24 in the men's gymnasium. The game started even up until the first ten minutes. After that, Sigma Tau Sigma broke loose, led by Doc O'Connor, who hit 21 points. Nick

Johnny Vander Meer, ex-Cincinnati Reds and Oakland Oaks pitcher, hurled two consecutive no-hit games for the Reds against Boston on June 11, 1939, and Brooklyn on June 15.

# Peters Defeated

By Mustangs 10-5

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## Wayward Saint Makes Bow In College's Little Theater Friday; Fisher In Lead Role

Imps and nymphs gambol across the Little Theater stage this Friday night as The Wayward Saint grapples with an agent of the devil for possession of his soul.

"This is a delightful, satirical comedy by the noted Irish playwright Paul Vincent Carroll," Michael Griffin, director of the production, said today, "and it is full of unusual and exciting effects."

Other strange aspects of the play include ghostly appearances of the nymphs, floating chairs and a talking lion. Stranger magic happens to cause lights to turn off and on at command, and clocks to start and stop at will.

Fred Fisher, who has been seen in the last three college productions, takes on a new and even more varied character than he has played in his last roles.

Now he adapts an Irish accent, and his character becomes that of a simple, kindly priest who is already being acclaimed as a saint in his native parish. He talks to birds and animals and persuades cherry trees to bear plums while settling the problems of his friends. The raising of a child believed to be dead brings the wrath of his bishop down upon him and he is exiled to a distant parish and placed in the care of an inflexible housekeeper named Killikat.

"Virginia Rae plays the part of this harsh and unfeeling woman and undergoes a startling transformation," Griffin stated. "It is her best role to date."

Baron de Balbus appears on the scene as an agent of the devil and rapidly charms all he meets. Played by Dave Tipton, the baron is a suave, much-traveled gentleman with a passion for women and love. He soon works his way into the canon's confidence by helping him get back his friends, two mules.

Maura Monahan, a pretty lass with a dreadful fear of becoming an old maid, comes on the scene and in the final act lends support to the canon in the face of all the powers of hell. Played by Leah Fasholan, this role too is filled by an actress who has been seen in all of the college productions this year.

Others in the cast include Jules Farmer as Salambo, Ann Asarno the nymph, Bob Carpenter as Melbar, making their first appearance on the Little Theater stage. Regularly seen David Terry, Jody Cooney, Virginia Evans and Bruce Johnson round out the cast.

Curtain time for the production is 8 p.m., and admission is by Associated Student card or one-dollar general admission. A special price of fifty cents is offered for students from other schools and colleges. Dates for the production include the next three weeks, May 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24.

## Marilyn Kotkas, June Ulan Receive Denman Awards

Denman scholarships of \$125 each will be awarded here today to Marilyn Kotkas and June Ulan, two outstanding women students of the college.

Mary Kotkas, a sociology major, is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society here, and in high school she was active in Tri Y and Job's Daughters. Her sister, Elaine, also attends classes here.

The scholarships, which will be awarded at the Prep Day luncheon today, will be presented to the women by the principals of their high schools.

Miss Kotkas, a sociology major, is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society here, and in high school she was active in Tri Y and Job's Daughters. Her sister, Elaine, also attends classes here.

Miss Ulan, a language major, is manager of a folk dance group and is active in choir work in her church. Her ambition is to be a professor of Slavic languages.

## Student Wins Award For Dramatic Poetry

Walter Conley, a student here, was named the winner of the Browning Society 1958 Poetry Competition on April 28.

Conley was presented with a check for \$100 at a luncheon honoring his achievement at the Women's Athletic Club, San Francisco. Mrs. B. Franklin Nourse, retiring president of the Browning Society, made the presentation.

A transfer student from San Diego State, Conley is an English major. His winning poem was written in Browning's dramatic monologue, and was titled "Jonah Outside The Whale."

## Beauty, Talent Combined In Drama Major

### Sandra Hedger Among 16 Miss SF Finalists

By Pastor Valle-Garay

One of the city's 16 most beautiful and talented single young ladies is a student from the college, according to the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce officers judging the preliminaries of the Miss San Francisco 1958 contest.

She is Sandra Hedger, a 5'10", brown-haired and green-eyed drama major, who was graduated from George Washington High School and is a Delta Psi sorority sister of one of the college's beautiful alumnae, Mrs. Frank Aletti, better known here as Lee Meriwether, Miss America 1955.

Eighteen years old two weeks ago, Miss Hedger will have the opportunity of becoming the city's official hostess during the finals of the Miss San Francisco Pageant of 1958, to be held at the Marines Memorial Theater on the evenings of May 13, 14 and 15.

The statuesque Miss Hedger likes all outdoor sports, especially ice skating and swimming. Her ambition, though, is to become a dramatic actress and, she admits with a warm smile, she is "thrilled and nervous."

She successfully went through with the pageant's preliminaries April 27 at the Fairmont Hotel, where her personality test and her three-minute talent routine, a comedy reading en-



SANDRA HEDGER, the college's Miss SF finalist.

smile, that she is "thrilled and nervous" at the same time about the contest's final outcome.

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### Wardrobe, Mexico Trip Go To Contest Winners

Titles At The Theater, won her the applause of the officers judging the contest and a place among the lucky, pretty 16 finalists.

Asked for her opinion on interplanetary flights, Miss Hedger confided that she was no moon-goer. "It would be nice to reach the moon," she said, "but I'm not exactly anxious to go. I was born here, love it here and plan to stay here. Besides, I'd rather swim than fly."

Prizes for the contest consist, among other things, of a complete course at the John Robert Powers School of Charm; a round trip to Mexico City and Acapulco via Western Airlines, a complete wardrobe, a three-day weekend in Las Vegas for the winner and her first runner-up and an all-expenses paid trip to the Miss California contest at Santa Cruz.

Tickets for the Miss San Francisco Pageant are \$5 per person and they cover the three-night long affair. They may be obtained at the Junior Chamber of Commerce offices, 333 Pine Street; at the Powers School of Charm, 312 Sutter Street; at Sherman Clay, Kearny and Sutter Streets, or from one of the contestants.

## Employment Interviews To Highlight Business Graduate Recruitment Day On May 15

Leaders from business, industry and government, representing 30 different institutions, will meet on the campus Thursday, May 15, when the Third Annual Business Graduate Recruitment Day is staged for February and June business graduates, Joseph A. Amori, director of placement here, announced last week.

Two hundred graduates, the largest number in the college's history, will be scheduled for 20-minute personal interviews with employers of their choice, leading to possible job placement in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Recruitment and procurement teams, composed of three staff members from each participating organization, will meet at 8 a.m. in the faculty dining room, Smith Hall, for the traditional "kick-off" breakfast.

Leading the list of visiting institutional recruitment and procurement teams is the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of Northern California, whose personnel staffs throughout the State include many of the college's graduates.

The Emporium and Macy's represent the retail merchandising field. Finance firms include the Bank of America, the Crocker-Angelo National Bank and Wells Fargo. Insurance delegates from California Western, Fireman's Fund, Metropolitan Life, and Royal Globe will also be on hand.

Government representatives will be the California State Personnel Board and the United States Veterans Administration together with teams of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

In addition to the above list, recruitment groups acting for the airlines, food processing and manufacturing firms, oils and railroads are to be available when the interviews begin at 9:30 a.m. in Cloud Hall, where each company has been assigned private quarters.

## Shooters Place 2nd In Matches

Despite low-ranking in comparison with their competition, the Campus Police pistol team walked off with the second place trophy at the annual San Mateo County Police Pistol Matches.

Placing first in the matches, which were held at the Colma Police Range on April 27, was the San Mateo Sheriff's Department with 1,105 total points, followed by the college's marksmen with 1,096. Scores of those sharpshooters who made up the Campus Police entry were Marion Timm's 278, high score for the day; Lou Pagliarini scored 275, Bill Donohoe 273 and Larry Platt 270.

Other contestants in the Sunday matches were the Colma Police Department with 1,091, the Daly City Police with 1,036, and the California Highway Patrol with 1,014.

The planet Mars, despite its wintry show of glistering polar icecaps, holds no detectable water vapor or oxygen in its atmosphere.

## May 14 Last Day For Filing Leave Of Absence Slips

Last day to file a petition for a leave of absence is next Wednesday, May 14, Howard Schoon, counselor, announced today.

Students who desire to take a leave must first make out the petition with their counselor and then file it with the registrar in her office, he stated. Those who file such a petition and intend to enroll in the fall will be admitted on the basis of their previous grades. "If students feel that by taking a leave they can disregard their midterm grades, they are mistaken," he said; "in fact, they may be disqualified from re-enrolling in September if they have poor grades."

Petitions may be granted if a student has no excess absences and provided he obtains the necessary signatures in doing so.

Schoon also reminded all students who are unable to keep their assigned pre-registration appointments with their counselor here either to come in person to S-160 or telephone the college at JU 7-7272, extension 8, prior to their appointment, and arrange counseling for a future date. He again encouraged students to comply with these regulations in order to avoid losing their early registration number.

"The students have responded fairly well, and so far only 105 have lost their original numbers," he commented.

## Student Speaker Sought For 23rd Commencement

The quest for a student speaker to participate in the 23rd annual commencement exercises is underway, according to William E. Culver of the English department.

Culver announced that all students graduating at the end of this semester are eligible to be considered for the honor. They will be notified by letter of their eligibility to try out for the role of student speaker.

The try-out time, according to Culver, will be at 2 p.m. next Wednesday, May 14, in C-245, when the students will perform in the presence of a committee of 10 faculty members.

The committee members who will select the winner are Culver, chairman, Lloyd D. Luckmann, Mary Golding, Ralph O. Lickmann, Mary Jane Leonard, Gertrude Somerville, Marcelline McDermott, Anka Persich, Claude T. Silva and John O. French.

The topic for the speech to be made by the student will be selected by the committee and the winning student. It will center around the general theme of the commencement exercises.

According to Culver, the more students trying out for the part, the better the chance of the winning student. The try-outs will not be open to non-participating students, because it seems to make the participants a little nervous," Culver said.

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1958 NUMBER 10

## Today Slated As Deadline For Candidates To File Petitions; Campaigns On For 20 Offices

After two extensions, the final deadline for filing petitions of candidacy in Associated Student elections scheduled next Thursday and Friday, has been set for today, according to Steve Seitz, Election commissioner.

Campaigning for the 20 offices started yesterday, with the result that anyone submitting a petition at this time will be behind the other candidates.

"We should field a sizeable number of candidates in this election, because at this time there are three separate groups or tentative tickets taking shape," Seitz said. These are the Inter-Fraternity Council ticket, the Independent Party ticket, and a group of unnamed independents.

"It is too early to foretell how the situation will shape up by voting time, but at this point prospects look good for a hotly contested election," Seitz added.

Election activities move into full swing this week with the various campaigns conducted by different candidates and the election rally to be held on Friday.

The college's dance band, under the direction of Nick Massenkoff, student band leader, will hold the Jazz Show during college hour on this date in the little theater or in the courtyard, dependent upon the weather, Meyer Cahn, band director, announced.

Because of a meeting of the Faculty Association in Room S-100, there will be no speaker during college hour this Friday, but a film entitled Frontier Vacationland, will be shown in S-136, according to Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities. This is a travel picture showing Wyoming and the Far West vacation land area, with magnificent mountain shots.

## Awards Highlight Commencement

Highlighting the 23rd annual commencement exercises will be the presentation of top honor awards, according to John Brady, commencement committee chairman.

The Alice Eastwood Award consists of \$100 in cash and is given to the student on the basis of potential contribution to horticulture. It honors the late Alice Eastwood of the California Academy of Sciences, a renowned botanist and horticulturist.

Students nominated for this prize are screened by the Alice Eastwood Awards committee.

Winners of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society awards will receive pins and life membership in the society and its top members will receive the Scholastic Cup.

Three other presentations are the Wall Street Journal Award going to a top business student, and the President's Award Plaque to the man and woman graduate who have given the most service to the college.

## Associated Collegiate Press Awards Guardsman 28th All-American Rating

Cited for superior achievement on all counts, The Guardsman was awarded its 28th All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the Fall 1957 volume.

The All-American rating given by the ACP is indicative of superior quality, and is the highest honor rating given by the association. Critical service awards include All-American, First Class, Second Class, and Third Class.

Semi-annually honor ratings are given to colleges and universities entered in the competition from all over the United States. Entries are judged on the basis of general content, style, writing and coverage.

Of the 33 semesters that The Guardsman has been entered in the ACP ratings only five times has the paper received any other award than All-American. These five times the

## Prop 'A' Passage In June 3 Vote To Benefit All

By Kevin Mullen

To keep abreast of the building program now underway at the college more funds will be necessary in the near future to staff and equip the new facilities, college authorities said today.

In 1955, the voters of San Francisco approved a bond issue to provide for increased building expenditures at the college along with other San Francisco schools.

The college's plans include a Fine Arts building to be constructed in the Hurley Village area now being torn down. The building will have an auditorium for the use of the Little Theater group, as well as music and ceramic rooms.

Proposition "A," if it is passed in the June 3 city elections, will make available more funds for hiring needed instructors and required equipment. If it is not passed, the present staff will have to be thinned out over the more extensive facilities.

Building plans also make provision for additions to the men's and women's gymnasiums and a track for the use of the college and local high schools.

Jack Patterson, Associated Student president, and his delegation of student leaders attended the California Junior College Student Government Association conference at Pasadena over the last weekend to discuss the feasibility of constructing a Student Union building on the campus.

If this dream is eventually realized along with the other building plans now taking shape, observers pointed out it will even more necessitate increased spending for staff and equipment.

The educational facilities are now available or are in the building stage, but to complete the picture, the passage of Proposition "A" is listed as a "must."

## ASTE Scholarship To Robert Menzies

One of 12 international scholarships, donated annually by the American Society of Tool Engineering to students in this field, has gone to a student of the college, according to Wilbur D. Russell, engineering instructor here.

Recipient of the \$400 International Education Award for 1958-1959 is student Robert W. Menzies. He is currently enrolled in the mechanical technology program here and is a student member of the San Francisco chapter No. 147 of the ASTE.

Menzies is planning a career in the tool engineering and manufacturing fields.

The scholarships, which for some years have been awarded to upper class university students of Canada and the United States by the ASTE, were offered for the first time this year to students attending two-year colleges and technical institutes.

## Soph King, Queen Deadline Friday

Petitions for the Sophomore King and Queen contest will be due by 2 p.m. Friday, Jerry Redford, class president, announced last week.

Sign-up petitions are posted throughout the campus, Redford stated, including one in front of Dean Ralph Hillman's office and one in the cafeteria at Smith Hall. Voting, which will begin Monday in the cafeteria, will be open only to Associated Students, Redford added.

He also reminded students that the Sophomore Ball will be held Saturday night, May 24, at the Village. At that time the winners of the Queen and King contest will be announced.

Redford also indicated that four sign-up lists are on campus for participants in the annual Soph-Pro football game, to be held during a double college hour Friday, May 23. Deadline for sign-ups will be this Friday.

## Mediterranean Display Wins



ROOSEVELT EATON, president of the Horticulture Society here, holds first prize for Outdoor Garden Display, University and College Division, of the Oakland Home and Garden Show.—Guardian photo by Joe Crosetti.

## Horticulture Department Gets \$270 Award, First Place Blue Ribbon For Plant Composition

The Floriculture Society of the college won first prize of \$270, a blue ribbon for their display, plant composition and consistency in following the Mediterranean theme and was also rated second highest in outdoor structural design at the 26th Annual Spring Home and Garden Show that ended last Sunday in Oakland, according to Roosevelt Eaton, horticulture club president.

The entries were judged by three top landscape architects from Los Angeles, Santa Rosa and Sacramento and the awards were presented by the First District Agricultural Association on May 2.

The department's entry, which won in the University-College Division, was a 13 by 35 foot Mediterranean landscape, and consisted of a pathway of white gravel leading to an entrance with elevated courts, two columns, a pool, and a special four-foot dwarf orange tree with 30 oranges and an eight-foot olive tree. Eaton mentioned (particularly for botany lovers) that the botanical name for the former is Oleocarpus and the latter one is called Citrus sinensis variety Shumatti.

"While Davis College, Oakland Junior College, and the Hillside Gardeners of Mount Clair, a prominent women's club, gave us formidable competition," he stated, "we still managed to win first prize in our division."

Harry E. Nelson, horticulture director here, had the honor of judging entries in the individual flower division and Mary Hope Cummings, flower shop instructor, and her class also entered in the floristry division in a non-competitive display. According to Eaton, this display was the "stand-out" for best flower arrangement.

Industries such as Western States Rock Company in Oakland often help the Horticulture Society in shows of this nature by lending white marble rock and many other necessary materials needed in preparing the displays, he added.

"The students showed such an intense interest in the affair that many even contributed entries on their own," he stated. Eaton remarked that the show was the high-point in the semester for the department and that the students probably derived more experience from it than from any other event in the past.

## CSTA's Discuss Earning Credential

The credential program was the subject of discussion at the May 9 meeting of the college California Student Teachers Association chapter.

San Francisco State College professors in education, Mrs. Lucile T. Engle and Dr. Paul B. Hale, addressed chapter members during college hour on the problems of obtaining a general elementary or secondary teaching credential. According to the speakers, a planned revision of credential requirements may include more courses in science and mathematics.

A Board of Trustees, composed of members of the H&R Foundation Inc. here, will decide on the administering of the fund, Wong said. Board members include Donn Battmaie, President Conlan, Richard Flinnbert, restaurant consultant; John P. Gifford, United States Department of Education; Trini Loud, managing owner, of the California Hotel; Wendell Muntz, director of school cafeterias; Carl Rutledge, manager of Navy shipyard cafeterias; and George D. Smith, owner-operator of Hotel Mark Hopkins.

## Block SF To Sponsor Spring Dance Friday

With the proceeds going for trophies for the championship track and tennis teams, the Block SF will hold a dance this Friday night, May 16, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Smith Hall.

The Swing Six combo will provide the music and dress will be sport. Theme for the dance, selected by the letterman society, will be Spring 'n' Sports, with admission \$1.25 and 75 cents tag.

Some profits from the dance will go to the spring sports awards banquet to be held Monday, June 2. Henry added, officers of the Block SF are: Mal McCormick, secretary; Doug North, treasurer; and Josh Williams, sergeant-at-arms. Dance committee members are McCormick, Larry Reiden, Marion Page and Henry.

## Union Gives \$500 To H&R Division

A \$500 endowment fund was given to the college's Hotel and Restaurant Divisions by the Executive Stewards and Caterers Association May 2. Lawrence Wong, H&R instructor here, said yesterday.

"It was decided by H&R executives that a fund was necessary to encourage trained personnel in food preparation and service. The E.S.C.A. donated the endowment fund which will be offered here and at the University of Denver in Colorado during 1958."

Present at the meeting to accept the award for the H&R department were Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college, and also attending the meeting were Louis Battmaie, dean of Semiprofessional Courses, and Wong.

A Board of Trustees, composed of members of the H&R Foundation Inc. here, will decide on the administering of the fund, Wong said. Board members include Donn Battmaie, President Conlan, Richard Flinnbert, restaurant consultant; John P. Gifford, United States Department of Education; Trini Loud, managing owner, of the California Hotel; Wendell Muntz, director of school cafeterias; Carl Rutledge, manager of Navy shipyard cafeterias; and George D. Smith, owner-operator of Hotel Mark Hopkins.







## Men Plentiful Here

### Washington High, Nineteen Year Olds Lead Enrollment

By Richard Dyer

San Franciscans account for 61 per cent of the total enrollment here this semester, 337 students hail from foreign countries, and men outnumber women students almost three to one, according to recent figures released by Mary Jane Leonard, registrar.

George Washington High School leads in the field of San Francisco high school graduates with 620 students, followed by Lincoln's total of 481.

Other school totals include the following: Balboa 383, Lowell 340, Polytechnic 303, Galileo 295, Mission 248, Commerce and Benjamin Franklin 138, Comptons and John O'Connell 24, Continuation 7, San Francisco Unified School District 17, private schools 601, East Bay 228, other California 554, non-high school graduates 347, and other United States 728.

Of the 337 foreign students here, the Philippine Islands has the highest total with 59. Next in order are Japan with 24, Nicaragua 22, China 20, Iran 19, British Isles 16 and El Salvador 14.

Peru and Guatemala have a representation of 10 each; Canada and Greece 9 each; Germany 7; Korea 6; France and Hawaii 5 each; Bolivia, India and the Fiji Islands, 4; Argentina, Denmark, Ecuador, Mexico and Turkey 3; Chile, Guam, Israel, Italy, Jordan, Lebanon, Portugal, Sweden and Thailand, 2 each; Alaska, Puerto Rico, Australia, Belgium, Burma, Costa Rica, Cuba, Finland, Holland, Honduras, Hungary, Indo-China, Jamaica, Latvia, Panama, Russia, Samoa, Switzerland, Syria, Venezuela and Yugoslavia complete the statistics with one student from each.

The college's total enrollment has reached 4,837, including 5,664 day and 1,273 night students. Further breakdown reveals that of these, 4,055 are men and 1,699 are women.

Age of students ranges from 15 to over 40, with 19-year-olds dominating with 1,206. There are 113 who are over 40 compared to the 25-year-old bracket with 1,316.

Miss Leonard added that breakdown of enrollment on states, although never compiled here before, will be made next semester.

## Photography Scrapbook Project Put Off Till Next Semester; Other Exhibitions In Cloud Hall

Presentation of the City College Scrapbook, a photo display covering the campus' 23-year-old history, has been cancelled.

Originally scheduled to take place this month at the Cloud Hall gallery, the project will now be shown there next semester, according to Emmett E. Smith, photography instructor here in charge of the presentation.

The cancellation is due to the fact that many special events shows have been arranged this semester, Smith said, adding that he also hopes to obtain, with the postponement, "more response from the students as well as from the faculty" for the fall-scheduled display.

"We are very much interested in pictures and some documents concerning the West Campus, faculty members, outstanding students, special social affairs and exceptional sports events," he said. "In general, it's our desire to present the students here with a scrapbook that will record completely and accurately the history of the college as seen through photographs."

These "shots" can be submitted to Smith at C-249 and they will be returned to their owners after the presentation.

Currently on display at the Cloud Hall gallery are two different projects arranged there by Smith in cooperation with the college's photography students.

One of them, History and Scope of Photography, covers the development and transformation of the camera since its birth until modern times. It shows original photographs of early 18th century California as well as originals and reproductions of the first photographic processes invented and used simultaneously in France and England in 1839, and known as the Daguerreotype and Calotype process. It also includes game reproductions of the famous Matthew Brady Civil War photographs.

The other display, entitled City College Professional Photographers, presents the work of students related to the fields of professional advertising. College students-models are used for these "shots" and they consist of record cover albums, fashions and products.

A last presentation of the semester will cover the year's collection of the photography students' best work in all photography classes.

## 4 Scholarships Awarded At Prep Day Luncheon

Four scholarships were presented at the Prep Day luncheon held last Wednesday, May 7. Mary Golding, dean of women, said yesterday.

Scholarships presented were two Denman Scholarships of \$325 each, awarded to June Ulan and Marilyn Jean Kotkas, outstanding women students here; a Real Estate Scholarship of \$50 won by Marilyn McKay, woman student from Mission High School; and the \$50 Chinese Students' Club Scholarship awarded to Jack Horn from Galileo.

## Grad Recruitment Day Tomorrow

### Future Employers Will Interview Business Students

June and February graduates in business education courses will be welcomed tomorrow at the Third Annual Business Graduate Recruitment Day beginning at 9 a.m. in Cloud Hall for personal 20-minute interviews with prospective employers in the Bay Area.

Next in line in popular demand is the general business graduate, followed by secretarial, punched card accounting, sales (general and retail merchandising), IBM, business machines, transportation and commercial art trainees.

Other business fields covered are business administration, graphic arts, insurance, liberal arts and photography.

"To spite of the dip in the employment market, the response from employers has been very gratifying, which speaks well for the college," Amori said.

The day's program opens at 8 a.m. in the faculty dining room with breakfast for the visiting dignitaries, faculty and administrators of the college. President Louis G. Conlan will welcome the guests and Amori will preside. Louis Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses, will describe that division. Glenn Mercer, official representative from the college business department, will introduce the instructional staff, who participate in the pre-interviewing repast.

## Fitzgerald Holds Lead In Shooting

Competition for top shooter has reached an all time high, and going into the final week of the matches, down the basic standings find Fred Fitzgerald in first place with 2,448 aggregate points, only 10 points ahead of second man Charles Terry with 2,438. Marion Timm fired a superb 284 to move within 10 points of the third place Lou Paglierani, with aggregate scores of 2,428 and 2,429, respectively.

Terry forced Paglierani to relinquish his hold on second place in the individual shooter competition of last week's intramural pistol match.

After nine weekly matches, the Deadeyes are still riding high in the team race, even though they were beaten by the second place Dreamers in last week's match by a score of 1,039 to 1,071. Geraldine Rush's Allibiers are holding down the third slot, followed by the J-G-Six, who are in the cellar position.

As the matches near the finish line, tension is mounting as to who will capture the title of top individual shooter. Strongest contender to knock Fitzgerald off the first place pedestal is Terry, and a good day for the member of the Allibiers team in next week's match could mean the individual competition award for him.

## Vet Federation Of California Formed

Seven schools in Northern California recently joined together to form a new state-wide organization, the "Veteran's Federation of California," according to Don French, Veterans Association president here.

This new organization has branches from Santa Clara to Oregon, and its purpose is primarily to share ideas and promote friendly relations with other college veterans groups.

This college's Veterans Club will meet with the other six at Santa Rosa Junior College sometime this May, French said. It was started in the spring of 1957, but ceased activities until it was revived last fall. Since then the club has sponsored two affairs for underprivileged children, the fall toy drive, Operation Toy Lift, and an Easter egg hunt.

The organization was awarded the Blood Drive trophy last March as the Club Activities Board's largest contributor. The club is sponsoring two of its members for entry in the Associated Students elections to be held next week.

Only one out of every six agricultural students goes back to the farm after graduation, according to a survey by the Northwestern Life Insurance Company.



JOSEPH AMORI, placement director.

## Today Is Final Day To File For Absence Leaves

Today is the last day to file petitions for a leave of absence, according to Howard Schoon, counselor.

He stated that a student who plans to take a leave must first make out a petition with his counselor and then file it in the registrar's office. Students who take a leave and intend to enroll in the fall will be admitted on the basis of their previous grades. He added that petitions may be granted if a student has no excess absences and obtains all necessary signatures to complete the process.

Schoon once again reminded all students who are unable to keep their assigned pre-registration appointments with their counselor either to come in person to S-160 or telephone the college at JU 7-7272, extension 8, prior to their appointment, and urged students to follow these regulations in order to avoid losing their early registration numbers.

"The students have shown fairly good response and to date only 125 have lost their original numbers," he commented.

Schoon also recommended that any student who wishes to attend summer session 1958 to sign up with his counselor now. Pre-registration started last Monday, May 12, and will continue until June 6.

## Absences Under Fire In Council

Absenteeism in the Student Council came under scrutiny last Thursday by gavel wielder Associated Women Student President Linda McCardle, presiding in AS President Jack Patterson's place while he attended the State Conference of two-year colleges in Pasadena.

The question was whether or not expulsion is imminent if valid reasons cannot be given for three unexcused absences.

As discussion got underway, one council member continued to bob his head up to gain recognition to move that the topic be tabled. Miss McCardle called him "out of order" repeatedly but finally acquiesced to his repeated desire to call for a three-minute caucus.

This resulted in the arrival of the following alternatives: Council members exhausting their quota of missed meetings without valid excuses may hand in resignations or come before council to explain their absences, and/or the chair may assign a committee to investigate erring legislators and register complaints.

All elected or appointed officers are subject to the above.

Gene Craft voiced his opinion that missing four sessions would constitute an automatic "out."

A motion to commit the problem to the Constitutional Revision Committee won with a 7-2 vote.

At Tuesday's meeting Ralph Prior was named to replace Kevin Mullen, who could not attend the Pasadena conference as the State Information Service chairman.

Freddie Hicks, reporting on the success of the Spring Festival at the Cow Palace, announced that \$195 was collected at the gate.

Campus Activities Board President Adolph Herschick gained approval in appointing Roxanne Chervin as corresponding secretary for that organization to replace Jackie Ruggeri, who has left the college.

## College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 9:00  
9 o'clock classes—9:10 to 9:50  
College Hour—10:00 to 11:30  
11 o'clock classes—11:40 to 12:20  
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:10  
1 o'clock classes—1:20 to 2:00

VOLUME 46

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1958

NUMBER 11

# The Guardian Election Edition

## Griffin Praises Wayward Saint Handling By Rose; Student Will Direct Play's Last Performance

With Student Director John Rose still in charge, The Wayward Saint will be presented by the Little Theater group for the last two performances this Friday and Saturday night.

Rose took over the direction of the production when Michael Griffin, drama instructor, became ill a week before the show. Although Griffin has returned, he feels that "since it was started by Rose, it should remain in his hands."

"Rose has done an excellent job and the audience response to the show has been terrific. John Combs has also worked hard as general manager, and the entire cast has pitched in to make the show sell," Griffin further stated. "The troupe has met the difficulty of losing its director and learned how to handle the problems of producing a show in his absence."

This is the first show that Griffin has missed in his eight years as drama director here. That includes a total of more than 40 shows.

With a variation of the Faust theme, the play concerns the trials of an Irish cleric with an emissary of the devil who wishes to obtain his soul. The Canon, played by Fred Fisher, is already being called a saint due to some strange occurrences in his former parish, chief of which was the raising of a dead child.

His bishop, played by David Terry, is alarmed at the possibilities of having a saint in his diocese and transfers the Canon to a distant parish and places him under the care of a formidable housekeeper named Killikat, played by Virginia Rae. Seemingly doomed to a life of knitting socks, the Canon is aided by Maura Monigan, played by Leah Pashoian, who helps him fool Killikat.

Then the Baron de Balbus, played by Dave Tipton, enters the scene and strange things begin to happen. Using flattery and magic, he transforms Killikat to a beautiful woman, returns a dead lover to Maura, and tries to persuade the Canon that he really is a saint since vanity is a sin.

Admission to the last two performances is by Associated Student card while general admission is \$1. The curtain rises at 8 p.m.

## Starlight Fantasia Theme Of Ball

Soph King, Queen To Be Announced Saturday Night

Starlight Fantasia will be the theme of the semi-annual Sophomore Ball to be held this Saturday night, May 24, at The Village, Jerry Redford, Soph Class president, announced last week.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. to the music of Steven Paul and his orchestra. Paul's band has been featured at many of the college's dances and has been a big hit. Redford added, Dress for the ball will be formal, with dark suits acceptable for the men.

Copies with an Associated Student card will be admitted free, while non-cards will pay \$2.50. Bob Howard, a professional photographer, will be on hand to take pictures, which will cost \$3 per couple. The pictures will come in folders and it will not take long for them to be delivered, Howard promised.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Sophomore King and Queen, Redford said. Voting for the couple began last Monday and will continue until Friday. The contestants

## Candidates To Make Bids For 20 Available. Public Offices As Hicks, Smith Vie For Top Spot; Two Tickets Form Body Of Contenders

### Freddie Hicks



A CANDIDATE for the highest office of the Associated Students must stop for a moment and meditate on the importance of this position. To serve best in this capacity a candidate must have experience and definite aims for his term of office.

I could offer as one of my aims more parking, but a solution for this problem is coming in the near future.

I can, however, promise that if I am elected a detailed study of the possibilities of a Student Union Building will be made. A building of this type is a necessity for any campus our size. A Student Union Building would provide a central meeting place for our students, a place to lounge, and study and to hold dances.

I would also attempt to obtain more useful discounts and benefits for the Associated Student card. If I am elected I will serve 100 per cent of the students to the best of my ability.

FREDDIE HICKS

### Low Turnout For Positions Leaves Many Unopposed

With campaigning going into its last hours the fewest number of candidates since 1952 will make bids for the 20 available public offices at the Associated Student elections tomorrow and Friday. As the running now stands, many candidates will be unopposed, and the council offices will be automatically filled. Election Commissioner Steve Seitz said that the main reason for this is the lack of petitions filled and the dropping out of the third running group, the Inter-Fraternity - Inter-Society party.

The renewal of the third party leaves two tickets formed by individuals in the running, the Independent Party ticket and the Individual ticket. Competing for office of AS President are Freddie Hicks from the Independents, and Don Smith for the Individuals.

Other contenders for offices from the Independent ticket are Audrey Bell for Vice-President; Al Morales, Associated Men Student President; Ann Finerman, Associated Women Student President; Jerry Hoffman for Sophomore Class President; and Ken Cooke for Freshman Class President. Independent Sophomore members for council include George Carlinio, Dick Portillo, Dick Appuhn, Roberta Kennedy and Gene Craft. At press time Evonne Weiss and Barbara Ebnal were the only Freshman Independent candidates for the council.

Liz Thrush will be the running mate of Don Smith on the Individual ticket with Ben Northrup for AMS President; Kitty Stein, AVS President; George Morf, Sophomore President; and Adolph Herschick, Freshman President. Competing for council seats will be Sandy Simmonson, Bill Forsythe for Sophomore seats, and Chuck Pfeiffer for a Freshman seat.

Without ticket affiliation is Erin Theobald, a candidate for AWS office. Voting by AS card will commence at 8 a.m. tomorrow and end at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon. Ballots will be filled out by the individual at the silver pole in the Science Building, the fountain in Smith Hall and at the library entrance to Cloud Hall, Seitz added.

A total vote of about 20 to 25 per cent of the 1,940 AS members is expected. Last semester's vote turnout was only 23 per cent of the AS students. Seitz said that he hopes for a better turnout this time. He emphasized, "It only takes a few minutes for students to stop and mark the ballot, and if they vote they'll be sure to help get their favorite candidate in office."

## Summer Signup Deadline June 5

Any student who wishes to attend summer session of 1958 (June 23 to August 1) at the college must have planned his program with his counselor must pre-register sometime before June 5 and later confirm his registration on June 19, according to Mary Jane Leonard, registrar.

Since the registrar's office in the Science Building has finally been remodeled as of yesterday, all further pre-registration will be done there.

During pre-registration, students will make out registration booklets and receive confirmation cards, she stated. On Thursday, June 19, the student must then bring his card to Room 117 in order to receive a certificate of registration.

### Don Smith



AS A PRESIDENTIAL candidate for Associated Student office, I will not go out on the limb with any definite promises. Instead, I will do my best to see that you, the student, get aid in acquiring the things you want and need.

At the present, student government is working for better parking facilities and reduced student car tickets for the Muni bus. Most important of all, officers are working for a student lounge, which the students greatly need because of the congestion in the cafeteria.

If you bestow upon me the honor of the AS Presidency, I shall be a credit to the college and work sincerely and relentlessly to obtain these things for you, the student.

I feel that my past record vouches for my ability to maintain the office of President in a manner which will be a credit to the college and mostly to the Associated Students.

These things I pledge to do to the best of my ability.

DON SMITH

## Pre-Graduation Meeting Tuesday In Cloud Library

A pre-commencement assembly will be held in the library in Cloud Hall next Tuesday, May 27, at 10 a.m., for all graduating students here, Mary Golding, dean of women, said yesterday.

The program will include a greeting to prospective graduates by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; greetings to the Sophomore Class by Jerry Redford, president of the Sophomore Class, and a talk about the importance of commencement by Don Snapp, English instructor.

Scholarships to be presented, Miss Golding said, are the Cloud Scholarship, presented by Thomas Gabbert, Spanish instructor; the Graduating Class of 1957 Scholarship, by Ralph Hillman; and the Student Activities Scholarship, by the Margaret Dougherty and a Square Circle Scholarship, by Dean Golding.

Two Chinese Student Club Scholarships will be presented by Dean Hillsman; the Alice Eastwood Florio Scholarship, by Dr. Louis Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses; two University of California scholarships, by Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction; the Paul Mohr Scholarship, by Dr. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management; and the Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship, by Jack Patterson, Associated Student president.



# Ingenious Techniques Make Sham Of The 'Right To Vote'

SINCE tomorrow is the first day of the Associated Student elections, it seems advisable to dedicate this editorial to arousing student interest and to the support of our "rights" as individuals. On the other hand, if students of college level don't realize why they should vote, and if by this time they haven't discovered that they have rights, then it seems like a lost cause to blow the "get out and vote" horn. Here then, instead of telling students why he should vote it is our plan to review some of the ingenious techniques that not only make a sham of the "right to vote" but also offer a challenge to those who are sincere in the exercising of that right.

First, there seems to be the age old contributor to confusion—two candidates! This makes for further confusion when both of them are equally cute, or equally ugly, and when both are good Joes. Qualifications have nothing to do with it, and no one ever pays attention to campaign promises anyhow. Solution... vote twice, once for each candidate.

Second on the list of problems encountered is the fact that more than one member of the student's organization may be running for the same office. One really seems like a good head, but her brother dated somebody or other's cousin who was going with Mary's roommate so that lets her out. Other problems of the same kind can be as easily reasoned out.

Another problem faced by the voter is that of "red hots." Most students can't stand red hots. The answer is easy; here, for a student must be sure to vote for someone who will be absent from at least every other meeting and who knows the meaning of the word abstention and knows how to use it frequently. By doing this and getting this person into office, student government will accomplish nothing and then all the students will be confused at the same time.

Fourth on our problem list is getting around to voting at all. After all there are only two days to vote and most students are busy studying. The solution to this problem is drastic for the voter has a choice of two solutions. He can vote in the cafeteria or he can take the easy way out and stay home in bed for a couple of days.

There is really no end to the ingenious techniques employed by the student who makes a sham of the right to vote. His only cure is to realize that if citizens of San Francisco use his techniques in the June 3 election and ignore Proposition A, he will not continue to have the advantages he now enjoys at this college to the degree that they exist today.

# Worthy Accomplishments Talented Drama Majors Assigned Lead Roles In City-Wide Productions

The Little Theater group of the college lays no claim to star-making. However, students who are looking for praise-worthy accomplishments to raise college spirit might point to the many examples of success and near-success demonstrated by the talent in the basement of the Science Building.

It is a proven fact that drama students from the college are consistently found in almost every production in the city.

Examples are far too numerous to be listed here except for a few of the highlights. The former Lee Meriwether, now Mrs. Frank Aletter, of the 1955 group is perhaps the brightest of these luminaries. Not only winning the Miss America title, but going on to become a highly capable and successful radio and television actress. Mrs. Aletter has pointed the way for many others in the department.

Mike Stefani, who starred in Dean Goodman's production of *Bus Stop* at the Alameda Playhouse, is well-remembered for his work in the Little Theater. Also in the same production were Bill Henderson and Stan Weston, both of whom appeared in several of the college plays.

Stan Church, seen as the fiery Danforth in the college production of *The Crucible*, has appeared recently in the lead of *All My Sons* at Alameda, while Dawn Roberts of Death Takes A Holiday fame was in the Interplayers' production of *Major Barbara*.

Stephanie Koppe, who was last seen here in *The Taming Of The Shrew*, recently played the lead in the University of California production of *Detective Story* and then won the lead in *Cyrano de Bergerac* at the same institution.

Joanne Jaklovich, a graduate of the college who was last seen in *Death Takes A Holiday*, has the feminine

## Criminology



TOP SHOOTERS due for individual honors in Campus Police intramural pistol matches. From left to right are Marlon Timm, Fred Fitzgerald, Charles Terry and Lou Pagliarini. —Guardsman photo by Esther M. Lee.

# Police Lab Gets Top Rating Among Two-Year Colleges

By Kathie Burns  
Pounding a beat, giving tickets and directing traffic are all small parts of police work, but another aspect, seldom given a second thought by most people, is the training laboratory of the criminologists.

Here, located in Cloud Hall, is what experts describe as one of the finest criminology labs in any two-year college. Science, including chemistry, physics and biology, is applied to most of the work and studying done in the lab.

Chemistry is applied in blood analysis, fingerprinting, casting, molding and alcohol determination. Physics is applied in glass fractures and identification, dynamics, soil comparisons and ballistics, while blood types and hair and fiber comparison are parts of biology.

According to Morris Godsky, in charge of the college lab, nature never repeats itself twice and every drop of hair or drop of blood must be checked and rechecked to catch the guilty as well as clear the innocent. A scientific approach enables the criminologist to know what results mean when he gets them.

Television has done a little toward bringing out the importance of the laboratory in police work. The word ballistics is not such a strange word to most people since Sgt. Friday came on the scene.

Ballistics, reconstructing the flight of a bullet, is done in the lab located in G-121. Instruction in use of pistols and revolvers is also taught. The Deadeyes, pistol team champs, are a good example of performance in this department.

Awards for first place team and top individual shooter of the intramural matches will be presented at the annual Campus Police dinner, which is to be held Thursday, May 29, at Puccini's Restaurant.

People are beginning to realize that through this specialized work hit and run drivers can be apprehended just by a small piece of glass from their windshield or headlight. The smallest piece of glass, a fiber or a button can convict a criminal.

High powered microscopes, fingerprint files and special instruments, including a vacuum cleaner, used to pick up fibers and hair from people

# Counterpoint Sports Sharks Put Boxing On Oblivion Road

By Don Seratti

MOST sports enthusiasts in the country will readily admit that while such sports as basketball and football are constantly on the upswing in popularity and prosperity, the sport of boxing is heading downward.

There is plenty wrong with boxing, and it is both fighters and managers, who earn their livings from the sport, who are contributing to its decline.

First of all, fighters simply aren't "hungry" enough, as they were only two decades ago. At one time one could attend a boxing show and almost be assured of seeing two fighters in a toe-to-toe slugfest for ten rounds. Today's fighters seem to lack the desire the old timers possessed, rebelling in an increasing number of ways that don't enhance the boxers' standings and certainly don't please the crowds.

A recent example of this was the highly-publicized heavyweights—sawbones Zora Folley and San Francisco's Eddie Machen. With a possible heavyweight title bout in store for the victor, fans turned out by the thousands—this is one city where boxing apparently isn't on the decline—expecting to see a heated slugfest, only to watch two inept gladiators merely go through the motions for 12 rounds, drawing catcalls from the paying customers. With a high-ranking position at stake, both fighters were content to cover their precious chins and throw a few jabs to protect themselves, while both possessed enough punching power to have made the fight a thriller. They appeared to be afraid of hurting each other.

Unfair decisions rank alongside dull bouts in dragging the boxing game downward. All boxing fans know about hometown decisions where a home town fighter almost invariably gets the benefit of the doubt on the officials' scorecards.

Even many decisions that are not of the "hometown" variety irk fans and dim their enthusiasm for boxing. Many times a fighter will appear to win convincingly, but the decision will be awarded to his opponent, in contrast to the case of most expert observers in attendance. Often a fighter will be awarded an 8-2 decision by one judge only to find that another official has scored it 8-2 in favor of his foe. The organizers certainly aren't doing much to keep the sport from dying out. Many of them have outwardly honest motives, but when a fighter wins a title his manager becomes a veritable dictator and regulates his man's title defenses. Take Gus D'Amato, manager of heavyweight titleholder Floyd Patterson. D'Amato, simply because he owns Patterson's contract, is able to dictate his terms to all boxing commissions before Patterson will agree to defend his title. Ring ratings mean absolutely nothing to this unscrupulous man, who completely ignores the deserving fighters and lets Patterson defend his crown against the likes of unproven amateur Pete Rademacher.

Imagine the New York Yankees refusing to meet the National League pennant winner in the World Series and choosing to play a second division team instead!

These evils clearly show the need for a powerful—and equitable—boxing commission to create and enforce regulations to correct these ills, lest they drive all boxing fans into their living rooms for good.

Under such a central organization, the following changes from the present system could be made:

Participants in exceedingly dull bouts would be kept out of the ring by having their licenses revoked. Decisions that are obviously unfair would be disallowed and the officials questioned.

Ratings would be strictly honored by managers of champions and top-ranking fighters would get the title opportunity they deserve.

Admittedly, as long as the possibility exists of watching two men punch one another into submission, a few people will turn out to watch them. It will, however, require nothing less than a strong central commission to obliterate the boxing game's many blemishes and help the sport regain some of the popularity it enjoyed in the past.

# Second Annual Hall Of Fame Voting Session Slated Soon; 5 New Athletes To Be Selected

By Nick Peters

Voting for the college's second annual athletic Hall of Fame selections will be conducted during the latter part of this month with the names of five new members to be disclosed in the last spring issue of The Guardsman on June 4.

In last year's inaugural session, 13 members were chosen to the athletic honor society, an idea created by former Guardsman sports editor Lou Lucia in 1957.

The 13 who were selected last year were Dean of Student Activities Ralph Hillman, ex-cage great and coach at the college; grid standouts Ollie Matson, Burl Toler, Willie Hudson, Stan Keith, Jim Cronin, Al Wycoff and Don Stillwell; cage ace Art Peat; tracksters Van Parish, Clint Redus and Jack Egan; and the lone woman in the society, Helen Crenkovich, who was a top flight aquatic star in 1959 and 1960.

This year's voting committee consists of the physical education department's Jack Gaddy, Grover Klemmer, Alex Schwarz, Roy Diederichsen, Lou Vasquez, Sid Phalen and Lee Elisan; college President Louis Conlan, Dean Hillman and former Coaches Bill Fischer, Roy Burkhead and Tom Wilson.

In the initial voting anyone who received a majority of the committee's votes was allowed a berth in the Hall of Fame; therefore, as many as 13 athletes were allotted a place in the coveted organization. This year and in every successive year, however, a maximum of five athletes will be selected per annum.

To be eligible for the society as a coach one must have been retired from the ranks at least five years. (1954-55), George Clark (1956), Gerald James (1953), Jerry Landi (1953), Marshall Leong (1944-46), Stan Webster (1945-48), Ray Poznakoff (1957), and Jim Wyatt (1947); and cager Bob Matheny (1949).

A permanent site for the housing of the elected candidates' names on a plaque and a register where brief biographical sketches of the members will be kept has not yet been decided, but there's a good possibility that the plaque and register will find a home in the new Arts Building being constructed on the old Hurley Village site.

# Annual Athletic Awards Banquet Slated June 2

John Henry, Block SF president, announced last week that the organization will hold the annual Athletic Awards Banquet at Smith Hall Monday, June 2. Awards will be given to the baseball, basketball, track, tennis and golf teams. These awards winners will be announced at the banquet.

# RAMBLINGS Are Present Baseball Box Scores Adequate?

By Nick Peters

REALLY big rubarb in existence today questioning the merit of the new box scores being used in newspapers this baseball season.

Included in the new system are columns for At Bats (AB), Runs (R), Hits (H), and Runs Batted In (RBI) in that same order, whereas the old rule employed running AB, H, Putouts (PO), and Assists (A), in the main content of the box. The original system gave the defensive players some recognition by inserting the fielding statistics, PO and A. The new style was designed for the offense, but progress more significant than his play afield.

The main controversy stemming from this new change is that the so-called baseball experts are raising a stink that the fielders must be overlooked and are practically all on mass climbing on the bandwagon to bring back the old type box score.

It surprises us to see such veteran diamond scribes express alarm over something new. Baseball has been the same for years and by merely revising the box score no one would be harmed. As a matter of fact, there is a trend indicating that baseball is becoming more of an offensive game; so why not emphasize batting feats in the tabulations?

We feel that the new system is great in that it informs the fan at a glance just what he wants to know about the player. How many runs did he score? How many men did he drive in? Actually, it takes very little skill, in most cases, to make a putout; but look how hard it is to score and drive in runs.

The Army-Air Force Recruitment Service out on Mission Street is graciously supplying the public address system for Friday's Soph-Prof tilt during college hour. This kind service is really appreciated by all, and the best way to show one's gratitude is to drop in at the office and talk things over with the brass. Who knows what it could lead to? ... Heh, heh.

Recent college grads Dick Erier and Carl Mitchell, first-string guards on the '57 Ram grid squad, both fared well in San Jose State's spring cleat drills and should see lots of action come fall varsity competition. Another '57 grad, baseballer Bob Bandetini, is making his mark on the 1958 University of California hill staff. Bandetini was a very effective hurler for the Rams in 1956 and '57 and apparently has lost none of his stuff in some impressive appearances for the Bears this year.

"Irish" Bobby Scanlon, undefeated pugilist and former student here, makes his television debut on the Wednesday night fights May 28. The handsome lightweight puts his 26-0-1 record on the line against Bobby Rodgers in the Chicago fight, available to local fans and Scanlon supporters at 7 p.m. on KGO-TV, channel 7.

# Guardsman SPORTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1958 Page 3

# Sigmas Finish Season With 6-0 Won-Lost Record

By Dave Smith

Sigma Tau Sigma finished its league play in the Club Activities Board by stopping the Filipino Club 39-30, May 7 in the men's gymnasium.

The Sigmas ended up with a 6-0 record to sweep the CAB league. This gives them the chance to play Gamma Phi Psi of the fraternity circuit. The winner of this game will be crowned the champion of the college intramurals.

The International Relations Club downed The Guardsman 62-36. This win upped the IRC record to 3-3. The Recreation Association beat Alpha Phi Omega 21-13 for its third win of the season.

The Hotel & Restaurant department ended up in second place with a 4-2 record. Third place was shared by three teams all with a 3-3 record. The teams were the Filipino Club, the IRC, and the RA. In sixth came Alpha Phi Omega with a 2-4 record. The Guardsman finished in the cellar the entire season and finished with an 0-6 record.

Gamma Phi Psi won the fraternity league with a 9-0 record. Alpha Phi Epsilon, who led the league until meeting the Gammas, took second, winding up with 7-1. The Phi Beta Deltas' 5-2 record placed a close third. Zeta Phi Sigma rounded out the first division in fourth place with a 5-3 record, losing to the Phi Deltas.

In the second division Alpha Kappa Rho finished fifth with a 4-4, Beta Tau took sixth with a 2-5. In the cellar was Alpha Sigma Delta with no wins to seven defeats.

Two fraternities in the league were "kicked off" campus, which explains why some teams played more games than others.

# Grid Confab Monday

A brief football meeting will be conducted next Monday, May 26, at 12 noon for students who are interested in managing or playing football for the Rams next fall.

Coaches Grover Klemmer and Alex Schwarz will provide some important information for the grid aspirants and a sign-up sheet will be made available. Those who cannot attend should see the coaches at the men's gymnasium.

# 10 Bouts On Tap For AMS Tonight

Tonight's Associated Men Students' semi-annual smoker will feature the finals of the college's extensive intramural boxing program. There will be approximately 10 championship bouts of eight minutes each, plus an added attraction in the form of a Siamese boxing match. The activities will begin at 7:45 p.m. and all men students and their dads are invited to attend.

Students who will be participating in the bouts and their weight divisions are as follows: Frank Matlin vs. David Ceballos (heavy), Ed Sadie or Mike Butcher vs. Larry Murphy (175), George Petty vs. Dennis Moskofan (167), Alex Schumacher vs. Larry Platt (160), Richard Tenzza vs. Charles Fox (153), Eddie Chavez vs. Pedro Chang (146), Art McGlothlin vs. Manuel Chang (139), Oscar Gutierrez vs. Orlando Reinos (132), Frank Mongero vs. Chaliphorn Kamolnet (125), and Epifanio Coloma vs. Leon Pagealagan (119).

# RA Will Elect New Officers This Week

All Recreation Association members are expected to take part in the election of RA officers this week in the women's gymnasium.

The candidates running for the five offices are President, Sandy Simonian; Vice-President, Linda Ryan and Florence Lynch; Treasurer, Faye Fountain; Secretary, Carol Greenblatt; Historian, Joe Saportas.

On May 17, a sports day was held with San Jose Junior College at San Jose, and on May 8 the college's RA fencing team was knocked out, course by San Mateo at Stanford, 5-4.

# Will Gasper's 24 Points Lead Track Team To Overwhelming Win In All Conference Meet

By George Grasso

Will Gasper won the high point trophy and led the college's tracksters to an overwhelming victory in the Big Eight Conference track and field meet as they rolled up 139 1/2 points at Modesto last Saturday.

Gasper set a new college record and a new conference meet record as he tied Tim Helm of Sacramento for first place at 13-8 1/2. He then moved over to the broad jump pit where he took third with a leap of 22-11. With that event over, he hurried to the high jump pit and cleared 6-4 to tie his teammate Ed Costa for first place. He won the high point trophy with a total of 24.

The order of finishing for the colleges was San Francisco 139 1/2, Sacramento 81 1/2, Modesto 59 1/2, West Contra Costa 56, Oakland 45, Santa Rosa 26, San Mateo 19 1/2, and Stockton 5.

New conference records were set by Rene Rodgers of Oakland in the mile with a 4:22.9; Rudy Jackson of WCC in the hundred at 9.7; Jackson in the 220 at 20.8; Tom Brown of Modesto in the 880 at 1:53.2; Mike Matras of Modesto in the two-mile at 9:34.5; Dave Magard of Modesto in the shot put at 51-4 1/2; and Gasper and Helm in the pole vault at 13-8 1/2.

One of the high spots of the day was the mile relay. James Austin started it off with a blistering 49.8. Myron Zimmerman and James Thomas maintained Austin's lead, and an inspired anchor man, Don Nasser, fought off Sacramento's great Don Ramos to win by 5.5 seconds.

Points came by way of the mile run as Paul Patton took second place, and Rich Blaetter and Bill Thomas grabbed fifth and sixth. Patton also took a second in the two mile, as Blake Westman came in fifth.

"Mike Lewis won the discus (150-9), while Leroy Shields got a fifth. In the shot Lewis picked up second place while Shields took a fourth.

Bouncing Ed Costa tied Gasper for first place in the high jump, while Marion Page and Ed Bridges tied for fourth. In the broad jump, Mark Burton won with a hop of 23 feet. Gasper and Claude McWilliams took third and fifth, respectively.

James Thomas placed second in the high hurdles, while Jerry Bell and Russ Nichols took fourth and fifth. Thomas also took second in the 220 low hurdles.

Ken Dawdy took a third in the 880 and Don Skinner got a fifth in the 220. Lionel Sims beat out Don Nasser in the 440 for a fifth and sixth in that event.

The first four men in all events will travel to Santa Rosa this Saturday for the Northern California meet.

# Varsity Golfers Wind Up Season In Fourth Place

Winding up a season of tough competition, the college's varsity golfers concluded their last play at the Big Eight Conference Top Medalist meet in Santa Rosa. The matches' sole purpose was to determine who the season's top medalists were in the league.

The college, however, did not do so well as was expected and did not place among the top six. Gordon Gruber, in the turning point of the match, lost out to West Contra Costa's Gary Olsen, who shot 75-86 in the two rounds. Gruber was shooting 81-82 and was edged out by Roy Lortz, who shot 80-79. Tony Agriolo made a good showing; he shot 82-79.

"The team took off to a good start and continued as well as could be expected for a team of this sort," Coach Grover Klemmer said; "the boys on this squad had all been shooting the same and were still inexperienced in and fairly strong conference.

Placing fourth in the Big Eight Conference, the college can give credit to Elden Davis, Tony Agriolo, Gordon Gruber, Charles Pierce and Gene Krone. San Mateo took first in the league standings, followed by Oakland and Stockton.



SOPH MIKE REID (left) prepares to place a haymaker on the chin of Prof softball stalwart Alex Schwarz (right). The pair will continue their fistbuffs in Soph-Prof tilt Friday.—Guardsman photo by Joe Roman.



# AWS To Present Feminine Fling

## Through The Looking Glass Named Theme; Outstanding Sorority To Receive Award

Closing this semester's activities, the Associated Women Students will present their traditional Feminine Fling next Wednesday, May 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Smith Hall, Linda McArdle, AWS president, announced today.

Through The Looking Glass was the theme chosen for the affair. The stage will be decorated with old-fashioned mirrors, and tags and table decorations will follow the theme.

The purpose of the affair is to install the new President of the Recreation Association, Inter-Sorority Council and AWS. Highlight of the program will be the presentation of the Margaret Dougherty trophy to the sorority with the highest grade point average by Audrey Fones, ISC president.

Entertainment will be presented by Helen Kvarme, leading stylist of the Patricia Stevens House of Charm School. Miss Kvarme will demonstrate what makes a woman glamorous by styling hair and doing make-up on women chosen from the audience. A door prize consisting of a short modeling course in the summer will be offered by the Patricia Stevens House of Charm.



LINDA MCARDLE, AWS president.

Also scheduled in the program is a surprise entertainment by Gigi Galan.

Refreshments will consist of a fruit bar from which the assistants will be able to make their own tropical salad. This will be followed by rolls, dessert and coffee.

Chairmen for the event include Sandy Simonian, clean-up; Diane Christofferson, entertainment; Bev Jones, decorations; Natalie Hoagland, food; Margie Erhart, hospitality; Gloria Cloke, invitations; Mary Gilman, posters; Esmeralda Aguilar, publicity; Eunice Hall, registration; Kitty Stein, serving, and Miss Fones, in charge of set-up.

This activity, Miss McArdle said, is open to all women students here, and 25 cents will be charged to cover food expenses.

The occasion will be informal, and pedal pushers will be the appropriate attire, Miss McArdle added.

## Smoker Tonight In Men's Gym

The Dad's Night Smoker, presented by the Associated Men Students, will be held tonight from 7:45 to 10 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, Freddie Hicks, AMS president, announced last week.

All men students and their fathers are invited to the event, which will cost 50 cents for non-AS card holders and free admission for those with AS cards. "No women will be allowed," Hicks definitely stated, "but we want a lot of fathers to come."

Entertainment for the smoker will feature the physical education department's boxing class finals, about 10 bouts, each about eight minutes long. Another boxing event will be Siamese boxing, where the boxers use their feet as well as their gloves.

Highlighting the evening for the fathers will be the presentation of the C.S.F. Dad of the Year for '58. This part of the program is being initiated this semester and is Hicks' idea. Names will be drawn out of a hat to select the dad, so each father stands an equal chance of winning.

"It is a good excuse for both father and son to have a fun-filled evening out," Hicks said, "and the AMS officers and committees have been working hard to make it a success."

Al Browning is in charge of entertainment and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will provide the refreshments.

Other officers of the AMS are Browning, vice-president, and Chuck Zanardi, secretary.

# Club Cavalcade

## Fraternities, Sororities Busy With Pledge Dinners, Elections To End Semester's Activities



SANDY SIMONIAN, RA president.

## Eight Resolutions Passed At CJCSCA Conference; Football Game Limitation Extended

By Dave Smith

Eight resolutions and one recommendation were passed by delegates representing 60 California two-year colleges at the bi-annual conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, May 8. Five delegates represented the college, headed by Associated Student President Jack Patterson. Patterson handled the student government workshop, which was one of the five workshops held during the conference. The other workshops were attended by Darlene Enfield, activities and organizations; Freddie Hicks, athletics; Liz Thrush, finance under \$35,000, and Don Smith, publications and public relations.

The sixth person to attend was Ralph Prior, who filled in for Kevin Mullen as State Information Chairman.

Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities, accompanied the group.

The athletic eligibility resolution was considered most important to this college. At the present time a student here may participate on a college team if he has passing grades in 10½ units. It was resolved at the CJCSCA that athletic eligibility requirements of all two-year colleges be set at a 2.0 on a 4-point system in at least 10½ units.

Two other issues pertaining to athletics concerned the college. It was resolved that the 28-game baseball limitation be dropped in favor of an unlimited number of games; also that the nine-game football limitation be dropped in favor of a 10-game limitation or a playoff game.

Another resolution passed, which does not affect this college, pertained to athletes buying student organization cards. Since all athletes benefit from Associated Student funds (uniforms, insurance, etc.), the resolution was adopted requiring them to purchase AS cards. The college athletes and intramural champions have already worked on this basis.

The publicity and public relations workshop carried one resolution and one recommendation. The resolution stated that each conference host appoint and instruct a conference publicity committee to contact all newspapers in the immediate vicinity of the conference location, and urge that the conference be publicized.

The recommendation was that college publicity departments make up a priority list of school-sponsored events and devote most of their energy to publicizing the event with the highest priority.

The student government workshop resolved that a copy of each resolution passed by the workshops at the CJCSCA be made available to each delegate at least one hour before the general assembly when the voting takes place. The next resolution was to stop taking tape recordings of the conference because the process is too long and involved to be useful. The last resolution extended the length of the workshop from three and one-half hours to at least five.

"I wish that all the students attending the college could have the chance to go to a CJCSCA conference," Patterson said, "for if they did, all would be interested in student government."

After returning from the conference I have many new ideas about college organization. It is a place where a person can help other schools with their problems and receive ideas in turn," he added.

Three thousand meals are served daily at the cafeteria to the faculty and students of the college.

## Four State Coeds Sweep Finals In Miss SF Contest

By Pastor Valley-Garay

Somewhere in the city on the morning of last Friday, May 16, a 20-year-old hazel-eyed blonde must have awakened thinking she was still dreaming of queens and princesses.

She is Judy Wilson and she wasn't dreaming for, next to her bedside, as if to prove a dream come true, stood what for her was a most magnificent sight, the trophy she had won the night before at the Marines' Memorial theater and the Clara with which she had been crowned Miss San Francisco of 1958.

The San Francisco State College liberal arts student will now attend the Miss California pageant at Santa Cruz, the second step in the stairway to the Miss America title, last won by a San Franciscan in 1955 in the person of Lee Ann Meriwether, former student here.

Sandra Hedger, a Delta Psi sorority sister of Miss Meriwether and a drama major here, was the college's only finalist in the group of nine from which Miss Wilson was chosen Miss San Francisco.

As things were, the pageant, a wonderfully casual and somewhat messy affair sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce and emceed by KCBS's disc jockey Guy Cherney, consisted of a field day, or is it night? for the State college contestants.

Five of them were among the last group of nine finalists, and they took almost everything there was to be taken as far as prizes were concerned. Sherry Wayne, an 18-year-old drama major there, was the contest's first runner-up. State coed Bonnie Morgan was the second runner-up, and the winner of the Miss Swim Suit competition.

Carolyn Smith, another San Francisco State College student and the first Negro woman to reach the Miss San Francisco finals, won the Grand Talent Award and was voted by the 16 finalists as the pageant's Miss Congeniality, a prize for the one the contestants felt was the "most charming and cooperative" of the entrants.

The selection of Miss San Francisco was based on intellect, personality, poise, wholesome, charm, talent and beauty, and the pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

Runners-up in the individual competition were Frank Williams with 2,547 and Larry Platt with 2,545.

The "Deadeyes" hope to hold their lead spot in next semester's matches.

## Deadeyes On Top In Pistol Shoots

Taking the lead from the beginning, the Deadeyes, through consistent sharpshooting, maintained their first place hold and emerged victorious in the Campus Police Intramural pistol matches with a high aggregate score of 10,352.

Although never a serious threat to overcome the Deadeyes, the Dreamers, with a fine display of marksmanship, took second place, chalking up an aggregate score of 10,195. The third position went to the Alibiers, captured by Geraldine Rush, with 9,736, followed by the last place J. C. Six with 9,676.

In the individual competition, Fred Fitzgerald racked up an aggregate score of 2,716, to become top shooter of the matches. Being chairman of the criminology department, Fitzgerald sportingly handed out of the race, thereby relinquishing the title of top individual shooter to Charles Terry of the Alibiers.

Terry, who came from far behind, nosed out Marion Timm for second place in the final match, with their final scores being 2,694 and 2,703, respectively.

Runners-up in the individual competition were Frank Williams with 2,547 and Larry Platt with 2,545.

The "Deadeyes" hope to hold their lead spot in next semester's matches.

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 46 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1958 NUMBER 12

## Hicks And Bell Take Top Positions

### 32% Of AS Card Holders Vote In General Elections

Taking 317 of the total 594 votes cast, Freddie Hicks emerged victorious over Don Smith (268) in the recent election to become Associated Student President for the Fall semester, according to official election results released by Steve Seltz, Election Commission.

The turnout for this election was better than predicted, according to Seltz. Thirty-two percent of the 1,940 Associated Students voted; a great improvement over the 23 percent of last semester.

In a close race for the AS Vice-Presidency, Audrey Bell (297) won

### Hicks' Victory Message

At this time words do not easily come. I can only say that as I promised in my campaign message there will be a detailed study of the possibilities of constructing a student union building on campus. We, your student officers, shall also attempt to obtain more useful discounts and benefits for your AS cards. I thank you for your confidence and I will serve you to the best of my ability.

FREDDIE HICKS.

over Liz Thrush (291) by only six votes. Two of the four remaining offices went to the Independent.

Al Morales with 311 defeated Ben Northrup with 260 for the Presidency of the Associated Men Students, while Kitty Stein of the Individual ticket, with 239 defeated Ann Finerman (194) and Eria Theobald (115) for the Associated Women Student Presidency.

The other member of the Independent ticket to get an office was George Mori (225) over Jerry Hoffman (378). Mori's office will be that of Sophomore Class President. Ken Cook, Independent, with 373 took the office of Freshman Class President over Adolph Herschick with 213.

Ten of the 14 available council seats were automatically filled because candidates ran unopposed. Sophomore members of the new council are George Carlinio, Dick Portillo, Dick



AUDREY BELL, AS Vice-President.

Apphy, Gene Craft, Roberta Kennedy, Sandy Simonian and Bill Forshey.

The two amendments that were placed on the ballot won by overwhelming majorities. Both had to do with men's athletic awards to first and second year winners, and to championship teams and their members.

All in all, Seltz said, he was very pleased with the election and the fine turnout on the part of the students.

## Friday Marks Last Holiday Of Semester

College students here will have their last holiday of the semester this Friday with the national commemoration of Memorial Day, according to the college's official calendar.

Because of this holiday and the approach of final examinations, no more college hour meetings will be held for the remainder of the semester.



CONGRATULATIONS! Above Don Smith congratulates Freddie Hicks after Hicks won the Associated Student Presidency in the election held last week. —Guardian photo by Jerry Lotham.

## San Francisco Citizens To Vote On Proposition 'A' At Polls Tuesday; Approval Of Measure To Aid College

By Robert Liu

Assurance of sound financial support for San Francisco public schools, in the form of Proposition A, will be voted by the electorate of San Francisco next Tuesday.

The measure, if passed, will pave the way for a 50-cent increase in the local permissive school tax limit and provides a much-needed financial boost for the San Francisco public schools fund. Presently in effect is a \$2 tax limit, established in 1937 but never modified despite rises in costs and salaries during the last two decades.

Passage of the proposition will indirectly provide additional funds necessary to staff and equip facilities in the college's proposed Arts Building. Construction of the building, to house an auditorium, music and ceramics rooms, was approved two years ago by voters of San Francisco in a college building expenditures bond. This was done in the face of expected student increase during coming years.

Increased enrollment in the college alone is expected to reach 400 during the next school year.

"Passage of the proposition," a faculty member stressed, "will affect not only students of today. It will affect relatives, friends and even sons and daughters of today's college student."

Faculty members have also formed a Faculty Association phone campaign for Proposition A, requesting members to phone as many friends in San Francisco as possible urging them to vote for the measure.

Chairman of the school department's Vote Yes on A Committee is President Louis G. Conlan.

The situation as it stands now, is that in the school year of 1957-58, the Superintendent of Schools found it necessary to approve a budget that was within two cents of the present tax limit. In the school year of 1958-59, to maintain the quality of educational facilities and to provide for the expected increases in student population, it is necessary to have a budget to exceed the present tax limit by five cents.

If these funds are not made available by the voters on June 3, it could threaten the kindergarten program of the school system, and closer to home, threaten the art department.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## AWS To Hold Feminine Fling Today At Smith Hall; Sorority To Receive Dougherty Trophy

Feminine Fling, the Associated Women Students' awards and installation party, will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Smith Hall, according to Linda McArdle, AWS president.

Through The Looking Glass was voted as the theme by the AWS board members. Decorations both on the stage and on the tables will follow the theme.

The affair is sponsored jointly by the Inter-Sorority Council, Recreation Association and the AWS. Installation of the new presidents of the three groups will take place, Miss McArdle said.

Presentation of the Margaret Dougherty trophy to the sorority with the highest grade point average will be one of the highlights of the evening.

The entertainment will be presented by the Patricia Stevens House of Charm School through one of their leading stylists, Helen Kvarme. Miss Kvarme will demonstrate what makes a woman glamorous by styling hair and doing make-up on women from the audience.

Refreshments will consist of tropical fruit salad, rolls, dessert and coffee.

Chairmen for the event include Sandy Simonian, clean-up; Diane Christofferson, entertainment; Bev Jones, decorations; Natalie Hoagland, food; Margie Erhart, hospitality; Gloria Cloke, invitations; Mary Gilman, posters; Esmeralda Aguilar, publicity; Eunice Hall, registration; Kitty Stein, serving, and Audrey Fones, set-up.

All women students are invited to attend and there will be a 25 cents admission charge. Dress for the occasion will be pedal pushers, Miss McArdle stated.

## Third Semester Dental Students To Receive Caps

Eight City College women students will receive their Dental Assistant's caps in a capping ceremony in Cloud Hall at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, June 4.

According to Ruth Inskip, dental assisting instructor, this ceremony is something new. It has only been in the Fall '57 semester and this one in which students have been presented with their caps before completing their four semesters of work.

Mrs. Inskip and Louis Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses, expressed the belief that by enabling the students to receive their caps on the completion of the third semester's work they are given more prestige in their final semester's work here and at the University of California Dental College and College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Sidney Epstein, president of the San Francisco Dental Society, whose topic will be "There Are Many Thresholds."

Margaret Grave, educational chairman of the Northern California Dental Assistant Association, will conduct the capping ceremony and present the students with their caps.

The students will be escorted during the ceremony by those who will be graduated this spring and received their caps last semester.

Soloist for the program will be Susanne Bellingher, and her accompanist, William Richardson. A reception will follow the ceremony, and refreshments will be served. The eight women graduates are Sharon Abrams, Marcella Bernstein, Anne Bruno, Sonya Cohn, Linda Farrell, Diana Frediani, Carolee Locke and Lillian Robinson.

## Forum Magazine To Be Distributed On Monday

Forum, the college's annual literary magazine, will be distributed beginning next Monday, June 2. Alger Doane, editor of Forum, announced this week.

Forum will be distributed by staff members at strategic points on the campus. The cover for this year will be of contemporary design replacing the somewhat traditional Ram's head.

Free to Associated Student members and 50 cents to non-members, the magazine will contain poems, short stories and essays which were submitted to the Forum staff. Catherine Connolly is the Forum faculty adviser.

## Korman Donates \$1,000 A Year To H&R Department

Stanley Korman, chairman of the board of an Australian hotel chain, recently donated \$1,000 a year for a three-year period to the college Hotel and Restaurant department, to provide an opportunity for an H&R student to study and work in Australia under supervision of his organization.

Members of the Pacific Area Travel Association agree the scholarship will provide the incentive necessary to begin to compensate for the lack of trained American hotel personnel overseas.

Representatives from as far away as the Fiji Islands and Japan were among the 32 hotel owners and managers who for the first time opened their annual seminar at a college in the United States.

So impressed were the delegates with the practical nature of the training program conducted by the Hotel and Restaurant staff that they are seriously contemplating a return visit to San Francisco for a portion of their seminar next year.

## Scholarships Go To 25 In Assembly For June 13 Grads

By Kathryn Malloy

Main event at the pre-graduation assembly yesterday was the awarding of 25 scholarships to students of the college.

Winners of the \$50 Cloud scholarships were Wilene Payton and John Warren; presenting the award was Dr. Thomas Gabbert, Spanish instructor.

Patricia Owen and Hugh Aannosen were each awarded a \$50 Graduating Class of 1958 scholarship by Dean Golding and Ralph Hillman, dean of Student Activities.

Two Paul Mohr scholarships were awarded by Dr. Oscar Anderson to Nancy Leonard and Setsuko Matsumoto.

Jack Patterson, Associated Student president, presented two \$125 Alpha Phi Omega scholarships to Joan White and Frank Rogers.

Irene Owyang and Harvey Tom each received a \$50 Chinese Students' Club scholarship which was presented by Harold Friedman, business instructor.

Joan Lee, Joan Kwock and Katherine Fong each received an \$80 Square and Circle scholarship presented by Mrs. S. W. Wong.

The two Alice Eastwood scholarships were awarded by Mrs. W. Abbot to Elizabeth Story and Frank Salet.

Hotel and Restaurant scholarships were presented by Lawrence Wong, H&R instructor, who awarded the Duncan Hines scholarship to Carl Castro and the Harvey Toy scholarship to Shoren Fenton and John Delmann.

John Becker presented the Bank of America Junior College Business Awards to William Pappas and Alice Fong. Winner of the \$100 American Society of Tool Engineers scholarship was Robert Menzies, who was given the award by Wilbur D. Russell, engineering instructor.

George Hopkins was given the Academy of Advertising Art scholarship, presented by William Eckert, advertising art instructor.

Four winners of the \$300 University of California scholarships were Newell Chin, Arlene Leubers, Leslye Hink and Kenneth Kitch, who were awarded the scholarships by Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction. The program included a greeting to prospective two-year students by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and a talk about the importance of commencement by Don Snapp, English instructor.



## Unity Can Be Non-Existent If Students Here Vegetate

PERFECTION is something that doesn't exist. An ideal, a goal, a wish, a dream but not a reality, perfection is something toward which all of us reach but never quite grasp—it is the reaching and not the grasping that is important in this case. This constant reaching by humanity is seen in the mere task of survival as men push, kill, destroy and break in order to get what they want.

Again it is the reaching and not the actual getting that is important, for when men or organizations cease to reach they cease to exist. It would seem then that in order to create, to contribute, to receive, and just to live, a striving of a type is necessary. Reaching by the above methods is better than vegetating. It was observed, however, by a student at the college that many here are little more than vegetables in a fertile soil gathering in and smothering the elements.

A great number of students here have the typical feeling of what can college do for me? What will I get out of these two years? True, we are all here to learn and broaden our outlook on life and current problems, but is there any such thing as all take and no give? It doesn't seem that life is that one-sided. Give, and thou shalt receive.

Everyone here is an individual, but as a group of students all sharing the same facilities and opportunities we should share a common unity. We do not. Most every club and organization on campus is working for itself and its membership rather than the entire college. It is not to be implied that these groups do not contribute an essential part of campus life, but many of them form a separate working part of the machine rather than an essential part of the whole.

One of the most current examples of this is the recent election. Petitions for candidacy were so few that deadlines had to be extended twice and yet seats on the councils were automatically filled. This is democracy? Another example of student apathy is the number of Associated Student cards that are bought as compared to the total enrollment.

Still another example of this lack of unity can be seen in the groups of people who actually accomplish things. These people are to be commended and recommended. As one student said, there is always someone to take the "dirty jobs" and get them done. These people seem to be members of the same school of thought... the student leader school. Not all of them are actually in student government as such, but most of them have faces familiar to faculty and students alike.

With the end of the semester in sight, it is not too late for the vegetables to redeem themselves. There are those who will return next semester. For these students a new outlook on what they can contribute to the college is the answer. For others, the students who are of voting age, there is an election on June 3. Aiding the passage of Proposition A in this election will be a great contribution to the college, San Francisco, and possibly to their future children. This can be but the first steps of a reunification.

As a parting comment, there comes to mind the incident of the student who came to a member of a leading group and sincerely said, "I have received so much from this college and its instructors that I find myself burdened with a debt that I don't know how to repay. I am sincerely thankful and hope that others realize how much they have."

## 1960 Brings Smaller Children?

### Renovated Broom Closets, Halls, Rooftops To Be Used For Solving Problem Of Overcrowded Schools

The schools seem to be very unhappy over the coming grading. Long about 1960 they figure there will be just enough room left to fit in smaller students. The trend will be for parents to have physically smaller children. The slogan may not doubt be, "Will Your Child Fit Into Things?"

#### Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1958

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Member Associated College Press 1957-1958

## Beauty Is Only Skin Deep



SONIA PETIT (right), and Pamela Martelli (middle), take time out from their student nursing activities at St. Luke's Hospital to watch as Jules Froden, head of student nurses' council at the college, points out some aspects of the human anatomy.

—Guardsman photo by Dianne Schubert.

## Two Hundred Student Nurses Start Career Here, Reside At San Francisco Hospitals

If there are any injuries, fractures, or bullet wounds conceived around campus, the injured party can always turn for "aid" to one of the many nursing students here.

Approximately 200 women students from various hospitals, including St. Francis, Mary's, French, Mt. Zion and St. Luke's, come to the college for some science courses. Bacteriology, anatomy, nutrition and physiology are a few of the classes that these students are required to take. Others are sociology, psychology, humanities and English or communications.

These students live in the hospital where they are taking their nursing. Mary's Help students enroll in nine hours of study here. The Mary's Help students are now taking nutrition and physiology. During the first semester they studied microbiology and anatomy. These women come to the college for just one year, their first in the hospital, always beginning in the Fall semester.

According to Colleen Silliman and Sharon Chapman, first year students at Mary's Help, most of the college work is done in the first year of the four-year course.

The college is a nice change from the hospital, but it sometimes is a little troublesome to get over here for the courses and then back to the hospital," Miss Chapman said.

The student nurses have a hard curriculum, and their City College work is only a small part of it. In their first year they are permitted only four weeks of vacation and week-end off. So next time there is a beef about homework, remember the nurses.

HUMANITIES 41B, the course dealing with the arts, literature and music of advanced periods in western civilization, can be more fun than drudgery at times. Lately, for example, they are in the modern age, trying to figure out what Picasso meant in some of his more unintelligible works. One thing they all agree on is that this cubist cut-up, in trying to express the sub-conscious on canvas, has entered an ethereal Eden all his own.

And most of them feel that he is welcome to it!

## Foresight

LOCAL SCENE—I oughta be in pictures department.

If some of his fans could have seen their favorite DJ at the Miss San Francisco Pageant they would have been surprised to say the least. This particular DJ is known, air wise at least, for his nice clean cut spirit as a Jack Armstrong the All-American Boy.

Our boy M.Ced the affair and when Miss San Francisco, Judy Wilson of the problem for years to come," Aubrey explained, "and all the wasted space in halls and broom closets should be utilized and even possibly classes on the roofs of the schools."

Another contribution (anonymous) is to disqualify everybody in the schools at present and just start all over again with the "new crop."

Ridiculous answers to a very serious problem, but as yet they seem to be the only answers coming through. The people who should be concerned and have the authority to do something about the impending problem are keeping mum.

There is an answer somewhere and somehow it must be found to enable the generations following to enjoy the present standards.

It must be admitted at present the most likely solution lies with the passing of Proposition A by the people of San Francisco. The proposition, in effect, would allow for more and better equipment for the use of these students about to converge upon schools.

TV or not TV, that's the question. With summer just around the antennae sponsors have to decide whether or not to renew shows for next season. Many shows will undoubtedly get the boot but this probably won't include many westerns, which maintain good ratings but offer little entertainment value. Boot-western: too much, much too much.

Some shows which should remain on the air will lose their sponsor because sponsors seem to subscribe to the belief that the American public doesn't want good TV. How would the public know if they wanted it or not; they've been exposed to so little.

IF YOUR GAL looks ravishing these days, men, thank the beauty manufacturers. They put at least 75 per cent of her together, using such novelties as false hair-buns and eyelashes, wrinkle remover, hair dye, and ready-to-wear fingernails. Not to mention those of those unmentionables which make it impossible to separate the little girls from the big girls.

## Counterpoint

### Liberal Arts Open Road To Free Thinking

By Don Seratti  
IN THE FACE of recent requests for more mathematics and science in our schools, there is a danger that the social sciences will be neglected in favor of other courses.

But in terms of this nation's survival as a free enterprise society, the social sciences assume an importance which cannot be overstated.

The value of liberal arts was dramatically underscored recently by Aldous Huxley as he appeared on one of television's few genuinely worthwhile presentations.

Huxley, brilliant British novelist and essayist who is deeply concerned with the free world's survival, didn't mention the words "social science" or "liberal arts" once. But his implication of what can happen to an unaware, unthinking people—very probably those who haven't benefited from an ample study of social science—was crystal clear.

#### HUXLEY HAD FORESIGHT

In his book, *Brave New World*, written in 1932, Huxley demonstrated remarkable foresight in picturing a society in which individual freedoms were at a minimum and the people were ruthlessly exploited and were made to live their servitude by the authorities' dissemination of drugs and propaganda.

And now, says Huxley, the United States is in danger of some day becoming a "Brave New World."

Without thought of personal safety and ignoring the advice of the cautious bystanders, Lewis plunged into the sea and stroked swiftly through the ten-foot high waves toward the matress that was being swept out by the tide.

Looking back, Lewis recalls how it happened: "I saw these two kids on the air mattress. They looked like they were caught in a rip tide. They were quite a ways away but I decided to go down to the shore and look."

At the edge of the beach he found out from among the large group of onlookers assembled at the shore that boats had been dispatched earlier from the Santa Cruz and Capitola wharves.

"But I didn't think the boats would make it in time," he commented. "Without thought of personal safety and ignoring the advice of the cautious bystanders, Lewis plunged into the sea and stroked swiftly through the ten-foot high waves toward the matress that was being swept out by the tide."

"I tried to go around the rip," he said. "But it caught me, too. I finally managed to get to them. Calmly, them down was half the battle. Then I began to tow them to shore."

"I was pretty exhausted and I think they were too. I didn't realize I was so tired until I got out of the water."

He attributes his endurance to the many hours spent swimming in the ocean off the San Francisco beach. He can also, thank his lucky stars that his mother once held the Women's National 100-yard backstroke record, for she was mostly responsible for his learning how to swim.

Physical fitness has been part of Lewis' life for as long as he can remember. He has continually added to his basement every muscle building contraption imaginable. While attending Lincoln High School he has repeatedly engaged in this "aggressive homework" twelve hours a week.

Since he has been enrolled at this college his routine in the basement has slackened off a bit, thanks to a rugged practice session almost every day with the shot and the discus as well as those things they call "textbooks."

#### Rams Enter State Relays

The California State Relays will be held at Modesto Junior College this Saturday, May 31.

The Rams' Big Eight dual meet champions, Big Eight All-Conference meet champions, and Northern California champions, will be well represented at this important state meet.

The Rams will be led by Will Gasper (pole vault 13-8 1/2, high jump 6-6 1/2, and broad jump 22-11). Mack Burton (broad jump 24-8), Mike Lewis (shot put 53-10), and Paul Patton (mile 4:24.5, and two mile 9:41.8).

The pledge to the flag was drawn up in August, 1892, in the office of the Youth's Companion, a popular magazine for young people, in Boston, Massachusetts. It was first used at exercises on Columbus Day, October 12, 1892.

## Guardsman SPORTS

Volume 46, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1958 Page 3

## National Safety Council Gives Mike Lewis Award For Heroic Santa Cruz Beach Sea Rescue

By Mike Gibbons  
Before reaching his 19th birthday, "Iron Mike" Lewis, holder of the National Interscholastic discus record (160 ft.) and San Francisco's '57 co-athlete of the year, has achieved more honors and broken more athletic records than the average athlete even dreams of duplicating in twice the number of years.

On May 6 of this year the San Francisco Chapter of the National Safety Council bestowed an award upon Lewis for rescuing two 17-year-old youths who were stranded in the ocean in the wake of a rip tide off the Santa Cruz beach.

He had hoped to spend a leisurely day at the beach with his date. How was he to know that the lives of two

strangers, besides his own, might depend on his swimming prowess that very day.

Looking back, Lewis recalls how it happened: "I saw these two kids on the air mattress. They looked like they were caught in a rip tide. They were quite a ways away but I decided to go down to the shore and look."

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## Mural Pugilists Stage Successful Show At Smoker

Intramural boxing championships were held before a large and enthusiastic crowd last Wednesday night in the men's gymnasium.

Besides the 10 championship bouts, there was an exhibition of Siamese boxing by Richard Tseng and Chaiphorn Kamolniet.

In the first championship, three-rounder, Leon Pagalagan edged Epifanio Goloma for the 119-pound title. In the 125-pound class Chaiphorn Kamolniet defeated Frank Mondero for the crown. Orlando Reinos bested Oscar Gutierrez for the 132-pound championship.

Manuel Chang annexed the 139-pound title by soundly beating Art McCholchin. Ed Chavez overwhelmed Pedro Chang for the 146-pound title, and Charles Fox boxed his way to the 153-pound title by beating Richard Tenaza.

The 160-pound title was won by Alex Schumacher, who showed a lot of power while defeating Larry Platt. George Petty, with a height and reach advantage, defeated gutty-Dennis Mosgoloff for the 167-pound championship.

Ed Safdie, a left-hander with a confusing style, baffled Larry Murphy throughout the fight and won the 175-pound title. In the heavyweight division David Ceballos and Frank Matlin fought to draw in the last fight of the very successful program.

## RAMBLINGS

By Nick Peters

PAMELA KURRELL, star woman athlete attending the college, recently made news by winning three events in the 1958 Pacific Association women's track and field championships at Kesar Stadium on May 18.

Miss Kurrell, who already has an illustrious cinder career behind her, and is destined to reach track greatness, swept to victories in the discus, her specialty, with a heave of 120-11.

The Prof softball win streak is still intact this year thanks to the rain storm which hit the city on the eve of the annual Soph-Pro game scheduled for Balboa Field last Friday morning during college hours.

President Jerry Redford and his soph delegation stated that the field was playable but were overruled by the "high pressure" methods of the faculty, who stated that the game would not be played because of the soggy condition of the basepaths. In this writer's opinion the field was in good enough shape to handle the game, but because the Profs were without their ace hurler Roy Diederichsen they used the rain for an excuse.

Local baseball fans, and even people who aren't fans, know the name of Willie Mays, the Giant centerfielder. Well, the college has an outstanding hallplayer with almost the same last name. Just drop the "a" in Mays and you have Johnny May, the hard-hitting Ram catcher.

The Big Eight Conference had a number of top catchers this year, but without a doubt one of the best is May, who not only handles his job like an experienced veteran, but has proved himself a tough man at the plate.

There have been only two home runs by the Rams this season, and both have come from the bat of the struggling May, who rapped out four homers against Santa Rosa and West Contra Costa. Both balls traveled about 365 feet and looked as though they were shot from cannons.

The 16-year-old May stands only 5'8", but is a robust 190 and to look at him one is reminded of another

catcher, Yogi Berra of the Yankees. Like most ballplayers, May started playing baseball when he was in grade school. He was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, but moved to California with his parents when he was quite young. He attended the East Bay's Berkeley High, where he won All-Alameda County honors in his senior year.

Catching is about the only position May has really handled so he naturally likes that spot best. Although of course he's been playing for Big Eight games he has not been released as yet. May batted at a .380 mark.

May expected two-year college ball to be a little tougher than he has found. Many players don't make the transition as May has. His batting average proves that he hasn't had much trouble in getting base hits.

The stocky backstop plans on playing for the Rams again next year before continuing his education at either San Jose or San Francisco State.

## Unsung Heroes Of Cinder Team Shine Brightly In Shadows Of Stars Burton, Gasper, Lewis

With the Big Eight dual meet track championship safely wrapped up, the Big Eight finals easily won, and the Northern California Relays ended yesterday, a closer look should be given this title-winning '58 squad.

The dual meet championship was won by the field event men! There are a number of good runners on the team, but no one can deny that it was the overwhelming strength in the field events, which cinched the title. Topping the field event men were the "Big Three," Mack Burton, Will Gasper, and Mike Lewis.

Unfortunately, when you have great athletes like this on one team, many other top competitors are hardly heard from. For example, Mack Burton, who shone so brightly in the broad jump (24-8), which he eclipsed four other trackmen.

Gasper was so good in the high jump (6-6 1/2) that little was heard from another top jumper, Ed Costa. Costa has a 6-5 to his credit, which would make him number one in most other two-year colleges.

Leroy Shields is another fine track star who must perform in the shadows. And in this case, the shadow is thrown by Mike Lewis, the national prep discus record holder. At the beginning of the year, Shields unofficially set the shot put record at 46'3". But competing against Lewis, who recently set a new record of 53-11, Shields was forced to take seconds and thirds throughout the season.

Of course, no matter how good the hard event men were, they could not have won the title alone. The hard working runners were in there to round off the team, and the most outstanding runner for the college was Paul Patton, Patton set the record in the mile (4:24.5) and the two-mile (9:41.8). Here again, he was so good that he overshadowed other fine distance runners like Blake Westman, Rich Bluester and Bill Thomas.

Tom Skinner turned out to be one of the college's top sprinters. Unfortunately, he ran a "lousy" hundred-yard dash because he needed 90 yards from moving. But in the 220, and the 220 low hurdles, he proved valuable.

In the high hurdles, Jerry Bell, the former AAA champion, usually had to take a back seat to the old veteran, James Ray Thomas. And by hard work alone, Don Nasser developed himself into a 49-second quarter miler and led a whole host of fine 440 men which included James Austin, Lionel Sims, and Myron Zimmerman.

"I don't really know how resolutions are lobbied before the administrative conference, so I can't say whether the athletic resolution will go through or not," Jack Patterson, Associated Student president here, commented.

Ralph Hillsman, dean of Student Activities, expressed his feelings of the issue by saying, "The resolution was passed too hastily without looking into the matter more. One group should not have regulations placed on it without putting regulations on every group, whether it be an athletic organization or not."

GPY, STS Win Trophies For Mural Cage Wins

A very successful dinner paying tribute to the players of the 1958 intramural basketball leagues was held last Wednesday night in Smith Hall as a prelude to that night's highly enjoyable AMS smoker.

Trophies were awarded to Doc Zarchin's Sigma Tau Sigma honor fraternity, winners of the CAB league, and to Gamma Phi Psieta, titlists in the Greek letter fraternity loop.

As a result of their usage of an ineligible player, GPY's 39-33 victory over STS for the entire intramural crown was declared a forfeit. The two teams agreed to replay for the title, but results weren't available at press time.

Dean Ralph Hillsman, speaking at the dinner, stated that, due to the great interest shown by the fraternity and CAB organizations, similar leagues will be conducted during the fall with instructors as supervisors, contrary to the system used this spring, whereby all details were handled by the students themselves.

## Unsafe; Call Game

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## Club Cavalcade Pinning Dinners, Elections Keeping Organizations Busy, Watchful Of Coming Finals

By Jerry Redford  
AS THE FINAL midterm period begins to draw into focus, the campus has become engrossed in the election of new officers for their groups, and the installation of these officers.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity is planning for a joint picnic with Zeta Chi sorority next Friday at Russian River. Last Sunday the fraternity held elections at the home of Jerry Redford.

Elected to hold office next semester were Ron Viera, president; Dick Sarouhan, vice-president; Len Slater, treasurer; Dennis Kalos, pledge master; Jerry Wilson, recording secretary; Ron Funk, corresponding secretary; Ferd Marwedel, custodian; Don Gifford, historian, and Kip Wixson, sergeant-at-arms.

Beta Tau brothers attend an informal dinner at the home of the president, Chuck Young. An enjoyable time was had by all of the old and new brothers.

Members of the Engineering Society recently took a tour of the Sisson Steamship Company facilities. Last Friday they conducted their semi-annual dinner at the El Portal Cafe.

Gamma Kappa Beta sorority is presently making plans to attend the Feminine Fling tonight, and for their pledge pinning and dinner to be held tomorrow. Installation of new officers will also take place during the evening.

Alpha Phi Epsilon brothers, Ray Harris, Gene Craft and Paul Clark, were challenged to a friendly bowling match by a Student Government team composed of Larry Vargo, Bubbles Diamond and Freddie Hicks, at the House of Nix recently. Winners of the match were the Student Government team. Immediately following, another team, composed of Josh Williams, Herb Dotson and an unidentified stranger, defeated the Student Government team.

Zeta Chi sorority recently pinned the following pledges: Gail Lorenzo, Roberta Kennedy, Pearl Yee, Karen Beck and Diane Boone. At their election meeting, Ann Thuss, was elected new president of the sorority. Her supporting officers include Ellie Villanova, vice-president; Diane Boone, recording secretary; Faith at Johnson, corresponding secretary; Bev. John, treasurer, and Roberta Kennedy, historian.

At an election meeting recently, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity elected Elmer Eckert, president; Bob Ebert, first vice-president; Ralph Shouts, second vice-president; Mike Maddox, treasurer; Dave Rynearson, recording secretary; Tom Maguire, corresponding secretary; Steve Dreher, alumni secretary; Steve Seitz, historian, and Walt Kelly, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers for the Fall semester of the Newman Club are George Carlin, president; Faye Fountain, vice-president; Peg McLaughlin, recording secretary; Ann Kanganie, corresponding secretary; Bob Dawson, sergeant-at-arms, and Florence Litch, historian.

Associated Student card holders are invited to attend any performance of the film, Bridge On The River Kwai, at the St. Francis, at a special reduced rate of 90 cents, rather than the usual \$1.50 admission price.

Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity officers for the coming semester are Fred Muller, president; Tony Broughton, vice-president; Dave Smith, pledge master; Rich Dussell, treasurer; Bob Salvo, custodian; Bob Mal, brother-at-large; Bob Streltsoff, sergeant-at-arms; Gary Torres, secretary, and Neal Didrikson, historian.

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman regrets that mention was made to the effect that they were just put on probation for the remaining portion of the semester.)

## More About School Tax Limit Increase Vote

(Continued from Page 1)  
It will mean more crowded classrooms and less educational equipment. Backers of the measure emphasize that while educational facilities are now available or in the planning stages to complete the picture a higher school tax limit is necessary, not to add new school services, but to maintain the present standard of education in San Francisco.

## Proposed Program For Stewardesses Set For Fall 1959

Airlines representatives met with Louis F. Batmale, dean of Semiprofessional Courses here, recently to formulate a two-year curriculum of training for airlines stewardesses.

The proposed program will provide a background of knowledge essential for the development of skills expected by the industry in hiring award-minded young women. It includes the study of fundamentals of air transportation, transportation geography, personality development and psychology.

Need by the airlines for persons of such training led to meetings between executives from PSA (Pacific Southwest Airways), Pacific Airlines, Pan American Airways, TWA, United Airlines and Western Airlines, and department heads working with Batmale. The college staff includes Margaret Flournoy, director of business education, and Joseph A. Amori, director of placement.

"The program would start on a limited, exploratory basis with meetings called periodically to discuss course outlines," Batmale stated.

"Problems of age limitations, temporary lack of openings and other reasons could be solved by equipping stewardess trainees with clerical courses to occupy the time of waiting for acceptance for airlines training," he explained.

Requirements for employment of stewardesses vary, according to Batmale. Some airlines hold weight ideals to 100-135 pounds; height, 60 to 68 inches; age, 20-28 years, and vision, 20-40 or 20-50 uncorrected, although one company permits the wearing of glasses. Additional requirements are two years of college, a good complexion and attractiveness.

Students meeting the foregoing criteria receive a proficiency award, the Certificate of Completion in Airlines Stewardess Training.

Incorporation of the newly planned curriculum into the college program is not expected to reach fulfillment until Fall 1959.

The observation group was the first sent out from the college, and was the result of concerted effort on the part of Pasqualetti, who obtained approval of the idea from the San Francisco Board of Education.

This week 15 members of the Education-30 courses interested in secondary and junior college credentials will visit Balboa, Polytechnic and Mission High Schools and observe classes and methods of teaching at these schools.

## Entrance Options Called To A Halt

Former students, with the exception of Alpha Gamma Sigma members, will not be granted special preferences when re-registering at the college during future semesters, Co-ordinator Lloyd D. Luckmann announced.

Even then, he said, members of the honor society will only receive special privileges if they volunteer to aid in the registration of other students.

As to students who plan to repeat a course because of low grades (D or F), Luckmann said, they will be admitted only after registration of other students has been completed.

These moves, he explained, are being undertaken in the hope of aiding new students who in previous semesters have had difficulties in obtaining admission to specific courses because of the "first come, first serve" enrollment policy.

## Pre-Registration For Summer Ends June 5

Final date for summer session pre-registration is Thursday, June 5, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, announced today.

She reminded any student who still wishes to attend summer session and who has not yet planned his program with his counselor or pre-registered, to do so as soon as possible before the deadline.

Miss Leonard stated that during pre-registration in the registrar's office in the Science Building, students will make out registration booklets and receive confirmation cards. On Thursday, June 19, the student must then bring the card to Room 117 in order to receive a certificate of registration.

"Eight hundred and twenty-five have pre-registered to date and this puts us 200 ahead of last year's total at this time," she commented.

## Dean Set For 'Vacation'

Golding To Take  
Sabbatical Leave

Mary Golding (left), who during her five years as dean of women has been like a third parent to many students, will take a year's sabbatical leave starting July 1 this year.

Her successor has as yet not been named by President Louis G. Conlan. This will be Dean Golding's first sabbatical leave since she joined the college nine years ago as a member of the counseling department before being promoted to her present post. She explained that her plans have as yet not been finalized, but she'll probably tour Ottawa, the East Coast, and Europe, visiting universities and discussing educational matters with college deans. She is scheduled to write a report on her tour when she returns.

The other two are Virginia Gohn and Luther H. Lyon, both of the business education department.

Presently, Mrs. Somers is connected with the English department, Gabbert with the foreign language department, Wells with the life sciences department, and Zarchin with the social science department.

All expressed no regret at having chosen teaching as a career and Zarchin volunteered the comment that if faced with a similar decision today, he would again take teaching as a career.

## Men's Glee Club To Take Part In Memorial Fete

In observance of Memorial Day, the college's Men's Glee Club will join in a program with the Sixth Army Band this Sunday at the Presidio Service Club in the Presidio, Robert Morton, Men's Glee Club director, announced today.

The general public is invited to the performance. Morton said.

A preview of the performance was given at the college last week when the band, the A Cappella Choir and Glee Club united to present a double performance of the new program.

During this performance, the Men's Glee Club sang the First and Fourth movements of Randall Thompson's Testament of Freedom. The whole of the 24-minute work will be presented at the Sunday performance.

The band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro, will open the program with the King Korn March by Julius Thiele, and follow it with the overture to Die Fledermaus by Johann Strauss. After the Men's Glee Club performs, the band will continue the program with Theme For Tomorrow by Sid Feller, and the Second Symphony for Band by Morton.

Morton, who has also written a one-act opera, is the author of many chamber ensembles and songs. His Second Symphony for Band is dedicated to the Sixth Army band, which he has helped train for a period of more than six years. This is only the second performance of the piece.

Members of the group include tenors William Jones, William Forshey, Roland Lapelle, John Gonzales, Ronald Puckett, Clifford Rugley and Matthew Washington. Basses are Gerald Boden, Clifford Cehand, James McClung, John Vinton, Donald Ernsch, Terry Jackson, Thomas Lawrence, Robert Tychinin and Dennis Kalos, who is president of the club.

History repeats itself: Women of ancient Pompeii, destroyed by a volcanic eruption in 79 A.D., not only painted their cheeks but bound their hair in a manner much like the "pony tail" of today.

## New Butt Catchers Aid Clean-Up Program

King-Size Ashtrays To  
Help Promote Campaign  
For Tidiness On Campus

Within the next week, observant students on campus will notice a brand new cigarette urn, Adolph Hersick, president of the Club Activities Board, announced today. (Hersick is pictured at left presenting urn to Associated Student President Jack Patterson.)

Tired of seeing the constant litter of cigarette ends at each main entrance, and in an effort to acquaint students with the importance of cleanliness, the board has, during the course of the semester, collected sufficient funds to purchase this first receptacle.

"Another reason for the urn, apart from its obvious utility purpose," Hersick said, "is to arouse the interest of all clubs to follow the example of CAB."

Such interest was noted in Student Council last week when a resolution was passed to purchase 12 more urns.

# 23rd Commencement June 13

## Six Faculty Members, Representing 177 Years Of Teaching, To Retire

Six faculty members, totalling 177 years of college or university teaching, are scheduled to retire at the end of this semester.

Four of them—Ruth J. Somers, Drs. Thomas A. Gabbert, Nelson H. Wells and Michael M. Zarchin—have been with the college since it was first established in 1935 as an integral part of the San Francisco Unified School District and housed at both the University of California and Galileo High School.

The other two are Virginia Gohn and Luther H. Lyon, both of the business education department.

Presently, Mrs. Somers is connected with the English department, Gabbert with the foreign language department, Wells with the life sciences department, and Zarchin with the social science department.

All expressed no regret at having chosen teaching as a career and Zarchin volunteered the comment that if faced with a similar decision today, he would again take teaching as a career.

Asked for a comparison between students of their days and those of today, several of the members avoided an answer.

Gabbert, on the other hand, stated that today's college student "on the whole" is receiving a better rounded education than that gained by today's university students.

"In colleges," he explained, "instructors are more time-experienced, but in universities recent graduates are often employed."

Both summarizing and leaving a word of advice, Mrs. Somers said: "I have enjoyed my 38 teaching years of helping the young discover themselves. Since the things the young must discover for themselves is the same since time immemorial, I do not find any difference between the students of today and the past."

"There are still wonderful things awaiting students to discover for themselves," she stressed.

As for plans after their retirement, all had a common thought: Rest—for a while, anyhow.

The Associated Students  
Official Weekly Publication of  
City College of San Francisco

## Scholastic Ability, Business World Potential Win Annual Wall Street Journal Award For Elizabeth L. Cook

Elizabeth L. Cook, graduating business major, is this year's winner of the Wall Street Journal Award, Edward Larson, business instructor, announced today.

Outstanding for her scholastic ability and potentiality in the business field, Miss Cook "is indeed a worthy recipient of the award," Larson said.

The award, consisting of a silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal, is presented annually to a graduating student who shows the most promise in the field of investment and finance.

"That she is the first woman student from the college in ten years to be awarded this honor makes us especially proud," Larson added, and went on to say, Miss Cook will represent the college in whatever field she pursues.

One of the prime faults of our student government is the lack of time spent in office. When all members finally realize what is expected of them they are out of office," Patterson said.

The outgoing president expressed his final views by saying, "I feel that participation in student government is beneficial and educational. The state conference is an invaluable experience and one that I wish all students could attend. This conference would give them a definite insight into the student government and some of the worthwhile potential it holds."

Other outgoing officers are Darlene Enfield, vice-president; Freddie Hicks, Associated Men Student president; Linda McArdle, Associated Women

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Graduates To Receive Degrees, Awards From Conlan, Spears In Ceremony At Riordan High

President Louis G. Conlan and Superintendent of Public Schools Harold Spears, will respectively confer 802 Associate in Arts degrees and present awards at the college's 23rd annual commencement exercises, to be held in Riordan High School auditorium, Friday, June 13, at 8 p.m.

Of the total 802 to receive degrees, 503 are members of the Spring graduating semester.

Student speaker at the ceremony will be Philipp Johann Rauscher, chosen over five other students for the role by a faculty committee.

Rauscher, a Hotel and Restaurant graduate, was selected for his fluency of style and speaking ability, committee members said.

A major event of the program, which is expected to last about two hours, will be the presentation of the President's Award Plaque to one man and one woman graduating student, who during their enrollment have maintained the highest grade point average during their enrollment here.

Should either of the winners be absent, the plaque will go to the student next listed on the award list.

Another major award will be the Scholastic Cup, to be awarded to the student gaining the highest grade point average during his enrollment here.

President of the Board of Education, Joseph A. Moore, will extend the greetings, and Coordinator Lloyd D. Luckmann will introduce faculty members and candidates for the degrees.

Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, Educational Management, and Dean Ralph Hillman will act as Marshals for the exercises.

Music on the program will be provided by the college concert band under the baton of Director Meyer Cahn, and the A Cappella Choir to be led by Robert Morton.

Refreshments for the exercises is scheduled to take place for candidates, the choir and band early on the afternoon of June 13.

Following the conclusion of the exercises, a reception will be held in the Smith Hall cafeteria for graduates, parents and friends.

## Nick Peters Chosen As 36th Guardsman Editor

Heading an all male editorial staff, Nick Peters, who was Guardsman sports editor in Fall '57 and Spring '58, has been named Editor-in-Chief of The Guardsman for the Fall 1958 semester by the editorial board, according to Pat Melsack, this semester's editor. Peters will be The Guardsman's 36th editor.

Next in line on the journalistic totem pole will be Don Seratt in the position of Managing Editor. Seratt is presently News Editor.

Other members of the new editorial board will include Kevin Mullen, News Editor; George Grasso, Sports Editor; Bob Liu, Feature Editor; and Alberto Salamanca, Staff Editor. Salamanca is presently a cub reporter. William Forshey will occupy the position of Staff Writer.

Graduating members of this semester's staff are Miss Melsack, Jerry Redford, Managing Editor; Ames Swartzfager, Staff Editor; Tom Tatera, Feature Editor, and Emeraldita Aguilar, Pastor Valle-Garay, Ray Hackett and John Henry, who are editorial assistants.

## Summer Class Pre-Reg Takes Place Tomorrow

Any student who still wishes to attend summer session at the college and has not yet pre-registered must do so by tomorrow, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, announced today.

During pre-registration in the registrar's office in the Science Building, students will make out registration booklets and receive confirmation cards, she stated. On Thursday, June 19, students must bring the cards to S-117 in order to receive a certificate of registration. Telephone confirmations will not be accepted, she said.

Students who are enrolling for fall semester, 1958, will register on September 8, 10 and 11, she added. Tuesday, September 9 (Admission Day), will be a holiday and instruction begins on Friday, September 12.

## Job Office To Be Open In Summer Vacation Period

The college placement center will keep its doors open to graduates, summer session and former students throughout the summer vacation period, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, announced yesterday.

Evidence points to a more active labor market in July and early August, Amori said. "But no guarantee of employment, even in a relaxed market, exist locally or out-of-town," he added.

Several hundred students will be hired in July for store-wide department store sales weeks. Sales and stock clerks will be needed on a part-time or full-time basis.

Students with typing and/or shorthand skills are sought by San Francisco's expanding government agencies to man their growing activities.

Amori urged persons experiencing difficulties obtaining summer employment to take advantage of the opportunity of benefiting from the college placement service and its high standing in the appraisal of Bay Area business, industry and government departments.

Typing and shorthand tests are given daily S-187 for the selection of the most apt applicants.

## A Cappella Choir To Lead Grads In Alma Mater

With only one more performance scheduled for the A Cappella Choir and none for the Men's Glee Club, the music groups are busily preparing for next semester and for commencement.

Robert Morton, choir director, said today.

In preparation for the commencement ceremony, the A Cappella Choir will sing some of the same numbers recently heard in a concert here. Also in preparation are some new numbers and practice with the Alma Mater of the college, which is to be sung with the assistance of the graduating class.

The other numbers include Greek and Latin hymns as well as Romyberg melodies such as Serenade from The Student Prince, and Stoutharted Men.

Officers have already been elected in the Men's Glee Club for next semester and include Ronald Puckett as president, William Forshey as librarian, Terry Jackson as secretary and Bob Tychinin as custodian.

"I have hopes of a larger group next Fall," Morton said, "but the quality of the music offered must not be lowered just so the group can be larger."

## Law Scholarships Available To Grads

Law scholarships have been offered to June graduates with high scholastic standing, according to Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

Incorporated several years ago as a permanent part of the San Francisco Law School program, the scholarships are designed to help the working individual obtain a profession in law. The school has evening classes only.

## Rauscher Named Commencement Student Speaker

Philipp Johann Rauscher, Hotel and Restaurant major, has been chosen by a faculty committee of ten to present the student speech at the 23rd annual commencement, according to William E. Culver, English instructor and head of the committee.

Rauscher, selected from five commencement speakers, was born in Landau, Germany, and has served two years in the United States Army. Rauscher believes in the "learn while you earn" policy. He went to night school at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, where he holds a position of captain of the dining room.

Commenting upon the committee's choice, Rauscher said, "I was as surprised as anyone to learn I had been chosen as the speaker."

He stated that it was an honor to be singled out to speak at the commencement exercises, and he hopes to justify the faith of the faculty members in him. A faculty member will be assigned to aid Rauscher and to answer any questions he may have concerning the writing and delivery of the speech to be presented.

Rauscher's future plans include more study in the administrative end of the hotel and restaurant business. He will, however, continue to work for the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

## Twenty Students To Graduate With Honors This Year

Twenty students out of a total of 802 graduates are graduating with honors this year as compared with 35 honor students out of 835 graduates last year, according to William Richardson, faculty sponsor of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society.

Students graduating with highest honors are Alice Fong, Kenneth Klitch, Verla Lucas, Yvonne Mar and Patricia Owens.

Those who are graduating with high honors are Robert Aubrey, Robert E. Lee, Richard Romich and Nancy Ruzich.

The remaining honor graduates are Jack Byers, Elizabeth Cook, Lorin Elam, Lynn Godfrey, Richard Gray, Marilyn Hoedt, Robert Lasley, Patricia Mason, N. William Pappas, Lloyd Stevenson and George Bruce Tilden.

With last Monday set as the beginning of dead week, all student activities will cease completely until next semester, according to Ralph O. Hillsman, dean of Student Activities here.

Dead week is held every semester one week before the final examinations start. It was established in the Spring semester of 1955 because pre-finals activities held by clubs, fraternities and other on-campus organizations left students without the time that was to be, supposedly, spent in studying.

## Hillsman Slates Dead Week To Begin Monday

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## Deadline For Sale Of Used Books Announced

All books used during the current semester should be submitted by the end of finals to the Ramposium if students wish and expect to receive a refund for them. Dick Main, manager of the bookstore, announced today. Although the store will be open until August 1 for the benefit of the students enrolled for the summer semester, now until Friday, June 13, is the time designated for book sales.

On Wednesday and Thursday, June 11 and 12, discontinued books and those used in previous semesters will also be bought at the Ramposium.

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## Dr. Polissar To Head Local Committee For New Chem Teachers' Manual And Text

Milton J. Polissar, instructor here, agreed May 23 to head a Bay Area committee to draft plans for a new teachers' manual or textbook for the introductory high school chemistry course. The agreement came following a semi-annual conference of high school and university teachers and representatives of the chemistry industry.

"Despite the high level of activity here in the Bay Area," Polissar stated, "on a nation wide scale, except in large cities, most high school teachers of chemistry are not adequately prepared, either in knowledge or in method of presentation. It will take years to build up a corps of teachers sufficiently prepared for the space age."

Preparation of a book specially written to train high school teachers in the core of fundamental topics may be a partial solution to the teacher training problem, the committee declared. The book is to provide adequate explanations of fundamentals, copious illustrative problems with solutions for the teachers, problems for the students, suggestions for effective methods of presentation of lectures and suggestions for related laboratory experiments.

Polissar was educated at the University of California and received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry in 1929. In addition to almost 30 years of teaching, his experience includes two years as an industrial chemist and an assignment to the Manhattan Project at University of California Radiation Laboratory; four years as consultant in biophysics, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and four years as consultant in biophysics, National Cancer Institute.

Since 1935 Polissar has been associated with City College. His published works include a book written with Dr. Henry Eyring of the University of Utah, and Dr. Frank H. Johnson of Princeton University, *The Kinetic Basis of Molecular Biology*, and other texts written for his own courses at the college and for Engineering Extension courses, University of California.

Dr. Polissar hopes to see a pilot experiment under way by Fall 1959.

## Two Floriculture Students Tie For Eastwood Awards

Frank Salet and Elizabeth Story, two students at the college and both floriculture majors, tied for the \$100 Alice Eastwood Floriculture Scholarship and therefore split the award which was presented May 27 in the library during a pre-commencement assembly.

The two winners were chosen from a group of six nominees by the Alice Eastwood Awards Committee, and Helen Abbott, head of the committee of the San Francisco Garden Club, officially made the presentation.

Harry Nelson, horticulture director here, stated that the scholarship, which is presented annually to some deserving student at the college here in honor of the late Bay Area botanist, is decided on the basis of potential contribution to horticulture in the future and to award the most promising student enrolled in floriculture. "It was a difficult decision to make," he added, "since each of the six candidates shows great promise."

Salet, who is intensely interested in plant quarantine and inspection work, gave credit to Nelson for his constant help and assistance.

Mrs. Story mentioned that the Eastwood awards do a great job in stimulating student interest in the field.

Runners-up for the award were Rosalie Barroway, Jack Mephian, Ed Schuster and Adrian de Zueew.

## Mutt Speaks

### If Humans Go To College, Us Dogs Can Do It Too

By John Wellington

He was determined to attend at least one session at City College. The look on his muzzle seemed to ask, "If humans can go to school, why can't I?"

His color was a rusty black. He had no spots and surely he had some noble blood in his veins, mixed of course with other blood. No collar or license adorned his throat. He seemed to be an outcast among other respectable dogs. This may have accounted for his desire to be educated.

He entered the Science Building through the basement door and looked in at the coffee machine. Seeing no one there, he climbed the stairs to the first floor, apparently concerned with finding the registrar's office.

A few minutes later he came bounding back down the stairs with a student in hot pursuit. Out the door and on to the lawn where he paused for a moment in haughty disdain. The student's cry of, "And stay out!" brought only a slight lifting of the nose.

A few moments later he was back, more eager than before to enroll in a class. This time he stayed a little longer, roaming the halls and bringing sounds of laughter from the lips of students.

He left once more, though not as disgraced as before. He was, however, accompanied by a member of the faculty who seemed to convince him that it would be much better if he enrolled at the University of California.

The directions given to get there seemed a bit harsh at the time, but still, he can't be that far away.

As he left he turned back for one more look at his almost Alma Mater and seemed to ask, "What's the name of that course that you study bones in?"

## Club Cavalcade

### Banquets, Outings, Officer Installations Rank High On Post-Finals Social Schedule

By Jerry Redford

CONCLUSION of another semester is at hand, and all that remains are finals, which begin Friday. For most of the organizations on the campus, this is a quiet, dead week, to be climaxed with installation banquets, parties and outings.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held a very successful picnic with Zeta Chi sorority last weekend at Russian River. Plans being made by new president Ron Vierra include many get-togethers during the summer months to keep the group close together, beginning with an installation meeting and party after finals.

Kappa Phi sorority held its installation of new officers at the home of Fran Kistler recently, installing Fran McMurray as president; Billie Needham, vice-president; Judi Connor, recording secretary; Gay Trauson, corresponding secretary; Terry Pederson, treasurer; Carlene Chiment, pledge mistress; Arlene Crabb, historian, and Ann Quantz, sergeant-at-arms. Awards presented were to Pledge Of The Semester, Ann Quantz, and the Scholarship Award to Audrey Bell. Outgoing President Jackie Wyner received an ivory gavel with ivory pouting block as a token of the sister's appreciation of her work this semester.

## \$500 Advertising Art Scholarship Won By Hopkins

George Hopkins, student of advertising art, has been awarded the Arts Scholarship Award, William J. Eckert, director of the college's advertising art department, disclosed recently.

Hopkins' ability to carry on all the assignments, as well as his attitude toward the job, were heavy factors considered in presenting him with the award, Eckert said. His eligibility for the scholarship was based upon his work in the Public Schools campaign, and also his work in art toward the publicity of the television show, Success Story, about the college's Hotel and Restaurant Department.

The scholarship consists of tuition for a full year at the Association of Advertising Arts in San Francisco. It amounts to approximately \$500.

Qualifications required by the San Francisco Association of Advertising Arts for the granting of the scholarship are based on quality of art, the ability of the student to develop into a professional advertising artist and upon the accumulated production of four semesters of art.

"There are two more scholarships to be awarded to the students of advertising art," Eckert added. "These are furnished by the California College of Arts and Crafts."

## James Hickey To Be New CAB President

Names of next semester's newly elected Club Activities Board officials were announced today by Adolph Herschick, retiring president.

James Hickey, now serving on the Rally Committee, will be President.

Ellen Cleary will be Vice-President, Linda Ryan, recording secretary, and Shirley Jones, corresponding secretary.

Newly-elected Vice-President of the Associated Students, Audrey Bell, announced that Social Committee will meet today at 3 p.m. in S-140 to schedule dates for the social calendar. Any organization that intends to schedule an event on the calendar is requested to have a representative present at this meeting.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity officially closed its pledging activities May 30, with a dinner in honor of pledges Nick Richard, Don Covello, Bill Koerner, Butch Marquardt, Bob Millward, Ed O'Donnell and Jack Roach. Formal pinning ceremonies took place before the dinner.

New officers of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority include Osa Holme, president; Liz Hogan, first vice-president, and Barbara Schofield, second vice-president.

## Bermuda Shorts Won't Help Pass Finals, Gals!

San Francisco has long been known as the city with the world's best-dressed women. In this cosmopolitan city the feminine world takes great delight in wearing the latest fashions and showing a flare for good taste in clothes.

Party dresses, sports wear and campus clothes are all chosen with care, but on campus during exam time, women students seem to completely forget about their appearance and grab the most convenient set of clothes around home and rush off to exams wearing things such as slacks, bermudas, or other sporty garb not acceptable on campus.

With finals coming up, Dean Mary Golding reminded all women to get ready for this big event by preparing their exam wardrobe ahead of time.

## 503 Spring Semester Graduates Listed

Tentatively, 503 spring semester students will receive Associate Arts degrees at commencement exercises at Riordan High School auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 13, according to Olga Perkins of the registrar's office. The 503 are as follows:

Hugh Aanonson, Harold Abrams, Ruth Adams, Emeralds Aguilera, David Allen, Richard Alley, Marie Anderson, Oscar Anderson, Mabel Ando, Donald Ansburo, Ralph Appibee, Kenneth Arke, George Aronson, Robert Aubrey, Melvin Axelrod.

Ronald Bahn, Dennis Balazs, Lonne Baldwin, Norma Bolodano, Antoni Baranski, Wayne Barnes, Sam Barone, Felix Barrese, Robert Becker, Arthur Bedeson, Suzanne Bellinger, David Berman, Gerald Berman, Allan Best, Herman Birenbaum, Byron Blackwell, Geoffrey Blum, Henry Bogardus, Joan Borek, Marie

Boydada, Donald Brady, Jeremiah Bragstad, Richard Brandes, Carol Brane, Gretchen Brede, Brenda Breuer, Charles Brink, Francis Brinkley, Ruby Broadway, Peggy Brown, Gaylord Buntin, Jack Byers.

Theodore Canfield, Vilma Campos, Charles Carlson, Kenneth Carpenter, Dorothy Carr, Roland Carr, Richard Carillo, Paul Carroll, Neil Cassady, Carl Castro, Patricia Cassano, Conny Chan, Elaine Chan, Philip Chan-Wah, Angela Chashia, Alvin Chaimson, Deana Chianelli, Gloria Chla, Harry Chin, Robert Chin, Ronnie Ching, Paul Chong, Sam Choy, Ross Christian, Vivienne Chubankoff, Alan Clark, Bruce Clark, Wilbur Clark, Richard Clarkson, Leslie Cleary, Gloria Coker, Paul Cook, Sonja Cohn, Jewel Cole, Daniel Colla, Whetford Collins, Robert Connors, Elizabeth Cook, Suzanne Costa, George Costello, Robert Cranston, Ronald Crow, Jerry Crumpler, William Curtis, Robert Cys, Harley Davis, Richard Dawson, Harold Day, Edward Dea, Paul de Hales, Louis Del Grande, Richard De Marco, Nathaniel Dewberry, Adrian De Zueew, Robert Dwyer, Robert Egan, John Dobratz, Valentine Dodd, John Dong, Wyman Dong, David Donlon, James Duzar, Clarence Dunow.

Clete Eberhardt, John Ebert, Thomas Eichel, Norman Eichelmann, Lorin Elam, Darlene Enfield, Calvin Epp, Carlos Espinosa, Michael Evans, Carolyn Eys.

Francis Felt, Donald Farina, Isabel Fearling, Harold Feinberg, Harry Ferris, Donald Fest, Robert Folles, Alice Fong, Bernice Fong, Katherine Fong, Glen Fortin, Robert French, Ronald Fried, Charlene French, Donald French, William Fung.

Stanley Galant, Maurice Galves, Thonia Gambrel, Claudia Garbasi, Cecily Garcia, Beverly Barnson, Jennie Gee, E. J. Gibson, Harold Giles, Virginia Gilmore, Morton Gin, Gay Gilliland, Robert Go, Lynn Godfrey, Fortia Goldend, George Gotchell, Bruce Gottschalk, Manfred Gottschalk, James Grady, Jeanne Graham, Rodney Graves, Richard Gray, Jeffrey Green, Gayle Greenfield, John Gross, Abelino Guerrero, Raymond Hackell, Florence Haight, Bert Hall, Dan Hall, Ira Hall, Marlene Hannon, Linda Harper, Paul Harrell, Raymond Harris, Charles Hays, Charles Hendley, Walter Heath, Robert Heban, Jerry Hecht, Ise Hejman, Thomas Henderson, John Henning, John Henry, Albert Herbert, Danile Herdola, Carol Herman, Mary Herzing, Carl Herrmann, Muriel Hibbins, Albert Hickman, Sue Hinkle, Robert Hippa, Walter Hironaka, Richard Hirst, Marilyn Hoed, Allan Hoider, Roy Hollie, Bianca Hoime, Raymond Hom, Natalie Hooganson, George Hopkins, James Howard, Ivan Howell, Evanda Hughes, Taeko Ikegami, Hiroaki Imazumi, Kamuran Ince, Barbara Irvin, Toshiko Iwamoto, Donald Jang, Richard Jenkins, Irvin Jensen, Charles Jeung, William Jin, Raymond Joe, Kenneth Jones, Charles Johnson, Suzanne Johnson, Garyth Jones, Joanne Jorgensen.

Edward Kappel, Josephine Karpenski, Bruce Keenan, William Keogla, Paul Kiernan, Hyung Kim, Mary Kirk, Kenneth Kitch, Gary Klinghardt, Jane Knowles, Patricia Ko, Paul Kowal, Marilyn Kothas, Michael Kram, Joan Krieman, Donald Kuhn, Richard Kalmann, Joan Karmada, Joan Kweck.

Richard Lamerdin, Robert LaRocca, Moreno Larose, Robert Laslev, Donald Lauffer, Genesio Leano, Arlene Leberer, Richard LeCompte, Robert LeCompte, Arnold Lee, Edmund Lee, Esther Lee, Jimmy Lee, Robert Lee, Tamara Lee, Thomas Lee, Victor Lee, Wallace Lee, Yuen Lee, Josephine Leong, Velda Lucas, Austin Lucero, Betty Lukina, Frank Lum, Herbert Lum, Robert Lynch.

Chloe MacFarland, Roger Madison, Julian Madrid, Robert Maher, Margaret Malakowsky, Donald Marensart, Ronda Marston, Lee Martin, Agnes Martinez, Richard Martucci, Joan

Marty, John Marty, Donald Marucha, Patricia Mason, Charles Mathebeck, Margaret Matheson, Kima Matsuno, Albert Matthews, Deibert May, Elaine Mayers, Camille Massanti, Vincent Massarotti, Linda McArchie, Patrick McCarthy, Malcom McCormick, James McDonough, Eugene McFarland, Charles McNeil, Victor McNeer, Anthony Melodia, Victor Mendelsohn, Raymond Maneros, William Mercer, Robert Merma, Patricia Metcalf, George Meyer, Richard Michonick, Lorraine Mignola, Dean Millett, Francis Milovich, Walter Mitchell, Arthur Mitchell, Richard Moore, Richard Mouton, George Morrell, Anita Morris, Arlene Mowbray, Kevin Mahaney, Charles Mallon, Jerry Malligan, Harry Marphs, John Marphs, Claudette

Gary Nachmann, Masato Nakashima, Glenn Nance, Elias Natsopoulos, Jeanette Nicolas, Kenneth Nishizaki, Douglas North, Lydia Norwood.

Dennis O'Connor, Maurice O'Connor, Thomas O'Connor, Mariano Olea, Diane O'Neill, William O'Sullivan, Judith Ricketts, Sam Rios.

Wayne Padgett, William Pappas, David Parrell, Cherrie Parish, Eu Park, Jeanne Parker, Carmelita Pasche, Richard Patrick, Michael Perlas, Jacquelyn Peckler, Walter Peckler, Joan Peters, Joan Peterson, Henry Pfefferlein, Robert Philpott, Charles Pierce, Thomas Place, Robert Plain, Larry Plank, Frank Pontious, Robert Porquis, Guadalupe Portillo, Robert Potter, William Pound, Anthony Preto, Robert Pull, Genevieve Quon, John Quinn, Barry Quon.

Jacklyn Radley, Lillian Ricketts, Joaquin Ramos, Edward Rapoza, Phillip Rauscher, Richard Raven, Jerry Redford, Thomas Reynolds, Robert Rhenberg, John Richardson, Kenneth Richter, Judith Ricketts, Sam Rios, John Ritner, Sherilyn Roberts, John Roehm, Frank Rogers, Richard Romich, Rolf Rosander, Ruth Rosenheck, Richard Root, Lily Rulloha, Lee Peter Russell, Pearl Ruten, James Ryan, Timothy Ryan, Hans Rydell, David Ryneason.

Frank Salet, Clemente San Felipe, Lionel Schneiderbeck, Edward Scherick, Michael Schymdinsky, Pat Seelert, Lillian Scott, Barbara Seidman, Richard Seth, James Sherry, Marilyn Shoshman, Karen Shale, Rose Siegel, Harvey Silverman, Robert Simpson, Elaine Simpson, Richard Siles, Geraldine Sia, Carl Smith, Doris Smith, Gwen Smith, Lawrence Smith, John Southwaite, Annie Snoddy, Michael Solizian, Lee Somett, Wah Sue Hoo, Alan Sperne, Louis Spohn, Kathleen Stella, Lloyd Stevenson, Dolores Stone, Dan Stryf.

Ravil Tabir, Mina Tajima, Jean Takahashi, Sachiko Tahaka, Marilyn Tanner, Thomas Tatters, Barry Taylor, Carme Taylor, Armondo Telles, Don Telles, Arthur Thaut, Keith Thickett, Stule Thomas, James Thomas, Charles Thompson, George Tilden, Robert Tiano, Helen Tom, Marsha Tomlin, Louis Travers, Rule Travers, Arthur Trummer, James Tripp, Richard Taeng, Ronald Tuzilla, Joan Tubbs, Irene Ulan.

Pastor Valle-Garay, Matt Valter, George Vandermate, Joseph Veal, Ann Vilanova, John Vipion, James Vitally, Lynn Vlautin.

Paul Wahle, Harold Wal, Jacqueline Wallie, Judith Watson, Kenneth Way, Harold Weaver, Katherine Wertz, Roy West, Eley Whittle, Elliott Wiggin, Kenneth Williams, Wayne Witche, Helen Wolf, Ben Wong, Dorotea Wong, Edwin Wong, Francis Wong, Marina Wong, Marion Wong, Verla Worn.

Julius Yamada, Louise Yamaguchi, Tom Yee, Wilfred Yee, Barclay Yeung, Bail Young, Margaret Young, Sam Young, Jack Yu, Benjamin Zeller, Ernest Zeiter, Myron Zimmerman.

An undersea telephone cable system stretching 2,400 miles from California to Hawaii was placed in operation October 8, 1957, by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Hawaiian Telephone Co.

## More About Proposed Student Union Building

(Continued from Page 1)

Student president; Jerry Redford, Sophomore Class president; Kathy Ahern, Freshman Class president; council members Pat Arden, Mike Biro, Judi Conner, Jamie Cook, Fran Kistler, Billie Needham, Bill McDonald, Audrey Bell, Gene Craft, Charlie Lewis, Bev Morris, Jackie Wyner, John Zastrow and Lawrence Gear.

Hicks, new Associated Student president, carried out his first duty of the office by appointing Don Smith last week as AS card sales chairman for the college.

Hicks, who was a delegate to the recent CJCSCA conference, intends to keep the ball rolling over the present Student Union issue. "I will do everything I can to have a union built on campus," he said.

For next semester's AS card sale he will try to improve the discount list of the card. "I will also try to get more discounts at local theaters, stores and restaurants," he said.

The car ticket issue which had started this semester did not go into effect. Hicks intends to do what he can to save the college student's carfare by having car tickets available.

In 1735, freedom of the press was recognized in New York by the acquittal of John Peter Zenger, editor of the Weekly Journal, on the charge of libelling British governor, Cosby, by criticizing conduct in court.

## Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1958

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Friday, June 6	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Friday, June 6	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Friday, June 6	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Monday, June 9	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Monday, June 9	8:00-10:00
9 TTh & 8:45	Monday, June 9	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Tuesday, June 10	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Tuesday, June 10	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Tuesday, June 10	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Wednesday, June 11	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Wednesday, June 11	8:00-10:00
11 TTh & 11:45	Wednesday, June 11	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Thursday, June 12	8:00-12:00
12 MWF	Thursday, June 12	8:00-10:00
12 TTh	Thursday, June 12	10:30-12:30
1 Daily	Thursday, June 12	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Thursday, June 12	1:00-3:00
1 TTh	Thursday, June 12	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Monday, June 9	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Monday, June 9	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Monday, June 9	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, June 6	1:00-5:00
3 MWF	Friday, June 6	1:00-3:00
3 TTh	Friday, June 6	3:30-5:30
4 & 5 Daily	Friday, June 13	8:00-12:00
4 & 5 MWF	Friday, June 13	8:00-10:00
4 & 5 TTh	Friday, June 13	10:30-12:30
All Chemistry 1A Classes: Tuesday, June 10, 2:30-5:30		
All Health Classes: Tuesday, June 10, 1:00-2:00		
Engineering 48: Wednesday, June 11, 1:00-3:00		